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October 17-DR. JOHN WILLIAM CORRINGTON (Kilpatrick Auditorium) Writer

October 24-DR. JOHN FELLERS (Kilpatrick Auditorium) Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Shreveport

WILLSON LECTURER *October 31-Dr. J. ROBERT

NELSON (Kilpatrick Auditorium) Director, Institute of Religion, Texas Medical Center and Adjunct Professor of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine

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President's Convocation 11:00 A.M. All Other Convocations 11:00 A.M.



Dear Dr. Gwen,

I have a double major. May both be listed on my diploma?

Dear -

Two majors may be named or listed on a diploma if they are both the same degree. For example: a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Mathematics and

Two degrees may not be received at the same commencement. A second degree always requires an additional 30 hours of work and presentation at a second commencement.



Centenary Creates Student Employment Office

A new Student Employment Office at Centenary College will help match full-time students with part-time jobs.

Free to area businesses, the service will be offered yearround and will be coordinated by Katie Stevens, a recent Centenary graduate. The program is under the auspices of the Office of Financial Aid at Centenary and is designed primarily to assist students who do not meet federal guidelines for financial assistance.

Ms. Stevens sees the program as a service to both students and area employers. Students will benefit from the additional income and from the work experience. Employers will have the advantage of hiring students with a centenary education.

The office will place students in a wide variety of part-time and temporary positions, from babysitting to bookkeeping. But the emphasis will be on finding curriculum-related employment which will enhance the students' education. "Our objective," says Ms. Stevens, "is to contact a large number of employers so that students will have more opportunities and so that area firms can benefit from and recognize the caliber of students Centenary produces."

Student Employment Officer hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information, please call Katie Stevens at (318) 869-5073.

Standards & Practices

The tone of this newspaper shall be positive and upbeat to epitomize school spirit and thereby convey school unity.

II. Articles, with the exception of editorials, shall be written as objectively and unbiased as humanly possible.

III. No letter, article, editorial, etc...will be printed without prior knowledge of the authors name. However, that name may be withheld from print by request.

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VI. This newspaper shall address controversial social, political and religious issues and personalities whether they be on the collegiate, local, or national level to encourage the higher development and deeper enrichment of the Centenary Community.

VII. Editorially the CON-GLOMERATE shall attempt to guide Centenary College towards the academic agenda and referendum the editors feel this college should follow

VIII. This newspaper will not lower its standards, and thereby mislead its readers, by making slanderous and libelous accusations, attacks, or conjectures against any individual or group.

IX. In accordance with the United States Constitution and the bylaws and charter of this newspaper, we as a staff stand committed to informative and constructively critical journalism for our fellow students. Furthermore, we will oppose any concept and/or practice of censorship of this paper.

X. We entertain any responses, comments, criticisms, etc...through letters to the editor.

Conglomerate Takes On A New Look

CON-Centenary GLOMERATE has undertaken new goals, undergone desperately needed improvements, and seeks the pinnacle of its existance. This year makes the 80th anniversary of the student-run newspaper at Centenary College. Never before has it breathed with such enthusiasm and color. Never before has its staff possessed such talent and limitless potential. This year will be a landmark in its history, for this year the paper is determined to make history as well as influence policy.

During the year '84-'85, editors Lisa Illing and Susan LaGrone picked the paper up "literally" from the floor. Continuing with this trend, the new staff hopes to make the CONGLOMERATE one of the most successful collegiate newspapers in Louisiana. The paper will once again, be the source of life, spirit, and school unity on this campus. No aspect of school life will go untouched.

Perhaps the most invigorating improvement to the paper is its expanded staff. With a staff list of 37 members the CON-GLOMEATE has tripled in size. Furthermore, this new staff combines new and old talents, freshmen and seniors, radical new ideas and unchanged practices. The paper's future success of failure rests with these courageous, energetic, and determined young minds. It appears that they have already implemented some of their new and spirited ideas.

A new feature, to encourage increased communication between the students and the administration, appears on the front page today. "Hamilton Hotline" is basicly a column for students to raise questions and give the administration an opportunity to answer them. This feature is unprecidented in CON-GLOMERATE history. It will appear weekly on the front page and column with this paper.

Amy Belleau, a senior from Baton Rouge has introduced a new column entitled, "Futures." Spawned from her concern over her future, she has undertaken a weekly column to aid college students in promoting their careers while still in college. It is her hope that this column will encourage the college to design and fund a career placement office and hire a career placement counselor.

Kathy Scherer will begin to write a religious column. It is time that the student-run newspaper of a religious college have a moral/philosophical religious column related to the college student of today's modern world.

Bill Wild will continue his satirical column, "The Other Side of Wild Life". This column will enlighten us all on the unseen life of Centenary College.

Another new column entitled, "Roman Rap" will appear weekly for non-Greek organizations. This column will accept contributions from non-Greek organizations about the activities and interests of their members.

The entertainment page, under Blythe Lee & Wesly Garrison ("Blesly") will also take on a new look. This page will contain movie, book, and record reviews, as well as listings of area movies and specials for weekend entertainment. These two "wild & crazy" people will do their best to bring culture and entertainment to the student body. They are joined by the culinary experts Tina and Larry Morse. However, Tina and Larry have revised and expanded their column, "Around Town," to give students a better idea of what is going on around

The sports division of the CON-GLOMERATE will receive long over due attention. With coeditors Alex Beam & Scott Luneau writing most of the athletic articles, reporter Kathy Scherer "tackling" intramurals, will soon become a permanent Mark Cadillo reporting on soccer,

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EDITORIALS

New Faces

Faculty and Staff

Every year opens with new faces and names to be learned. This year opens with 22 faces and names among the faculty and staff. The athletic department acquired five new members -Larry Bagley, Men's Assistant Basketball and Volleyball Coach; Kendal L. Rogers, Trainer and Equipment Manager; Peter Winkler, Golf Coach; and Bob and Willa Moss, Gymnastics. The music department gives home to our second husband-wife team, Dr. & Mrs. Rick Rowell. CSCC welcomes Mark Simmons, Director of Church Relations. The military science department, the education department, and the English department each received two new members - SSG Tom Holloway & SFC Bernard

Jenkins, Military Science; Mrs Kay Lee, Sr., Adult Education; Dr. Paula Short, Education; and Paul Spillinger and Steve Wiegenstein, English. Also joining the faculty are Dr. Ernest Blakeney, Chemistry; Stephen Rock, Political Science; Dr. Austin Sartin, Geology; and Dr. David Wetsel, French. Hamilton Hall now houses Joe Simon, Director of Scholarships and Grants; Katie Stevens, Student Employment; and Jean Trahan, Auditor. And, last but certainly not least, Nancy Harner joins us as Director of Student Activities.

Welcome to Centenary and in the coming months we hope to get to know you as well as we know your predecessors.

-Hamilton Press Release



Some new faces (see left), take a break from their hectic schedules to flash a smile for a quick photo in front of Hamilton Hall.

"All The News That's Fit to Print"

-By Scott C. Andrews, **News Editor**

The New York Times has run this quote next to its masthead as long as most people can remember. Also, as long as most people can remember, it has adhered to this policy providing people with the most current and

accurate accounts of information in all areas, from religion to politics to events in the arts. This year, I, as News Editor will adopt this policy as my own. The Conglomerate as a source of news on this campus will be reliable, objective, and seek to provide to its readers information from all levels of our society which is

believed to be pertinent and appropriate to students of a liberal arts institution

The idea of this paper as a source of information was established eighty years ago. It is a voice through which students and faculty may keep informed of events to occur, as well as those which have already occured. The concept itself is simple, but to Elmo's Fire burning in me." This

make the idea work and continue this paper's tradition, feedback from students and faculty is essential. You are the readers. With your support we can build and develop this paper, and the type of news it covers.

To quote a song, "I can climb the highest mountain, soar the proudest sea. I can feel St.

fire is a fire of hopes, dreams, and ambitions. It's a fire that burns in us all, as we prepare our lives. I want to take that fire of hopes, and dreams, and mold this paper's news into a conscientious guide for its readers.

With readers suggestions and input, the news staff and I will do our best to provide you with "all the news that's fit to print.'

New and Improved ...

The CONGLOMERATE

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From The Editor's Desk

GLOMERATE invite you to help tegral part of this renaissance. light a fire. It only takes a spark For if the smallest most insignifito set the world a blaze. We want cant student is lost, the whole picyou to join us and light that new ture is changed. new metamorphisis. something restrained this and its call. warmth and growth. To grow and

Make a difference this year! experience, Centenary needs We of the Centenary CON- each of us. We are each an in-

spirit at Centenary. Each of you The college is alive with has a spark to add. Let that spark changes, in the faculty & staff, be kindled and share it with your the physical appearance of the friends. Upon returning to cam- campus, and Greek house, and pus this year I noticed something the basic attitude of the students. different. Every inch of the col- There is hope and vitality in lege was alive with spirit and a ourselves and our future. As the Yet days pass, we all feel its yearning

We of the paper staff fully ap-

preciate college life's insignificance on the human time line. Yet it is quality time that can never be lost. We wish to make these few years more memorable and more exciting. For this reason, our goal is to create and foster a school spirit and unity that will burn deep within your hearts; this fire shall never die. Join us in lighting "St. Elmo's Fire" at Centenary. Experience the life, the youth, the spirit, the love, and the special character of yourselves and this last haven of freedom in our cold. mad, mixed-up, angry world.





Traditions Continue

- By Tommy Jaynes

Does ten days of singing eight hours a day, cold showers in the morning, sleeping in the same room with thirty other people of the same sex, waterskiing and sunning, and eating as much as you want sound fun to you? Well, it was for sixty-one Centenary Choir members two weeks ago at Hodges Gardens.

The Centenary College Choir has held an annual choir camp for the last forty-four years to prepare each year's music for their concerts and engagements. The first choir camp was held in 1942 at Caney Lake Conference Center after the choir's founding by Dr. A.C. "Cheesy" Voran in the same year. It later moved to Beenaire, a home on Lake Bistineau, and in 1957 to Hodges Gardens where it has remained since that time.

The camp lasts ten days in which the choir begins to mold a

sound for the coming year. The group strives to memorize as much music as they can during that ten days. However, that's not all that takes place during those ten days. It is also during that time the choir's color photograph for the year is taken. This may sound like a breeze, but often times it's nothing of the sort. In order for the photograph to look good the group has to wait for shade provided by cloud cover to eliminate harsh shadows. And of course the day that's chosen to shoot the picture it either rains or there's not a cloud in sight.

Other things that are done include: fitting of gowns and tuxes for the year, assignment of jobs for everyone in the choir, and of course everyone works hard at having fun, which doesn't seem to be too hard.

All in all, it's an experience in which they mold not only a group of singers into a musical ensemble, but also a group of in-

dividuals into a family in which one can be an integral part.

This year, however, the family is quite different from in past years. Due to the large turnover of membership from last year, there are thirty-one new members and only thirty old. This has served to create a new and excitingly fresh organization that performs some of the older pieces such as Tenebrae Factae Sunt, Dry Bones, The Splendor Falls, and How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place with new inspiration. This change also allows the new pieces such as Puttin' on the Ritz and the Porgy and Bess medley to have a different vigor from the prevous choirs

So you're probably wondering why they consider all of this fun. Well, they don't know why, but choir camp is one of their favorite parts of the year. Maybe it's the fellowship, or the new choir people they meet. Whatever it is — they can't wait for the next one.

—TAKE FIVE—

By Kathy Scherer

"What would you do
If I sang out of tune
Would you stand up and
walk out on me
Lend me your ears
And I'll sing you a song
And I'll try not to sing
out of key
Oh I get by with a little
help from my friends
Yeh I'm going to try with
a little help from my friends"

Wow! Those are some strong words. Too many times we don't seem to take the time to answer the call to listen. One of our major needs today is that of our friends. We want to be wanted, we need to be needed, we love to be loved. A few days ago, I needed to talk to a friend. I walked around the dorm, and I felt so alone. Everybody was either out

or asleep. I walked outside for awhile - and ended up on my friend's doorstep, as I had so many times before. We talked and prayed together and I left feeling alive and real again. So often, we take our friends for granted, thinking that they will always be there for us... Take time out today, grab a hold of those people who are special to you, and tell them thanks, and that you care about them, because now - today - is all you have. Take advantage of it, tomorrow may be too late.

This column is to provide the chance to take you away from the busy world of college into a few minutes of "getting away" in your own thoughts; a time to share with your friends, a time to be. I invite you to write in comments or suggestions for topics in this column. This one's for you.

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- By Scott C. Andrews

Every year students coming to Centenary hear about the Centenary Choir, the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse theatre troupe Rivertown Players, the Centenary School of Church Careers, and the Centenary Opera, but Centenary also has two bands, the Centenary Concert Band and the Centenary Jazz Ensemble. Both of these bands meet during regular school hours, the concert band at M-5 (1:00-1:50 MWF), the jazz ensemble T-3 (12:35-1:50 TTh), and are looking for interested persons.

The bands serve many purposes, the least of which is providing a nice change of pace from academics for its members.

Some of the bands other advantages include possible financial aid, supporting the Gents at select home games (with the jazz ensemble), and a possible spring tour to New Orleans (with the concert band). However, for the proper support of the Gents, or a successful spring tour to New Orleans representing Centenary, these groups need more members.

The bands are looking for persons with good high school experience and a sincerity to their music. More specifically, the concert band is looking for persons on percussion, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, and saxophone. The jazz ensemble is looking for persons on trumpet, trombone, and saxophone. Even though, an audition is required, persons interested can be of any major and will be given ample time to work with the band and get their "chops" back in shape.

If your interested in continuing your music experience and want to enhance your college career, Dr. Michael Williford, conductor of both bands, invites you to contact him in room 208 at Hurley or call him at 869-5238. Contact can also be made through the music office at 869-5235.

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and Susan Hines adding her "two cents" here and there, the Sports page should be overwhelming energetic.

Keep your eye on the Centenary CONGLOMERATE as it sets the college ablaze with a new spirit and a new style.

-Here's The News-

Drawings and sculpture by beginning art students at Centenary College are on display through September 28th at the Magale Library Gallery. The exhibition contains work by both ARt and Non-Art majors. The drawing students' works expose a variety of media such as charcoal, graphite, and pastel. Also included are a pair of wire sculptures from the basic sculpture class. All of the work was completed during the Spring

semester of 1985. The subjects range from representational still-life to landscape to figure drawing and abstract compositions. Although the work is by beginning students, it shows a wide variety of styles and a hint of personal aesthetic development by each novice artist. The exhibition ends Saturday, September 28.

Yearbook pictures of underclassmen, faculty and staff will be taken Thursday and Friday, September 12 and 13 on the stage in the Student Union Building (SUB) from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The senior pictures will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17. There will be a sign up sheet for the seniors on the Yoncopin office door, first floor in the SUB. Please be prompt and dress appropriately.

-Kathryn Godrey
Student Section Editor
Yoncopin

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SEPTEMBER

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ATTENTION
Freshman and Juniors:

Elections will be held Monday September 9, 1985 at both lunch and dinner in front of the Cat.

-Tom Ufert

FUTURES

- By Amy Belleau

Your years at Centenary College are a time of both intellectual and personal enrichment. As you explore new areas of interest and broaden your experiences, it will be helpful, as well as motivating and satisfying to create a sound career development program. Career planning, according to Harriet Reid, Director of Career Planning at the College of William and Mary, is a developmental process whereby an individual procedes from a point of having no career direction to that of attaining a career consistent with his or her interests, abilities, values, and aspirations.

Through this column, I hope to share with Centenary students the knowledge and skills needed in order to attain exciting and rewarding careers. While it is good to begin career research in your freshman year, it is never too late to start. Whether you are a sophomore, junior, or senior, help is available as you face some of your most important decisions in life.

To begin, choose your point of entry into the career development process by using the following suggestions as a guide and simple way to keep inventory of your progress as you move toward a promising future.

As a freshman, you are in a perfect position to begin thinking about these guidelines which introduce you to career planning:

- *Consider college as a preparation for your life.
- *Study the College Catalog to learn the academic system and academic opportunities.
- ★Get to know the faculty members and administrators, and especially your adviser.

- ★Make a tentative selection o a major.
- *Begin to consider possible career choices.
- *Allow yourself to grow intellectually through classes, labs, the library, and other academic pursuits.
- *Engage in campus activities and attend cultural and athletic events offered by the College because such diverse experiences will broaden your interests and develop your talents. It is important to learn how to plan programs, set objectives, and deal with different kinds of people. These activities will also nurture social skills and maturity, enable you to gain self-confidence, and improve your communication skills.
- *Over summer vacation, get a job or internship for work experience.

Beginning your sophomore year, you should:

- *Complete introductory courses in your prospective major field of choice.
- *Work on your selfassessment, which involves determining your interests, strengths, abilities, values, and work preferences.
- ★Take the interest evaluations test offered by the Psychology Department.
- *Explore the variety of career planning books available for students to check out from Ms. Leah Volentine, Centenary's Placement Coordinator and secretary to the Dean of Students, whose office is in Room 127 of Hamilton Hall.
- *Consider internships as a way to get "hands on" experience in a particular field of work. Obtain information on Centenary's growing internship program from your adviser.

*Explore the possibility of a study abroad or semester away program.

- *Get to know the faculty for career assistance and future recommendations.
- *Over summer vacation, get a job or internship to work on developing marketable skills, and to begin building up a good work reputation.

By your junior year, you should prepare to:

- ★Study your major in depth.
- *Decide if you are happy in your major, if not, visit your ad-
- ★Take electives in other areas to enhance your qualifications and widen your options.
- *Check your career attitudes. Have you assumed responsibility for making decisions about your life's work? Have you combined reality with your values and attitudes?
- *Discover how informational interviewing can help you to explore career fields that interest you.
- *Get to know the faculty and administration for career assistance and future recommendations.
- *If you are interested in graduate or professional school, check application deadlines and test requirements. Gather test information from the library basement and review the graduate school catalogs located in Room 212 of the library.
- *Begin thinking about and writing your resume for senior year interviews.
- *Over summer vacation, try to find work in your chosen field, test career decisions, and compile an inventory of your interests and qualifications to be used in writing your resume.

You've finally made it to your

senior year. If you are just beginning to think about career options, don't worry. Things may seem hectic, but you'll make it!

- *Complete the course requirements for the core and for your major.
- ★Visit the Job Placement Coordinator, Ms. Leah Volentine, in Room 127 of Hamilton Hall and pick up a Centenary Placement Folder, which consists of a sample resume, a placement application form, reference evaluation forms, and a copy of your transcript, if you wish. The placement folder will be kept on file at Centenary for use in the years to come.
- ★Write your resume early to organize your accomplishments and goals, and to enable you to easily revise it.
- *If you are undecided about a career objective, use the card catalog in the library for ready reference, and look under "Vocational Guidance", "Career Guidance", and "Career Education", for the titles of over 60 informational books available.
- *Go to the placement office and ask Ms. Volentine to see the selection of career planning books available for students to check out.
- *Choose to attend a special resume and interview workshop offered by Centenary's Placement Office, in both the fall and spring semesters, featuring a speaker from the personnel area of a local business to talk on the techniques of effective interviewing and other related areas of interest. Exact dates and times not known yet.
- ★Keep reading this column for useful information and advice on career planning.
- ★Choose the faculty and administration members you want

for recommendation purposes.

- *Begin your job search and/or graduate school campaign.
- *Discuss opportunities with faculty members and your adviser.
- *Sign up for job interviews. Check with Ms. Volentine in the placement office for recruiting schedules of companies relevant to your career goals.
- *Conduct a thorough job search campaign, including oncampus and off-campus interviews.
 - *Have a great senior year!!

Much of this information will be discussed and explained in detail in upcoming columns of Futures. This guideline is meant to be used as an introduction and overview of what career planning involves and what to look forward to pursuing in your years at Centenary College. Future columns will include advice on informational interviewing, making contacts and networking, how to apply for and get grants, fellowships, and scholarships, how to assess your skills, interests, and values, internship opportunities-both local and away, real world jobs, study abroad and semester away programs, special advice for women planning careers, how to utilize Centenary's career planning resources most effectively, and much more.

I am looking forward to sharing what I have learned about career planning. I hope that the information provided in this column will help to motivate Centenary College students to achieve exciting, challenging, and rewarding careers. Any input, comments, feedback, and suggestions are welcome. I can be reached at \$x5432.

Good luck!

Dear Students:

We of the Conglomerate staff are concerned about your likes, dislikes and interests. This poll is designed to analyze your comments, criticisms, complaints or opions.

What do you like about the paper?

How can we improve?

What do you want us to report?

*Please send thourgh Campus Mail.

Professors Are Published

Dr. Betsy Vogel Boze of Centenary College and Dr. Ken M. Boze, C.P.A. of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, have had their paper "Perceived Risk in the Selection of Personal Accounting Services" selected to be presented at the Atlantic Marketing Association Meeting in New Orleans in October. The paper examines what types of information consumers use in selection accountants, and how the selection process is affected

by the risk that they perceive in using an accountant.

Dr. Jeff Trahan, Keen Professor of Physics at Centenary College, has had a paper accepted for publication in the journal Physics of Fluids. The paper is entitled "The Stokes Drag on a Horizontal Cylinder Falling Toward a Horizontal Plane" and will appear in the October issue of the journal.

A review of the paper

Matrices over a Discrete Valuation Ring" by Dr. Antonio Pizarro of Centenary College appeared in Math Reviews 84. The review was written by Professor E. W. Ellers of Toronto, Canada. Dr. Pizarro has also been chosen as a referee by PWS Publishers to review a book in Computer Programming using ADA, the new computer program adopted by the Defense and State Department.

The Conglomerate sends Best Wishes to Humorous Bill Wild



Hurley Sings A New Song



-Niagara Falls On The Way?



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Kickers On The Move

Once again Coach Bill Hempn and Glen Evans add 7 more outstanding players to an already stacked line-up. Tom Poole, a new addition to the Gents, who was named High School All-American should play a key role in the Gents predicted winning season. Along with newcomers Allen Higgins, Tom Papaneri, Louisi Sanchez, Gary Giessing, Carlos Cantis, and new addition to the goal keeping position Greg

Matt Cardillo looks to play a key defensive role for the Gents

possibly taking the place of graduated sweeper-back Scott Davidson. Along with two other 4 yr. men Keith McPherson and John Conners should add the leadership that seemed to be lacking last year.

The Gents kick off the season September 6 against Houston Baptist at Houston. The Gents first home game is against LeTourneau College September 13 at 3:30. Good luck Gents, have a great season!

Mark Cardillo

Student Intramurals

By Kathy Scherer

Hi — and welcome to the CON-GLOMERATE! You know - one of the most exciting and tensionrelieving activities here at Centenary, not to mention group building activities, is the In-

tramural Sports Program. This is a chance for the non-varsity sportsman to be active in the quest for the "thrill of victory", and the ever-present "agony of defeat". The program offers competition in such sports as flag football, volleyball, ping pong,

pool, softball, basketball; the list goes on and on with different catagories in each sport. Join a team, or crank up your own. Football is starting soon... The etc. CSCC teams are already singing up and sone of the boy's teams have been practicing. The fire is

building and I think its going to be a great season! More information can be obtained from the Gold Dome, such as roster due dates,

The GONGLOMERATE will attempt to keep you informed about all the intramural sports happenings. If I should happen to miss a game or two, please write to me with the scoop, c/o Intramural Sports Editor; The Conglomerate; Campus Mail. Let's make this a great - injury free

The Past Held Failure, The Future Holds Hope

poorest basketball season since times we never got the ball past 1967 with a 7-21 overall record in midcourt." 1984-85. The Gents never really got out of the starting blocks last year and Gent head coach Tommy Canterbury felt his biggest recruiting need to be at guard both point and wing.

"We were in a situation last year where we had to go to (Albert) "Bobo" Thomas so much, and everyone knew it, that it was impossible to get the ball inside," said Canterbury. "I think there were a number of reasons for that: #1, Thomas is only a shade taller than 6-3, so its not as easy as if he was 6-8 or taller, #2, we didn't shoot a good perimeter percentage to free the middle, and #3, our guards had trouble feeding the ball inside even when he was open."

"On top of that," added Centenary's eighth year coach, "we crumbled under pressure in

Centenary suffered through its the backcourt all year, and many

To rectify the situation on the tartan surface of the Gold dome for the upcoming cage campaign, Canterbury and assistants Tommy Vardeman and Greg Haddox inked three guards and a power

Hill, Blanton Vandenlangenberg and Pete Scalia are the three guards Canterbury and Co. hope can give immediate relief in the Gent Hill backcourt. Vandenlangenberg are both Muskogee, Oklahoma products and attended junior colleges in their home state, while Scalia hails from Beloit, Illinois.

Hill, a 6-0, 155 junior-to-be played point guard at Northern JC. while Oklahoma Vandenlangenberg was the wing guard at Eastern Oklahoma JC. The 6-0, 175 second guard averaged 15 points per outing last season, while Hill came away with 8 points and just over 6 assists a game. Scalia finished his final prep season last year with 1,831 career points and a 26.2 average as a senior. He also pulled down seven rebounds and handed out three assists per game for his 24-2 South Beloit team.

"Originally we thought our recruiting was complete with (Hill, signees three Vandenlangenberg, and McNealey), said Canterbury, "but when we saw Scalia, a big shooting guard, we liked what we saw. We were looking for that type of player to sign next year, but I'm glad he came along this

Fred McNealey put his name on the dotted line with Centenary back on the national signing date (April 15th), as the Gent coaches got their number one high school prospect of the year. McNealey starred both on the basketball court and track field at Sylacauga (Alabama) High. He stands 6-5, 198 pounds and he used that frame to become the Alabama state record holder in the high hurdles last year. McNealey was heavily recruited by LSU and Alabama in track, but he chose basketball and Centenary.

"We feel Fred can be a fouryear contributor to our program." stated Canterbury. "He is built in the same mold as a Willie Jackson and has similar strength to Thomas."

Add these four newcomers to a long list of returnees and Canterbury turns optimistic about the coming season.

"First of all, Bobo Thomas is a great player," matter of factly states Canterbury. "Without a doubt he's the top player in our league, (Trans America Athletic Conference), and he is talented enough to play in any league in the country," he added.

Thomas enters his senior year having posted 16.9 and 9.9 scoring and rebounding averages last season. "Bobo" finished 11th in the nation in filed goal accuracy, shooting 61.4%. Thomas earned first team ALL-TAAC honors a year ago on the strength of 14 double digit scoring AND rebounding performances. He was Centenary's "Iron man" during a tough season as he averaged 36.4 minutes of playing time per game. His high games came against then #4 ranked SMU and Samford with 26 points, and Thomas' top rebounding effort came at the expense of Georgia

"We proved last year you don't win many games with just one great player," remembered Canterbury. "That's why we worked hard to recruit players that could compliment him."

"I think we did that, and I'll tell you something, when Randall Davis had his game in gear, we were double trouble a year ago," smiled Canterbury. "Thomas and Davis definitely give us a good foundation underneath to build on."

Davis, a quick 6-7 postman, showed signs of brilliance in 1984-85, in particular a 20 point, 20 rebound performance in the Gold Dome versus Mercer. That feat had only been accomplished by three other Centenary players before Davis turned the trick on January 24, 1985.

Another important ingredient in the Centenary formula for success in 1985-86 will be 6-11, 225 pound center Joe Beaubouef.

"Joey is going into his junior year and should contribute in many ways for us." said Canterbury. "He has the ability to score (15 points vs. Northeast Louisiana), and he led our team in blocked shots with 18. He needs to be quicker and more aggressive on the boards, as well as improving his consistency. I think you'll see that improvement this season."

Other returnees who will figure prominently in the Centenary lineup are: Troy Sewell, Michael Butler, Eric Padgett, Winfred Jones, Andrew Dewberry and Rodney Martin. Northeast transfer Maurice Barr will be eligible at mid-term.

Centenary needs some early season breaks to help rid themselves of the long nightmare of 1984-85, but one thing is certain. The beginning of their 1985-86 dream has come true - the slate is clean at 0-0.

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I'm sitting at my typewriter trying to figure out how to begin my last SUBSCOOP. Seems like we've been through so much together. From the days of just trying to help out the Conglomerate fill space, to the controversial talk of the campus columns. But I feel SUBSCOOP's days are not limited and Nancy Harner, the new Student Activities Director, will continue the

First, off the bat, I would like to thank the SGA for the WONDER-FUL "Going Away Party" for Don and I. Each one of you are so special to us so it makes it even harder to leave. I wish the Senate a very successful year and never forget the special part you play in making and keeping Centenary one of the nation's top schools.

Next, what would a "Goodbye" column be without a few Wills. "I, Kathy Heard Barnes, being of constant dieting body and not quite sound mind will (or won't) the following:

To my Greek Friends, many wonderful new pledges and a successful year. To Dick, Joy, Leah, Emily and the rest of the Dean of Students Staff, I leave lots of love and gratitude for 2 great years. To Carla, faith, hope and don't worry, if your brother could make it through anyone could. To the Bon Appetit crowd, keep the tradition going. To S.A.A.C., a wild and crazy year. To the S.G.A., may all of your meetings only last 30 minutes. To Brad and Karen, a LARGE bottle of Anacin. To Chris Morgan and the Theta Chi's, see you in Florida. To everyone planning on coming down at Spring Break, bring munchies! To Nancy, I leave many memories of a wonderful job and finally, to the students, Faculty and Staff of Centenary College, many thanks for making my years at Centenary extra

but, so long until we see you down in Ft. Walton Beach (don't vou just hate it when the Air Force makes you move to Florida, we could have gone to Minot, North Dakota). Until we meet again, will someone please find out where the sidewalk in front of Hamilton really leads to. Have a GREAT year!!!!! Love.

Kathy

CAMPUS *IMPROVEMENTS*

LOOK CARE TO AROUND???? There have been some great improvements made to campus over the summer....

Jackson Hall Lobby — This was a project of the Muses. Bea White and Fannie Heard led the renova-

Cline Lobby - There's new fur-

Sexton Hall Lobby - The redecoration was done by the Women's Endowment Quorum under the leadership of Doris

Cline Dorm parking lot was resurfaced.

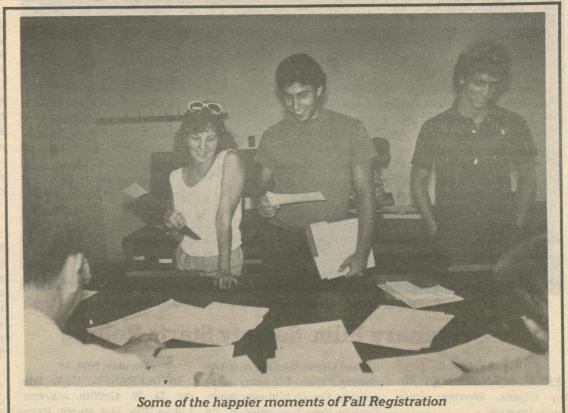
Rotary Lobby — New furniture in here, too.

James Dorm Lobby - New carpet, mini blinds and soon-tobe-installed Lambrequin (drapes) will complete this twoyear project.

Weight room - partially done.

Native Plant area — An iris pond (a pretty way to take care of soil erosion) is being installed

The Green Room - The Centenary Women's Club is to thank for this elegant room.



Kappa Sigma

pa Sigma Fraternity would like to extend a hearty "welcome" to everyone. We hope eveyone's summer was enjoyable. Congratulations to Brother Van Horn on his election to the highest national position held by undergraduate Kappa Sigmas.

Thank goodness rush week is finally over. Really makes you appreciate your friends. And now for the names of the fall pledges of Kappa Sigma...the envelope please Bert...Johnny Brock IV, Joe D'Artois, Carter Floyd, Bobby McKee IV, John Moore, Kevin Oswell, Burton Rich, and Wade Rowald. Also a hearty round of applause for the new Chi-O and ZTA pledges, they get better looking every year.

Sunday night's bash was sliding fiasco. In true Centenary

form, the Sig party set the stan-The Epsilon chapter of the Kap- dards. One freshman had quite a time playing musical Sigs! It was Twig, then Ninja, with a visit to Merm somewhere in the middle. Rumour has it that Brother Blount is once again teaching late-night classes in Crumley Gardens. To sign up call 5564. As if last week were not enough, we are once again gearing up for an excursion to Hot Springs. In addition to being fun for all, the trip will give us a chance to give Brothers Goins, Robinson, and Webb their birthday swirlies in the glorious waters of Lake Hamilton. For reservations and travel accomodations, please call Jack Phillips.

Well, hope to see you again next week. Say hi to all your neighbors and don't forget to brush your teeth every time the phone rings enough to make everyone forget and also remember that if you the bruises from Friday's porch don't hear the phone ring you'll

same column, same jokes, same people doing the impossible, same punctuation, same grammatical mistakes, same etc. A.E.K.D.B.L.M.N.O.P. it's easy to learn the alphabet, just wait, vou'll see.

Editor's Note: Deadline for GreekBeat is Sunday 8 p.m.

ROMAN RAP

Here it is!! That which we have held our breaths for, anxiously awaiting its arrival has done just that. At last - a column for your voice - and what's happening inside your organization! The format is very similar to Greek Beat. As a matter of fact, it is Greek Beat, for non-Greek organizations. Each non-Greek organization is urged to submit an article to be published in Roman Rap. (Each article is subject to Editing) It's a matter of pride — make your organization

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CSFF will Show "Ballad of Narayama" on Saturday

Centenary Film Society Starts Rolling

Thursday, Sept. 5 ERENDIRA Mexico, 1983; dir. Ruy Guerra. starring: Irene Papas. 103 mins.

A fantastic story of enchantment and terror, eroticism and evil. romantic love and black comedy. After accidentally burning down her grandmother's house, beautiful young Erendira must sell herself to pay back the old lady. Erendira becomes the center of an exotic caravan of musicians, snake-charmers, and gamblers. Based on an episode in the novel 100 Years of Solitude by the Nobel Prize Winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Friday, Sept. 6 CHILDREN OF PARADISE/ LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS, France, 1945; dir. Marcel Carne. starring: Jean-Louis Barrault, Arletty. 188 min.s

A lushly romantic epic about

life and love in the theatre of 19th century Parish. For many — the greatest French film ever made. dir. D. W. Griffith. starring: Pauline Kael has called it, "A one-of-a-kind film." Academy Love. silent with music score. 133 Award Nomination for Original mins. Screenplay.

Saturday, Sept. 7 BALLAD NARAYAMA, Japan, 1983; dir. Shohei Imamura. 128 mins.

This film is only the second Japanese film ever to win the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival (1983). In an isolated 19th century village, the elderly, upon reaching the age of seventy, are abandoned on a mountain top to meet the Gods of Narayama. Orin, a matriarch whose time approaches, must make plans to assure the survival of her family. "An epic drama - ribald comedy and brutal pageantry." - J. Hoberman.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

INTOLERANCE, USA, 1916; Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Bessie

Perhaps the greatest (and most controversial) spectacle ever produced, INTOLERANCE combines extraordinary lyric passages, realism, and psychological details with nonsense, vulgarity, and painful sentimentality. Four stories set in different historical periods are told by cross-cutting and they reach simultaneous climaxes. The sets were the largest ever constructed for a film. Several "Best Films of All Time" Lists.

The Centenary Film Society movies are shown in Mickle Hall 114 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The cost is only \$1.00 and C.P. credit is available. Any questions should be directed towards Dr. Jeff Hendricks, X5257.

Don't You Hate It When That Happens?

—Blythe Lee

You see, the thing is....This is the first time I've ever written anything for public view anything I would admit to, that is. As you can tell, this is the entertainment page and you are being entertained. As Tina & Larry have told you, there's alot to do in Shreveport, believe it or not. And, of course, there's always a movie even "Godzilla 1985." The newest and most exciting thing to do on a hot post-summer day,

however, is a road trip to The Frosty Factory on Youree past LSUS. A close relative to the infamous Wil-Mart in Ruston. The Frosty Factory offers a wide variety of frozen beverages. May I suggest a "Wild Screw?" This certainly should never be done before class or in the park. And dont' forget the great offerings of the Centenary Film Society. I'm sure that all of you enjoyed Tuesday's "Rear Window" and can't wait for this weekend's International Festival.

AROUND CAMPUS

Welcome back all you "S'port Fans!" We heard a rumor that this town is offering many wonderful adventures, just waiting to be embarked upon! As the cool breezes of Autumn arrive with September, so does everything from Pottery to Theater.

In the realms of Art, worldrenowned sculptor-painter, Clyde Connell will be celebrated by LSUS in "LSUS Celebrates Clyde Connell." Sculpture, drawings, and paintings will be on display in the LSUS University Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run September 4 through 30th. There will be a public reception and 84th birthday party for Ms. Connell September 19th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and the film "Swamp Song" about Connell's life will be shown at 7:00 and 8:00 that same evening in the University Center Theater. The Craft Alliance will hold a public opening of the September exhibit at 6:30 p.m. on September 6th. The Exhibit will consist of pottery by Janet Belden and Fiber and Paper by Ann Gardner. For more information call the Craft Alliance at 222-

Musically, The Strand Theater Dominos, 868-3113. will play host to two Jazz concerts in September. The first will

be by the Left Bank Jazz Society on the 6th and the other will be by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on the 21st. For information and ticket reservations, call 226-8555.

For all of you Theater buffs out there, the Shreveport Little Theater will present "The Robber Bridegroom", a musical, September 12th through 14th and 19th through 21st. This promises to be very entertaining. For ticket information, call the theater at 424-4439.

This week's restaurant is one in which it gets "Around Town" rather than you geting "Around Town" to it. Domino's Pizza is a delicious delivery pizza parlor. They are ideal for those late night cravings as well as an entertaining alternative to dining out on a stormy evening. You can spread out a blanket, break out some candles, turn on the music and have a delightful dinner for two without ever leaving the dorm or your apartment. Domino's guarantees 30 minute or less service and always fresh and hot.

Make plans to get "AROUND TOWN" to one of the above mentioned events but cut costs first by enjoying a terrific pizza from

- By Tina and Larry Morse

Godzilla Stalks Japan Once Ag

as the "decade of the sequel," that a large number of and from what I have seen, this moviegoers have had their senses ritual has been primarily an altered by somewhat by the American "venture." But, now technology of such movies as Star I'm not so sure.

well in the U.S., although the victim of the nuclear age. Japanese "monster movie" has been a part of our American

Wars and Dreamscape. This film does not remotely compare with In the growing trend of these 'epics' in a technological nostalgic sequels comes a Toho sense, but it does possess Pictures release: Godzilla 1985. qualities that neither of these This picture marks the thirtieth share. One such quality is that of anniversary of "super-lizard's" a story with a moral; and that first apearance on the big screen. moral is: If we are not careful, While it was widely received in eventually we too could become Japan because of their idea of victims of our own technology, tradition, Godzilla did not do so much like Godzilla has become a

The movie begins, as do most heritage for nearly three Godzilla flicks, at sea. It has the

I've often considered the 1990s decades. One reason is probably usual attack of the sea creatures (genetically altered sea lice) and only one survivor to return to Tokyo with the bad news. Of course the government does not want to create a panic, so they keep the matter hush-hush for the time being (Big Mistake). Well, when the public does find out, the usual chaos ensues, except that this time, they decided to pack before they ran. This scene would probably pass as an ad for the New York City Transit System.

In this age of "new and improved," we must now contend with a new and improved Godzilla: bigger, stronger, supposedly invulnerable, even impervious to nuclear attack. Of course Russia

wisdom. Japan nearly relives the ago, except on a grander scale.

But Japan, being the honorable nation that they are, decides that honorable death by being lured get him there

several redeeming qualities, like that special something that ing at the St. Vincent Six Theatre. makes us want to pay a few bucks

and the U.S. agree that nuclear to see it. Just what that attack is the answer to any ques- something is, we'll probably tion, and through their infinite never know. Though they had very little to work with, the acincident which occured 40 years tors did a surprisingly good job of supporting Godzilla in his first major role since the early 60s. Raymond Burr, who portrays Dr. Godzilla has a purpose on earth Martin, the only American surand therefore should die an vivor of Godzilla's first attack on Tokyo, makes a somewhat brief into a semi-active volcano. The appearance, but the camera only problem facing them is to focuses on Maki (Ken Tanaka), the newspaper reporter who un-This film, although it does lack covers the story about Godzilla.

On a scale of 1 to 10, I would a worthy script or serious have to rate this film as a "6." storyline, does however contain Godzilla 1985 is currently show-

-Wesly Garrison

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Richardson Named To Sample Chair



Hamilton Hotline is your opportunity to ask the administration your questions and get some answers. Call 5269 and leave your question. Dear Dr. Lovless.

Why do we have a rose garden, but no swimming pool?

Both a swimming pool and a rose garden make nice additions to a college campus. There are reasons for our having one but not the other.

In our case, we have a rose garden. It was constructed and endowed with a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, Jr. of Ruston, Louisiana. They established the garden in memory of their grandmother and mother, who loved roses. This gift was given for this purpose alone and would not have been transferable to the construction of a swimming pool.

A swimming pool would be nice to have, too. Of course, for a college to incur the cost of such a facility, it should meet several needs. It should be a recreational pool. It should be a useful place for swimming classes. It should allow for intercollegiate competition. In this way, we get maximum benefit from the cost we would

Based on preliminary discussions with architects, we estimate the cost of such a facility to be in excess of \$1,500,000. Presently, there are no donors who wish to give us these construction funds as they did in the case of the rose garden.

Once constructed, such facilities obligate the college to the recurring costs of upkeep. That is why an endowment to each project is preferred if not required.

I trust this answers the question of why we have a rose garden and not a swimming pool. If there are other questions, I would be happy to try and answer them.

Dr. Darrell Loyless Vice President

Dr. Barrie Richardson, dean of the School of Business at Centenary College, will be installed as the Samuel Guy Sample Professor of Business Administration at the college's annual President's Convocation, Thursday, Sept. 12 at 11:10 A.M. in Brown Memorial Chapel. The event will be highlighted by the colorful procession of faculty and

Dr. Richardson came to Centenary in 1983 as professor of economics and dean of the School of Business, founded by Frost Foundation. Prior to that, he served as chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Hope College, and before that as vice president and dean of the faculty at Bethany College. He has also taught at Oberlin College, Arizona State University, Indiana University, West Virginia University and Ohio University. He has served as a management consultant for the past ten years and has worked with industry, including the DuPont corporation, where he had a business internship. He served with the U.S. Army from

A graduate of Carleton College, Richardson earned his M.B.A. and D.B.A. degrees from Indiana University. He has also studied abroad including as a Visiting Research Professor at the University of Bath, England; an A.W. Mellon Exchange Lecturer in Great Britain; Associate



Dr. Berry Richardson

Africa and Asia, and has attendworkshops in London.

With his wife, Lucy, Dr. Richardson served as the Danforth Associate Regional Chairperson. He has also served as president of the West Virginia Association of Academic Deans,

Director of N.D.E.A. Institute in Outstanding Classroom Teacher Award at Bethany College. He ed international management also holds membership in Beta Gamma Sigma; honorary fraternities: First Presbyterian Church; British American Associates; International Brotherhood of Magicians, and the Magic Circle of London.

Dr. Richardson is widely was awarded the published and currently writes a

monthly column for Shreveport Business. A popular speaker, he gives talks all over the country.

The Sample Chair of Business Administration is Centenary's eighth endowed academic choir and was established by one of North Louisiana's oldest families. The choir was initiated on April 13, 1983 when the family of Samuel Guy Sample gave a gift of \$500,000 for the installation of

The Sample family donors included: Mrs. James C. Bolton and Mrs. Paul M. Davis, Jr. of Alexandria; Mrs. Francis W. Scott, Mrs. David C. Tyrrell, William S. Tyrrel, Mrs. Barney Rickenbacker, Oliver H.P. Sample, Guy B. Sample, and Wilton Wade Sample, all of Shreveport, and David C. Tyrrell, Jr. of Dallas.

The chair memorializes Mr. Samuel Guy Sample, a North Louisiana pioneer of the 29th century business world. The principal amount of the one-half million dollar endowment is held in perpetuity, and the revenue from the investment will be used for the chaired professor's salary and operating costs. Endowed chairs like the Sample Chair for Business Administration increase financial stability, and allow Centenary College to increase faculty size and enhance academic quality.

The President's Convocation on September 12 is open to the

'Chairs' help improve academic quality

—by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

Today, Barrie Richardson was installed into the Samuel Guy Sample Chair of Business Administration. This chair was established by Mr. Sample's family in his honor. However, Centenary now has eight such endowed chairs in various departments. President Webb indicates that the purpose of establishment of endowed chairs is to "improve academic quality." However, one might wonder how, why, and

Centenary College.

An endowment, from a general standpoint, is money raised to help insure this college's future. The establishment of endowments is one of the president's jobs and Centenary's endowments presently run at approximately \$22 million. Some persons who have contributed substantually to this institution's future have their names listed in

where do these chairs exist at Hamiton Hall). As stated earlier, one might wonder how the president is able to acquire these endowments, or more specifically, these endowed chairs.

Since the president's principle job is to raise funds for the college, he is aware of which persons are prospects for endowing the college with such a large sum of money. (\$500,000 — \$600,000). After discussion with the faculty as to what departments need the In Perpituity Book (located strength or leadership, he puroutside the president's office in sues the candidates he feels are

most likely to assist the college in its goal. Once a donor who is receptive to establishing an endowment is found and the principle obtained, this money is placed in the bank never to be touched again. The income or interest off the principle serves to attract and/or retain strong departmental individuals. This money also, to some degree, serves as research funds, aids in travel expenses. and provides possible secretarial assistance as needed.

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The Editorial Page

Political Parody

The Minority Rules?!?

to move from your agriculturally sound land to barren, impoverished land; you are forbidden to live in the same neighborhood with people of difto marry a person of another race; you are not allowed to travel in certain areas of your homeland; you are given no medical care; you are separated from your family because you must find work; you are not considered a citizen of your native land and you are most certainly denied a political voice (i.e. voting). Sounds like a nightmare, doesn't it? But for the 24 million blacks in South Africa it is a harsh reality. The name given to such inhumane conditions is apartheid. Apartheid is the official governmental policy of South Africa. It legalizes racism and promotes white superiority. For us in this democratic society it is hard to envision living in a society where the 5 million minority dictates to the 24 million majority. The 5 mill. minority in South Africa's instance being all white, and the 24 mill. majority being all black. The question of the hour is what can be done to end such rule?

The Reagan Administration's answer to ending apartheid is a unemployment." The Reagan

policy of constructive engage-Just imagine yourself living in ment. This policy simply stated a society in which you are forced means the Reagan Administrautilizing diplomatic tion measures, rather than economoic measures to try and persuade the South African Govt. to abolish apartheid. So far Reagan's ferent races; you are not allowed diplomatic rhetoric has done very little to change the white minority government's policy. As a matter of fact President Botha of South Africa has openly shown little respect for the wishes of the Reagan Administration, concerning an end to apartheid. Botha boldly stated in a speech given on August 15th that "little, if anything, would change." He also stated that South Africa would not succomb to the demands of foreigners. Such statements are a slap in the face for the Reagan Administration's "constructive engagement" policy. Now maybe the Administration will wake up and smell the coffee. The administration rationale behind opposition to economic sanctions is that sanctions will hurt the blacks by causing unemployment. Congressman (D Pem) Gary H. Williams III gives the best response when he states, "To argue that economic sanctions would hurt the black majority is almost tantamount to saying that you can't get rid of slavery because the side effect would be

lustrate how it is willing to bend over backwards to avoid economic sanctions and the true reason is because they are afraid they will lose access to South Africa's supply of precious elements. These elements are Platinum, Chrome, and Manganese. South Africa supplies 93% Manganese, 89% Platinum, and 84% Chrome to the free world. Also the admin. does not wish to impose sanctions because American businesses have approximately 14 billion invested in South Africa and econmic sanctions would hurt their business. Even though the Federal Govt. is putting off the inevitable, the state govt, of Massachussetts, Michigan, and Nebraska, rose to the call of justice by enacting laws prohibiting the investment of public funds into compaines doing business with South Africa.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Tutu of South Africa proposes that the white minority govt. be given 18 to 24 months to change its apartheid policies and if no sincere reformations occur then the U.S. should enact economic sanctions. Bishop Tutu may not have to wait 18 to 24 months because the Congress will vote sometime this week on a bill that imposes economic sanctions against South Africa. Among the proposals are a ban on the import of Druger Rand, and a ban on bank loans to South African government.

Apparently Reagan will never wake up and smell the coffee because he says he will veto any such bill that passes.

The bottom line concerning economic sanctions against South Africa is that they will devastate an already unstable economy. As far as apartheid is concerned it "nothing but Nazism transplanted to Africa. It could not be improved, it could only be eliminated." (Yussuff Maiama) No truer words have been spoken

Apartheid: America's concern

In the most recent five years Americans have seen the dramatic rise of a moral/political movement to end Apartheid policies in South Africa. There is no doubt that American concerns over white supremacy in a predominately black-populated nation, stem deep from her own history of black slavery. The issues are very similar and unfortunately the results may also be,

It is vital that we as college students at a liberal arts college, review South Africa in an openminded manner. No one, with the exception of P.W. Botha (the leader of the National Party, which instituted the Apartheid system in 1984), would argue that Apartheid must stay. It seems that Americans differ greatly, however, on approaches to this controversial issue

The growing trend is divesture; the act of restraining, denying, or withdrawing capital from a particular investment. U.S. News & World Report notes since January, "some 19 firms, 8 banks, 4 states and 16 cities have curbed investments in South Africa. Since the 1984-85 academic year, some 40 universities have sold \$300 million worth of corporate stock to protest Apartheid." There is significant evidence to support the moral/philosophical approach to this question. The two most evident facts are that blacks cannot vote and the undeniable segregation of white and black society.

However, when reviewing a political question, we must supersede our emotional and idealistic intentions for a short time, to look at the realities of our actions and the cold hard facts of modern day politics.

South Africa is vital to American interests economically, politically, militarily. geographically, and strategically. South Africa, other than the Soviet Union, is the world's largest storehouse for industrial raw materials. This nation imports over 60 percent of its

magnesium, cobalt, and chromium; all essential to basic smokestack industry and national defense. Geographically, it is quite apparent that South Africa controls the sea lanes of the Cape of Good Hope. Futhermore, she is the cornerstone to the politics of the South African sub-continent. Politically and militarily she is one, if not the, strongest of nations on the entire continent. South Africa's security is America's security.

In my opinion, America has two major political options. First, to tighten the screws and through coercive political pressure, force the Botha government to revise its policies. The consequences are simple; the National Party, through economic upheavel, will lose power and will be replaced by a coalition led by the liberal opposition of the Progressive Federal Party. In turn the blacks will most assuredly make modest gains in political power. The second option is to retain present policies with more hardline pressure and simultaneous negotiations with the black opposition. America cannot afford another Iran or Nicaragua by supporting an unpopular regime.

In either case the Sovietbacked African National Congress (ANC) cannot be allowed signficant power. Nor can this nation, or the western world, allow a bloody revolution to overturn any organized government in South Africa. Apartheid must go, but a rapid revolutionary method of withdrawal from these racist policies must be resisted. Rash political moves on the part of the United States could win the battle yet lose the war. We must fully realize that the problems for a nation severly divided by tribal history, religious customs, political differences, economic and societal isolationism, as well as race and color will not be solved overnight. It is time that Americans realize that our financial backing, or the lack of, is not the omnipotent deciding factor in international relations.

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Calvin The Cat

- by CALVIN THE CAT

I know all of you may be surprised to see a column written by a cat, but as the ed told me, "Novelty is money."

I really didn't want anyone to know that I am a cat. I wanted my writings to be printed for their literary and entertainment value alone, but the snot-nosed kid who calls himself the editor said that the only merit my scribblings has is that they are written by a different species than is usually associated with the written word. Right. At least I'm getting paid. Cash on delivery.

I suppose I can be grateful that

Mr. Ed(itor) let me pick my own title for this column. He wanted to call it "Cat's Eye View," or "From the Catbird Seat." I thought that would be milking the whole thing until it was dry. So we're gonna do it my way from

Most of you probably think of cats as being cute and furry or evil and snooty. I must be honest and admit to there being both of those types among my species, but they are stereotypes that I don't fit. Take purring for instance. You think of this as the cute thing cats do when they are happy. That's dead wrong. Purring was thought up long ago by an

Senate Minutes

(This summaries the Senate Student Senate.)

The Tuesday September 10th ment Association was called to passed-again. order by President Bill Ball at 11:10 a.m.

procedure at the Fall Retreat.

Pertaining to old business, Bill Ball recalled that, on April 30, 1985, the Senate had passed a motion to give Centenary's media (Conglomerate, KSCL, Yoncopin, and Pegasus) their part of the budget on the stipulation that a representative be present at at

First on the agenda were of- Leach, Louis Sanchez and Rick Athletics Committee. Brad Lyons ficer reports. Vice President Kim Seaton - and the new Junior and Pam Stevenson were Caldwell announced that there senator, Adam Myers. Jacki Lar- selected as representatives on will be a series on parliamentary son and David Young were the Library Committee. Amy Board. Committee chair-persons Renee Poole, and Carla Barnes as Elections Chairperson, Tom tee. Ufert as Forums Chairperson After a brief discussion on adpassed to postpone selection of a Ball at 12:00 p.m. publicity chairperson.

Senator Matt Robinson was appointed to the Communications Committee. Senator Matt Car least one monthly meeting. dillo, Kenny Gele and Robert meeting of Sept. 10th and is in no However, due to an un-Besser became members of the way the official minutes of the precedented decision to pervent Student Faculty Discipline Comthe previous years Senate to mittee. The Educational Policy decide the next years Senate Committee members are David meeting of the Student Govern- policy, the motion was made- and Mayer, Debbie Patterson and Senator Adam Myers. Danny Kim Caldwell announced the Gleason and Rachel Fuges were new Freshman senators - Brian elected to the Intercollegiate elected to serve on the Judicial Rhoads, Wybra "Peanut" Price, were also elected; Donna Echols joined the Student Life Commit-

> and Karen Mulling as Entertain- visors and Fall Retreat, the ment Chairperson. A motion was meeting was adjourned by Pres.

> > Theresa Wiggins

method of keeping humans under control. If cats hang around purring stupidly, then humans will never suspect what we are really up to. We cats are very ingenious.

I try never to purr. It sounds ridiculous and is extremely humiliating. Purring makes me feel like a wind-up toy. You know, the kind of amusement they sell at Spencer's. It really is beneath any cat with a three-digit IQ.

Another little-known cat-fact is that we detest cat food. Have you ever smelled a can of cat food? Believe me, we find the odor as

because that's all you ever give us. Why not spring for a pizza for Puss now and then? It won't kill

Dry cat food is a little better than canned. But can you imagine eating dry Grape Nuts day in and day out? It tends to rub the roof of one's mouth raw.

I tend to think that humans are in the dark where cats are concerned. Don't you ever wonder what cats do with the things you see them carrying around in their mouths? Take those plastic balls

ancient and revered cat as a disgusting as you do. Why do we with bells in the middle. You eat it you may ask: We eat it don't think we really play with those, do you? I used to make my human think I liked them, but what I was doing was taking them apart, removing the bell, flattening the metal, and using said metal to build a small reac-

> Oops. I'll see you next week. It's time to go to Hamilton Hall and steal my weekly cigar from Dr. Webb's office. He knows that he's not smoking all of those cigars himself, but I'm not afraid of getting caught. After all, who would suspect a cat?



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Cadets Receive Promotions

tended Advanced Summer Camp vice to continue their education. at Fort Riley, Kansas, were promoted. These cadets are a part of gratulations to the ROTC for various reasons, but their promotions.

On Thursday, August 29, nine generally they either intend on Reserve Officer Training Corp pursuing a career in the Armed (ROTC) cadets, five of which at- Forces, or intend to enter the ser-

The Conglomerate sends concadets on

- by KATHY SCHERER

"You've got to stop and smell the roses You've got to count your many blessings every day You're going to find your way to heaven Is a rough and rocky road If you don't stop and smell the roses along the way"

What more appropriate place to sing this song than right here at Centenary. This column is a challenge to you to take five or more minutes everyday totally for you. We have a beautiful campus, and its important to take take a walk through the campus. and give yourself a break.

While looking around the campus you will see many changes taking place. I found it pretty in-I've been going through recently. I can see people working on me and sometimes at the end of the

day, the change is noticeable. At other times, I don't even know that the change is taking place. and then, BAM, here it is. Whichever way it happens, when it does, it is. Is what, you may ask. There is no what, the change is just a new part of me. Take the new bayou in the middle of campus. There are a lot of rocks in it, and it has a winding path. At the end of the stream, there is a bigger pool of water. There are boundries, (guidelines) all the way around the bayou, but the water is allowed to flow freely within the guidelines, choosing it's path. It all hits the rocks, yet comes to rest at the pool at the care of yourself, and relax your end of it's journey! That's alot mind, so combine the two, and like our life here at Centenary. The change in my life that I recognize is especially in my Christian walk. The guidelines keep us focused as to where we need to be going, and to keep us teresting how much of it sym- moving, without becoming dorbolizes some of the changes that mant. Find a symbol for yourself this week. Watch it change, and watch yourself change, and be.

Have a great week.

Futures

-by AMY BELLEAU

Throughout your lifetime, you will participate in many activities for which you may or may not get paid. The types of activities you choose will probably reflect your values, interests, and abilities. As you begin to think about what field you would like to major in, what you would like to do in your work, and where you would like to work, a thorough understanding of your own values, interests, and abilities can be very informative.

To begin the analyzation process, make a list of rewarding experiences from all periods of your life, including leisure time, work time, and academic time. Then select eight of your most satisfying achievements which were important and represented a sense of accomplishment. These can be large or small accomplishments, and may or may not have been ing alone or with companions, recognized or deemed important by others.

summer job as a survey inter- needing a "change of scenery." viewer, I acted in a play, I organized a benefit drive at my high school, I planned a trip and teresting and constructive protraveled through Europe, I helped a handicapped child overcome the fear of water.

Now, consider what you did that enabled you to accomplish time. Defining your interests helps each of your achievements. you to thing about jobs that incor-Recall and write down these qualities. You will be amazed to discover how many things you can do well. When you can actually make a list of what you do well, and what you enjoy doing, you are well on your way to knowing what you will want to continue doing in your job.

Work values are goals that motivate people to work and the satisfactions they seek in their jobs. Work values can be divided into categories. In this list of 13 work values, consider which ones you feel are very important. You Remember, a career consists of a may begin to see a pattern in person's work activities and exyour reasons for wanting to work.

prestige, and social approval.

Achievement - attaining a mastry of a field; selfadvancement and growth.

Social Welfare something that has meaning for others; working for society or another person's benefit.

Self-Expression — working in an area particularly suited to the development of one's abilities.

Money - gaining in socioeconomic status; meeting material needs of others.

Moral Values — behaving in a way consistent with some moral

Independence - being free from supervision and restriction; 'standing on one's own feet."

Creativity — contributing new ideas; being original and inventive.

Challenge — handling difficult or complex work.

Interpersonal Relations - beemployees, or colleagues.

Variety — preferring an every-Some examples are: I got a day routine or diverse activities;

> Stimulation — wanting to organize one's own life around injects; needing to be doing something new all the time.

Most people demonstrate their intersts by how they spend their porate them. Think about what activities you enjoy doing, and make a list of them. These activities can range from collecting things to socializing at parties to writing poetry. The challenge is to find employment that actively puts your interests to use. For example, one who has always enjoyed collecting things might be fascinated with archeology or art history, and one who enjoys socializing would probably like some kind of management work public relations field. tends throughout a person's Recognition - getting respect, lifetime. It should be an occupation you enjoy doing and feel is worthwhile.

The Psychology Department at Centenary offers two interests tests to students at no cost. The Strong Vocational Interest Inventory and Kuder Occupational Interest Survey tests let you know how comparable your interests are according to the interests of people who are successful in a variety of careers. The tests do not take into account your skills and abilities, only interests. They are scored by a computer and can be obtained in Dr. Dulle's office in the basement of Hamilton Hall.

Functional skills, also called abilities, are applicable to a wide variety of jobs. They are not related to any one academic discipline or type of work. You may have developed these skills through coursework, extracurricular activities, and work ex-

Each person has a unique set of skills. The task is to recognize and correctly label them. An easy way to begin analyzing your skills involves selecting two accomplishments out of the eight from your list. Think about what skills you have demonstrated through the accomplishments. Some examples are writing, making decisions, coordinating information, counseling, creating and budgeting. Also think about which skills you wish to develop and continue using in the future.

When you identify your skills. compare them to skills needed in the occupations that interest you. Not only will you begin to see how these skills you are developing now will relate to work and life after college, but you will also be able to speak with confidence in an interview about what you can

Knowing and being able to express your values, interests, and abilities helps you to understand who you are and what you want to accomplish in your lifetime. It also can create self-confidence and the drive to search for an exciting and fulfilling career.

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SPORTS







Get High On Centenary Volleyball - Take a Hit

Centenary Has A Winning Season

Centenary does have a great deal to be proud about including all of our Varsity teams. So, in case you did not know, or just forgot, here are the official final standings for all of the Varsity Gent's and Ladies' teams.

Gent's Baseball: Won 27. Lost 25. Fall seasons hits off Friday, September 13, with a doubleheader against Texarkana Jr. College in Texarkana, Texas at 12:00 noon. That's only 50 mins. from here for a great afternoon of baseball.

Gent's Basketball: Won 7, Lost 21. The team made it to the TAAC conference tournament but were put out in a close first round game

Gent's Cross Country: Finished 4th in TAAC conference. Their season opens in Longview, Texas at LeTourneau College on Saturday, September the 14th.

Gent's Golf: The team finished 3rd in Conference; See Article.

Gent's Riflery: With a first place finish in TAAC and eight members named to the ten member all conference team, they compiled one of the winningest records in the nation among rifle teams.

Gent's Tennis: Won 11. Lost 15. A better season is expected this year with the opening match on Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21

Gent's Soccer: Won 13, Lost 8. Finished 3rd in the TAAC conference. The next game is Friday, September 13, versus LeTourneau College at Centenary field.

Gent's Volleyball: Won 5, Lost 4. Finished 2nd in the Conference after Hardin-Simmons.

Ladies' Cross Country: They are back after being shelved for three years. Captain Hymel. cross country team coach for men and women, says that he is expecting a great deal from these

Ladies' Gymnastics: Won 17, Lost 7. In Dual Meets: Won 3, Lost 2. They were last years NAIA national runners-up and this year they are expected to remain in the thick of things.

Ladies' Tennis: Fall Season, Won 1, Lost 6; Spring Season, Won 7, Lost 5. The Ladies finished 9th overall in the NAIA national invitational tournament at Overland Park in Kansas

premiere season for the Women's Golf team and frankly I don't know anything about it. I gladly welcome any information from any of the team members.

Ladies' Riflery: The new NCAA ruling requiring 6 women's varsity sports caused need to divide the TAAC champions into a men's team and a women's team. Asked what he predicted for the Ladies, Capt. Cooley, rifle team coach, said, "We'll bring home two TAAC trohies this year - one for our men's team and one for our women's team."

Ladies Volleyball: Again, I apologize but I know very little about the women's Volleyball team. Any information would certainly be appreciated.

This was just a quick rundown of the varsity sports. We had a good year over all but there is always room for improvement both on the playing field and in the stands. I know all of the athletes are working as hard as they can at their given sports, so come on you've got a lot to be proud about — so let's get out there and cheer for the home team

A Disappointing Weekend in Soccer

their first outing this past weekend against Houston Baptist and Sam Houston State. They played Houston Baptist on Friday and were beaten 6-0. The Gents held their own until the second half. They held them to a 1 goal lead in the first half, then HBU seemed to explode, and rattled off 5 goals to win the game with a shutout. Britton Coffman received a red card against HBU and put the Gents down 1 person. This was the first outing for the team this season and the 11th game for HBU. The extra playing time that HBU had under their belt was a definite plus in their favor. The Gents lack of playing time together definitely hindeder them, The players seemed to get a little more fired from Friday to Sunday, although it was not enough. The Gents on Sunday turned in a better performance penalty kicks which is virtually a guys!

The Gents soccer team had free goal. This was due to fouls committed by a player in the Penalty Area of our goal. Talking to some of the players, the overall concensus was that the playing time put in as a team was not near the level of their opponents. In other words when you play on the field with someone for a long time you learn how they play and can anticipate their moves. They felt that this seemed to be lacking, which resulted in missed passes and lots of turnovers. The players just need a little time to jell as a team and get a few more games under their belt.

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The weekend was not all bad. On Saturday the team received tickets to go watch the Astro's play in the Astrodome.

The Gents will have a chance to combat their 0-2 record this weekend. They play 3 home games over on the soccer field behind the Gold Dome. They face but not a winning one. They were LeTourneau College Friday at held in the game by Steve Fath 3;30; Ouachita Baptist Saturday and his two goals which he scored at 12:00; and St. Mary's Universiagainst Sam Houston. This gave ty Sunday at 1:00. Come out and the Gents a closer game than Fri-support the team, it is a great day but still a 3-2 loss. In both emotional up-lift to have a bunch games the other teams received of fans behind them. Good Luck

CENTENARY COLLEGE 1985 Fall Baseball Schedule

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Fri. Sept. 13	Texarkana Jr. College (2)
Sat. Sept. 14	LeTourneau College (1)
Fri. Sept. 20	Texarkana Jr. College (1)
Sat. Sept. 21	Stephen F. Austin (1)
Fri. Sept. 27	Panola Jr. College (1)
Sat. Sept. 28	Louisiana College (2)
Fri. Oct. 4	Northwestern (2)
Sat. Oct. 5	Louisiana College (2)
Fri. Oct. 11	Northwestern (2)
Sat. Oct. 12	LeTourneau College (1)
Fri. Oct. 18	Southern Arkansas Univ. (2)
Sat. Oct. 19	Stephen F. Austin (1)
Fri. Oct. 25	Panola Jr. College (1)
Sat. Oct. 26	Southern Arkansas Univ. (1)
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Intramurals

-Kathy Scherer

Football is upon us! Teams are gearing up for play — it's going to be a great season. You may have noticed several of the teams preparing for the season on the field. One of these teams is last year's A-League champions the NADS. Though they went by the name "Ice" last year, they were composed of members from the non-organized organization known to us all as the NADS.

People ask what the NADS stand for. Quite simply, its this to stive for excellence in athletic

This season in football they will retain the roster from last year with a few changes. Several players graduated, and they've added a few key persons to the vacated positions.

The NADS are excited about the season ahead. When asked if they would remain the champs, the basic consensus was that there will be a lot of tough competition this year - each team possesses talented athletes, but 'we think we're going to be one of the top contenders."

You can't start the season with a negative attitude, so it looks performance, but most of all, to like the NADS are "kicking off" in the right direction.

Sportsmen of the Week

that, this early in the season, if team will please come to my

After a long and serious discus- the team is suprised with an in- room in Cline and receive their sion, Scott and I have decided to credibly prestigious and im- awards I can get rid of all of these the entire Gents pressive award such as this, they television sets and get back to Soccer team the Sportsmen will just get right back into the reporting the sports as I see it (Plural of Sportsman, get it?) of swing of things and go out there happens. Until next week, this is the week award. Even though and "kick some shin" as we like Alex Beam and Scott Luneau, they did get beaten twice this to say here at the ol' sports desk. Sports Co-Editors, saying good past weekend, Scott and I feel So if the members of the soccer night and good sports.



Kappa Sigma

The Beat is On, Greek Beat that is. After reading last week's Conglomerate, we would like to give Tom Ufert a hearty pat on the back for a job well done. While on the subject of congratulations, we would also like to congratulate our new sweetheart, Alice Monk.

As we promised last week, we are recovering from a heinous (go ahead, look it up, we'll wait) weekend in Hot Springs. All we have left now are vague memories of the flaming bowl drinks that have been known to end existing relationships and start new ones. Ninja obviously mistook the drink for Sominex, or at least C.C. thought so after he passed out with her pearls on. Nothing new there. Twig was in rare form again, and somewhere in the weekend he lost track of his date! By the way, where were you Marve? Don't despair Twig, Wednesday's just around the corner. As if his woman problems weren't enough to keep him busy, he and Homeslice found time to teach a mini-class in the Culinary arts. But guys, does vodka really go with pickle juice? Eggs with onions? The stomach cringes. While we were away, Chris "the Crumley Cruiser" Blount guarded the fort. Mike helped him and

in his quest to become a film critic he forced himself to watch movies 3 and 4 times in an effort to appreciate their aesthetic

P.S. Rick, how are you getting home? Skully, what are those lips

Theta Chi

The Brothers of the Eta Rho chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to thank everyone who participated in the 1985 Greek Rush. We would also like to extend a special and hearty welcome to all of the new KE, KA, TKE, ZTA, and X pledges that decided to "Go Greek" this year. You all made a very fine choice. And, with this in mind the Brothers of Theta Chi feel honored in announcing our new '85-'86 pledge class: Ronnie Sanov, Gladewater Tx.; Ben Kaufman, Hot Springs, Ark.; David Meek, Hot Springs, Ark.; Brad Nelson, Hot Springs, Ark.; Chris Dyess, Jackson, Miss.; Clayton Burke, New Orleans, La.; Carlton Folsom, S'port, La.; Brian Stinson, Belcher, La.; Gustaaf Overdijkink, Bilthoven, Netherlands.

Congratulations guys, we're proud to have such a five pledge class. Watch - words to

remember: Nice house hugh? Keep Dietz away from the bowl drinks!

You gotta like those Hammah's. I thought someone told Swope we

Also, a special thanks to our lovely daughters and daughter pledges for all of their help; we couldn't have done it without you. The world famous "OX Greek party", This years first major blowout, is coming up on Sept. 27th — get your Greek outfits ready and we'll see you there.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey, and isn't it great to be back! Sorry, Gang, that I missed last week's GB; but with all the work keeping our nine new members under control. I guess it just got to be too much! Speaking of which, our 1985 Fall Associate Member class is great. Congratulations go out to Mike Lesh, Bill Carroll, Chris Shively, Kurt Norden, Mark England, John O'Neal, Mike Hawley, Ben Quinney, and Fernando Pizzarro. We're real proud of each and every one of them!

All of us at the Teke House are getting real excited about WINE & CHEESE! That's this Friday. at the House. We can't wait to

meet all the terrific new XO and ZTA pledges. That's at six o'clock, so don't you miss it!

It seems that a few fraters got a little out of control last Friday nite. After visiting one of Bossier's seamier "graveyards," several fellows decided to jog across campus, sans vetements. Big John, your BB said you collapsed like a wounded horse!

ELIZABETH!!! What has just come OUT of your mouth! J. tried to reach you at Los Amigos, but instead he had to settle for Evelyn. I'd bet a full keg o' Coors that Evelyn's right hook is nothing compared to yours. Just ask B., I'm sure he'd be glad to

Well, that's about it for this week, except-TKE flag football is going to be awesome, and Susan H., - Don't you know that you can be arrested for just SITTING next to a boy that young??!

Until next time, have a great TEKE week!

Zeta Tau Alpha

First of all, we would like to give a big welcome to our wonderful new pledges; Kathy Agcock, Heather Baldwin, Julie Blakeman, Mary Ann Buchanan, Lisa Dean, Jennifer Edmundson,

Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Miller, Lynn Nelson, Kim Novak, Kristi Popejoy, Caroline Roemer, Kim Roush, Analise Stone, Teri Dawn Strickland, Jayme Sullivan, Tracy Therrell, Marci Thompson, Betsy Tice, Donna Tolbird, Tina, Volany, and Theresa Wiggins. Good luck to Kendall Lloyd who is in "The Robber Bridegroom" at Shreveport Little Theatre. Come see her. It is C.P. Credit!!

Congratulations to our fellow greek fraternities and their new pledges!! Mary Elizabeth habla (says)...Nikkis, otravez!!! Thank you Alumni for the enjoyable Ice Cream Social and the delicious pizza Sunday Nite. We are looking forward to the first big campus party...Las Vegas Nite!!! (Sept. 21) We hope to see everyone there!!! Also, we would like to thank Margaret Shehee and Mary Elizabeth for a phenomenal bid day!!!Craig and Bubba need to apply at Burger King!!! You sure can cook a mean hamburger!!! Thanks to the Kappa Sigmas for a fun time in Hot Springs!!! Watch out for those spiders, Elizabeth!!! One last note, all of the Zeta's are anticipating an excellent 85-86 year at Centenary!!!!

For Your Info:

-KSCL

For the latest in Avante Garde, Pop (Technopop), Reggae, Rock, and even Oldies and for the latest news of campus events, tune us in. We're KSCL 91.3FM. We broadcast from 2 to 11 p.m. daily, 5305) Coming Soon...KSCL In underclassmen, faculty, and staff

and we need disc jockeys!! If you're interested in becoming an active member of the Centenary community and would like to find a fun way to do so, check us out. We meet every Sunday night at 5:30 at the radio station located on the second floor of the S.U.B.

(For more info call Lauren

STEREO!!! Stay tuned for

-Interim

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-Yoncopin

Yearbook pictures of

will be taken Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12 and 13 on the stage in the Student Union Building (SUB) from 8:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. The senior pictures will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17. There will be a sign up sheet for the seniors on the Yoncopin office door, first floor in the SUB. Please be prompt and dress

-Anachronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., an international non-profit educational organization dedicated to the research and re-creation of the Middle Ages, will be holding an exhibit during the month of September in the Downtown Library Lobby Showcases.

This exhibit will be designed to demonstrate how our members develop, practice and re-create the historically accurate Arts and Sciences. The exhibit will be open to the public during normal library hours.



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The Passion Burns Deep

-By Wesley Garrison

St. Elmo's Fire has aroused mixed feelings among members of its audience, although the general reaction was about the same. Quite a few people said that they could relate to at least one of the characters in the film while there were others who seemed to associate with all "seven" (as in Return of the Secaucus Seven) of the major characters. Still, there were those who felt that their lives did not, in any way, correlate with those protrayed by our seven youthful performers, and that the storyline was a bit hard to follow. Although I'm pretty sure I knew what was going on, I have to catagorize myself with the latter of the three groups.

This film was almost too much to handle in a way because there were more subplots than there were characters involved in those subplots. There was the relationship between Billy (Rob Lowe) and his wife, and the problems involved in that relationship, the obstacle faced by Kirby (Emilio Estevez) in trying to get the "woman" he loved to return the sentiment, the relationship between college sweethearts Ally Sheedy and Judd Nelson and how it was jeopardized by a fit of

jealousy, and even the bond each character shared with the rest of the group and how this bond was threatened. This is just to mention a few in the never-ending series of subplots that this film contained.

St. Elmo is just a bit too reminiscent of The Big Chill, almost to the point where it could have been titled "Big Chill Part II - Where it all Began." One problem the movie faced was that, no matter what flaws the characters possessed, their lives were too ideal. Not in a sense that they were perfect, but they were just too stereotypical. This gave the film the tendency to lose some of its realism. Other than the fact that the characters were not as credible as to be expected in a film of such nature, the movie as a whole appeared to be pretty acceptable.

Also included in the cast are Andrew McCarthy, Demi Moore, and Mare Winningham. Joel Schumaker did an excellent job of directing Hollywood's newest rising young stars in this Columbia Pictures release. As far as a rating goes, I have to give this film a strong "B." St. Elmo-'s Fire is currently showing at Eastgate Cinema in the Eastgate Shopping Center.



This is a FIVE ALARM FASHION RISK. Every Thursday our Fashion Risk photographer will be out looking for the next week's models. If you would like to see your picture in the paper, then take out those loud clothes and wear them.



Charlie in "The Rink"

AROUND TOWN

—by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

Now that school is well underway, we think it is safe to assume that studying is well underway also! Take a break and go to the Craft Alliance or take in a shopping expedition! Remember, there are always things to do in this town of ours! As for shopping, we have five malls; Shreve City, Piermont, Southpark, St. Vincent and Pierre Bossier. Shreve City is out of doors and houses, Dillards, Selber Brothers, T.J. Max, The Fashion, Palais Royal and several other stores and restaurants. Piermont Mall is the home of Selber Brothers, The Fashion, Riders Jewelers, Metzgers Cards, and Toy Fair, as well as a few others. The center is located on Line Avenue at Pier-

mont Ave. South Park Mall, at Jewella and Mansfield Road is large and gives us Dillards, Montgomery Wards, J.C. Penney, The Limited and numerous others. St. Vincent Mall, on the corner of Kings Highway and St. Vincent Avenue has for us Palais Royal, Sears, Jordan and Booth, Brooks, The Limited, B. Dalton Books, Bealls and many other stores and eating establishments. Last, but not least, we have Pierre Bossier. This large mall is located in Bossier City on Airline Drive. It has Dillards, Sears, Bealls, and J.C. Penny. Other stores are The Limited, Casual Corner, Deck the Walls, and many more.

This week's featured restaurant is Nan King's Chinese

It's located downtown on Milam Street. It has recently been renovated and is pleasing in appearance. The service was great. In recent years, this establishment had gone downhill, to say the least. It has come back and is on its way back to popularity. The eggrolls are delicious here. They have many different dishes ranging from a divine Almond Chicken to a delightful broccelli and beef! They also serve American food. They are open 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. each day and closed Sunday. Due to its hours, it makes a great study break!

Next time the books bog you down, get "Around Town" to one of the malls, the Craft Alliance and Nan King's, for a funfilled and delicious study break.

September Movies

Thursday, 12 - Animal House.

Friday 13, Saturday, 14, Sunday 15 — Raiders of the Lost Ark. (Late Show: Hopscotch)

Monday 16, Tuesday 17 — Lords of Discipline.

Wednesday 18, Thursday 19 — Starman.

Friday 20, Saturday 21, Sunday 22 — Gorky Park (Late Show: Robin Williams Live)

Monday 23, Tuesday 24 — Mary Poppins.

Wednesday 25, Thursday 26 - Vacation.

Friday 27, Saturday 28, Sunday 29 — Holy Grail, (Late Show: Twilight Zone)

Monday 30, Tuesday 31 — Splash

Movies are sponsored by the SGA. They are shown in the Coffeehouse. Regular movies start at 9:00 p.m. Late shows begin at 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Popcorn is Free!

Rockworld presents music videos MWF -4-5 p.m., TT -11 a.m.-12 noon. Contest for college students.

Centenary Film Society

Tuesday, Sept. 17

STEAMBOAT BILL, JR., USA, 1927; starring: Buster Keaton. 69 mins.

THE RINK, USA, 1917; starring: Charlie Chaplin. 19 mins. Both silent with music score.

In STEAMBOAT BILL, JR. Keaton plays the son of a Mississippi river boat captian returning home. His father attempts to "make a man" of him and keep him away from his rival's daughter. Only when a cyclone (?) hits does Buster prove himself a hero.

In THE RINK, Charlie as the little tramp tries to impress his girl with his skating ability. The state of

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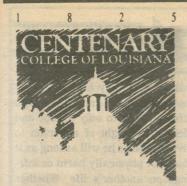
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"A Man For All Seasons"

A man for all seasons with a mind for the young adults of our

This phrase could serve as a synonymous representation of Centenary's former golf coach Robert C. (Bob) Brown, who resigned from Centenary in August of this year. During a recent interview Brown first said that he was "not looking to leave Centenary, but a very good business opportunity arose." This opportunity will allow Brown to use his formal training in Public Relations, as well as granting him the chance to further utilize his abilities and continue developing his experiences and interests.

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Brown feels that even though he has left the Centenary faculty, he will still remain alive in Centenary activities. As a member of the Gents Club, he will be working with Peter Winkler, Centenary's new golf coach, and will run the Hal Sutton "the kids" is still an important aspect, and he visits with the team and helps them at every opportunity. He and Kay, his wife, intend to continue travelling with the Centenary Choir on trips abroad in what he believes is the educating of the whole person.

Though there are some professors who feel students should never miss a class. Brown sees that education is not limited to academics, and class attendance is not always a judge of a students ability. He gave this example. Two years ago, Lee Smith was team captain and Brown's number one golfer. As such he missed more classes than any other team member, but maintained a 3.76 GPA. Smith was chosen as one of twelve Academic All-Americans. Conversely, Brown stated, "another golfer on my team had the highest scoring average and therefore didn't miss one day of class for a tournament. He went on academic probation." Brown that he will remain a man for all surmised that, "the number of seasons. -by Scott C. Andrews

Invitational. The association with days each student attended was not the deciding factor.'

> Brown thinks that an individual should be more well-rounded than as strictly a scholar. He is interested in golfers as "students, athletes, and individuals." On the other hand, Brown does see the need for academics and has been instrumental in starting the Coach's Golf Scholarship. This scholarship has been designed for a student who has completed his athletic eligiblity, but needs a little more time to finish his academic education.

In his new position as Public Relations Manager for Commercial National Bank, Brown is in charge of all media and community relations.

In closing he said, "I thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Centenary, and I appreciated the opportunities I had there." It is certain, from the work Brown is doing at CNB and his active interest in Centenary,

The Year of The Rising Spirit

Catch the spirit at an all-Campus Pep Rally Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Bandshell

Meet our athletes and cheer Centenary on to a winning

Catch the Spirit!

Student Foundation Gives That Personal Touch

-by LISA KELLY

The Centenary Student Foundation is a program that was established last fall to help those in Admissions with recruitment of new students. Responsible for a large number of new students, these student workers help by writing letters, making phone calls, giving tours of the campus, housing propspective students in their rooms, and participating in Scholarship Day and Spring

Many colleges have programs such as this, and it is proving to be very successful for Centenary. Besides being a major boost for new enrollments, it is also a paid position for those involved, either through College Work-Study or College Budget Plan. The students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 as continuing college students or a 3.0 for those directly out of high school. There were 67 applications this fall, and they were interviewed for such characteristics as good com-

munication skills, enthusiasm, and a genuine liking for Centenary.

The following students were chosen for this fall:

Under Charles Prosser, concentrating on southern Louisiana, are Ginger Alumbaugh from Baton Rouge, Dana Planchard from Sulfur, La., and Lisa Pariseau from Slidell, La. In charge of the Orleans/Slidell area is Brian special programs such as Leach from Slidell, La., working under Kay Irby. Working in the Texas area under Karen Boston are Jennifer Jones from Dallas, Tex., Laura Pearce from Garland, Tex., and Mark Terry from Logansport, La. With Laura Amberson, covering the Shreveport/Bossier area are Tracy Ashby of Blanchard, La., Susan Hines of Shreveport, and Susan Steelman of Gilmer, Tex. Trent Allen from Jackson, Miss.. Cindy Greer from Franklinton, La., and Alisa Monk from Bossier work under John Lambert and concentrate on north Louisiana and Mississippi.

Centenary Moves Ahead

In response to the public school teachers' loss of their state tuition exemption program, Centenary College officials, in an Gold Dome: M-Thursday - 5:30session, have established a scholarship fund to assist every Centenary education graduate student with his or her tuition cost.

Each student taking a graduate PC Lab Schedule education course in the 1985-86 academic year will receive a \$60 scholarship per three-hour course, which reduces the tuition cost from \$285 to \$225. If six hours of work are taken, the cost is reduced from \$570 to \$450 by a \$120 scholarship provided by Centenary College.

In a letter to each graduate student, Dr. Donald Webb, president of the college said:

"It is not uncommon today for many folks to dwell on thoughts of belt tightening and financial woes. Centenary College is not any different from teachers in this respect as we deal with in-

creased costs. But there is a larger issue involved here — that of loyalty to our constituents who are faced, on the one hand with wanting to improve skills or attain an advanced degree and on the other hand, with no financial help from the state.

You have already proven to us that you are willing to pay extra for quality and in return for that trust which you have placed in us, we are pleased to announce our new scholarship program. It is our hope that these scholarships will enable you to start or continue with our outstanding programs designed with you in

Centenary College has been named to two of higher education's most prestigious publica-

Centenary has been selected for inclusion in "The Best Buys in College Education" by Edward Competitive Colleges," published

B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times. The new publication is a consumer's guide

to colleges that offer high quality education at a reasonable cost. Centenary is one of 221 colleges listed in the book which will be published in October.

For the second time, Centenary has been listed in "Peterson's

Peterson's Guides in Princeton. This edition presents comparative data on 316 colleges that consistently have more undergraduate applicants with above-average capabilities than they can accept.

Centenary College, the oldest college west of the Mississippi River, is a four-year, private, liberal arts college...the affordable college in the South.

Campus Notes:

Havnes Gym Monday through Sunday, 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Weight Room included -

10:30 p.m.; Friday — Closed; Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m. Monitors are on duty in both facilities Dick Anders, Dean of Students

Day: Hours:	Daily
	Total:
Mon: 11-1, 2-9:30	9.5
Tue: 11:30-5:30	6-0
Wed: 11-1, 2-5:30	5.5
Thu: 11:15-12, 1-9:30	9.25
Fri: 9:30-10:15, 11:30-1	2.25
Sun: 2-5	3.0
Grand Total 35.0	Hours

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Senior Meeting Monday, Sept. 23 7:30 p.m. Kilpatrick Auditorium Please Come!

Columnists Speak Out

Off The Cuff:

-by Charles Brierre

The Centenary Conglomerate has undertaken as one of its goals for the new year, to be as open as possible to new and radical ideas which eminate from its diverse student body, while at the same time being as concise, as possible. Being a transfer student to Centenary has allowed me to enter the school with some ideas of my own as to what I feel an institution of higher learning should offer its students. Ideals such as openness to different lines of thought, a mix of differeing cultural backgrounds, and a over the past year. genuine interest of all students in

learning about their fellow a subconscious feeling that by go- of homophobia. With the increas- asking for anyone to except students and friends

With this in mind I sought a suitable topic for my first 'off the cuff' article. After talking with a few veteran students, I was appalled to find out about certain activities which progressed on this campus before my arrival. One situation which disturbed me was the attitude of many of the students here against those members of the campus who are homosexual.

I would like to make a small analyzation of the things which I have been informed happened

Most Centenary students have

as harsh as racism.

people make it out to be, an extreme social or political align- their own genocide. ment, it is only a sexual preference, somewhat akin to the 'so called' natural heterosexual ideas. Yet as cases go, Americans have changed their attitudes on homosexuality drastically in recent years from a somewhat toleration to new wave

on this very campus, took it upon creed, color, or differing ideals. themselves to impose the 'so call- One last note, fifty years ago on ed' Will of GOD by harassing and another continent a different vandalizing multiple times a stu- minority faced a similar situawas supposedly an avid homosex- the stereotypical beliefs of a peostudent later succame to this infamous attacks on the Jews. more tolerable institution.

main within the student body country's course. without any actual insight into homosexuality.

As a person I feel that I am not cuff so I can get my shirt clean.

ing to a small 'liberal' arts coling cases of AIDS arising, not on-homosexuality into their own lege a small fraction of homosex- ly in the homosexual community lifestyle, but to only except and ual students will exist in their but also naturally accuring in the defend the right of a person to midst. Yet continuously, they do general populus, many promilive his life as he will as long as it not want to acknowledge this. nent religious authorities, does not physically harm or infr-This in effect sets up a prejudice government officials, and inge on another's life. Whether popular stars have spoken out de- gay rights is an issue or not isn't Homosexuality is not as many nouncing the disease as the Will important, the important thing is of GOD against homosexuals, if you as a person are willing to defend the right of another To this effect many students human being regardless of race,

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> Please feel free to write in and help me get these things off my

The Plague imes: AID of Modern

by - Sherrette B. Shaw

In recent weeks parents, students and the general public's attention has been focused on the disease AIDS. AIDS or acquired immune defiency syndrome is getting headlines now because some parents in two public school districts in New York City refused to let their children attend school because a child with AIDS is in attendance at a school in one of the two districts. The child, nor the particular school, is not known. The frenzy in New York City has sparked a panic all over the nation. The general public is very much afraid of contacting AIDS. In 1984 there were 5100 diagnosed cases of AIDS and experts are predicting 10,000 diagnosed cases for 1985. The fear of AIDS is based somewhat on misconceptions and basic ignorance about how the disease is transmitted.

The most common misconception about AIDS is that it can be transmitted by casual contact. According to Dr. Curran, director bisexual men. of AIDS Activity at the Center for Infectious Disease Control in Atlanta, "There is no evidence that AIDS can be spread by casual contact." AIDS can be transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of intravenous needles, blood and blood product transfusions and from an infected mother to newborn. Seventythree percent of diagnosed AIDS cases are among gay males, who contracted the disease through sexual contact; 17 percent of diagnosed cases are of intravenous drug users. 3% are of

Mark Cardillo

hemophiliac, 7% are of children who were given transfusions or infected at birth by the infected mother, and another 1% of diagnosed cases are of women who had sexual contact with

Although there is no known cure for AIDS, there are known facts concerning the disease. One fact is that HTLV-III is the viral agent that causes the disease. Once the virus attacks it destroys the immune system by infecting the T-cells and prohibiting their means of identifying foreign particles. Also the virus transforms the T-cells into AIDS manufacturers. The cycle continues until all T-cells are infected and the body's immune system is no longer functional. The virus may infect, but not become active for a few years. Fatigue, weight loss, and swollen lymph nodes are a few general symptoms of AIDS; also scientists have recently discovered sores on the tongue, hairy Flakea.

Another relatively new development in the quest for an AIDS cure is a blood screening technique. The technique detects the antigen produced by the AIDS virus in the blood. This very effective technique is now used in most blood and plasma centers.

Suramn, a drug used to treat sleeping sickness, is what U.S. researchers are experimenting with in hopes of finding a cure for

St. Elmo's Fire: A Seniors View

-By Scott C. Andrews. **News Editor**

Seven characters each with varying goals, problems, and personality characteristics are the focus of this film. Together they create the many stereotypes that we would consider to exist in a group of this size, yet each has very different personal needs and considerations with which an individual is allowed to selectively relate. There are various subplots which add interesting twists to the main focus of the film, but that focus does remain on track. The film creates a realistic image of the confusion, indecision, illusion and options. that one must face after entering the "real world."

As a senior, I was able to relate to certain traits which caused my mind to snap back from this grand "college life" and see that in nine months I too would be facing many of these trials. The credibility of the characters rested in their stereotypical roles and how each individual learned and grew throughout the film. It was this sense of learning and growing which was projected off the screen and into the viewer's hands to absorb and manipulate as each felt they needed. By this absorption and manipulation process, the director and screen playwrites developed a masterpiece in modern realization cinema. It is from this standpoint that I issue St. Elmo's Fire a Five star rating.

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Every fall the SGA holds their retreat to establish the coming year's agenda. This year's retreat was held this past weekend in Arkansas.

school year:

-Conglomerate - \$16,000.00 Senate.) This is an increase of \$8,000.00

and the senate awarded the paper \$12,000.00.

-KSCL-\$9,400.00

This is an increase of \$2,500.00 and the Senate awarded the cam- motions and brief officer reports, pus radio station the full amount. President Ball asked for media -Pegasus - \$3,430.

Magazine \$2,800.00. -Yoncopin - \$24,950.00.

from last year and the Senate senior pictures. awarded the annual \$22,000.00

cookout and swim in the "warm" Senate about Fall Ball. It will pool, all of the SGA (Senate & take place on October 26th at the Media) brain-stormed for the Strad Theatre. Costumes are in "Perfect Centenary College." order for this "come as you Some suggestions were:

room in the Dome, longer com- something. Free champagne and puter hours, 2-way communica- soft drinks will be available. The tion with security, more utiliza- music will be provided by the tion of shell, etc...

Karen Mulling outlined upcom-

a second party for fall semester. Pacesetter nominations and elections were scheduled for Oct. 21 & 22. Homecoming Court elections were schedule for Nov. 18 & 19.

(This summarizes the The media presented the September 17th Senate meeting following budget for the coming but in no way represents the official minutes of the Student

> The Student Government Association meeting was called to order by President Bill Ball at 11:10 Tuesday September 17th.

After acceptance of last week's reports. Tom Ufert of the Con-This is an increase of \$630.00 glomerate announced that the from last year and the senate Conglomerate will be published awarded Centenary's Literary with alternate issues of color. David Bloomer of the Yoncopin said that there will be make up This is an increase of \$4,900.00 dates for undergraduate and

In the committee reports, Later Friday night after a short Karen Mulling informed the were" party; you should dress as -A school flag, a female locker a reincarnation of someone or Dorsey Sommerfield band.

A motion was passed to elect ing SGA entertainment activities Webb Pomeroy and Bruce Allen such as Fall Ball, Pep Rally, and as this year's SGA advisors

••••••Calvin The Cat•••••

by - Calvin the Cat

said, and what would you have ped, scooped me up in her unknown origin. me investigate? Slush funds in massive arms and carried me in- What had I been sent to in-Hamilton Hall? Suspected to the kitchen. Stupidly, I agreed.

Home Economics 101. At this the meat for a saucer of milk.

serve housebroken pets.

and buying broccoli instead, us- complement of fresh herbs and of service.

emerged from the depths of the at hospitality, I lapped at the comment, Mr. Ed.

building and threw a greasily milk, feigning contendness unindentifiable something at me. While sipping the soured white This week, Mr. Ed decided that I ducked around the dumpster stuff, I allowed my reporter's eye I should try my hand at in- and she chased me, weidling to examine the contents of my vestigative reporting. Cats, he what looked to be the remains of foul-smelling environment. I saw said, are inconspicuous and I a rather unforunate cow. But no rats (cub reporters never have would never be suspected of upon glimpsing my decidely at- any fun), only a few cockroaches, anything but being cute. Fine, I tractive countenance, she stop- and one or two exoskeletons of

vestigate? The food is obviously forgeries in the Despujols collec- I must admit that for a brief disgusting (even by the stantion? No, valiant readers, Mr. Ed moment I envisioned myself dards of some vagabond cousins I wanted me to apply my expert served up for lunch in a delicate interviewed), but a student talent for snooping to the caf. puff-pastry shell, but my fears should learn to expect poor qualiwere unfounded. The caf does not ty in everything but his education. A student has low social I approached the dingy The woman set me on the floor standing and is considered an backside of the building bracing and placed a dish of raw ground economic burden to the governmyself for the worst. Who knew beef in front of me. I explained to ment. A student cannot expect to what ugliness I might discover: her that while Steak Tartar can be catered to by a bevy of Cordon subsituting cheap horsemeat for be considered an excellent Bleu graduates. I, on the other beef, budgeting for asparagus aperatif, it does require a certain hand, can and do expect that type

ing imitation chocolate chips in raw egg and politely declined her Since I did not find anything kind offer. She pretended not to worthy of publication during my No such luck. I sniffed around understand me, muttering caf scan, I do not expect to be the dumpster and examined what something about talking cats and sent on any more investigative I assumed to be failures from kitchen fumes, and substituted assignments. I would, however, quite enjoy the position of point, a rather large woman Not being one to twitch my tail restaurant critic if it is open. Any

Carla Barnes encouraged participation in the Blood Drive Sept. 25th. There will be a \$50 prize for the organization with the most donors. Jeff McDonald motioned for a \$25 second prize and that motion was also passed. Matt

This motion passed.

A meeting of the Board of 26th. Trustees will be held Oct. 17th The Senate meeting adjourned and Dec. 12th. Senators were in- at 12:00.

Cardillo motioned that senators vited to attend. The SGA spring involved in varsity athletics be retreat has been scheduled for excused from senate meetings. February 14th and 15th. Nancy Harner announced a pep rally in the shell at 8:00 on September



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-by AMY BELLEAU

Informational interviewing is an important tool towards getting a better understanding of your potential occupation. It allows you to learn about many more kinds of work than you can experience personally. By talking with people about their jobs, you are able to get some indication as to whether their work would suit vou.

In his book, What Color Is Your Richard Bolles Parachute. describes some keys to successful job hunting. Among them, Bolles emphasizes that "you must decide exactly what you want to do," and "you must research in some depth the organizations that interest you." Assuming that you desire a job "which employs your abilities and interests at the highest level possible," learning about the job that interests you can be extremely helpful.

Bolles stresses that informational interviewing involves attaining information for yourself. "This is for information, building of contracts, and tracking down places that interest you only." Because you are not actually jobhunting, you can take others interested in the field with you.

The easiest way to begin informational interviewing is to search for people in Shreveport who are in the area you find interesting. Write or call them about your intentions. Explain that you would like to talk with them about their job. Most people are very willing to talk about themselves, their past, and how they became successful.

By locating people and establishing interviews with those who interest you, you are creating useful contracts for the future. Chances are, these people will know others in the same or similar field, and will direct you to these people. It is important that you continue to keep in touch with these contracts. This is a process called networking.

Once you have begun contracting and networking, you will discover an exciting new world of people who have achieved success by cultiviating interests similar to your own.

When you have decided on a company to interview, do research and read to find out more about the company's line of work. For example, if you set up an inteview with a stockbroker in an investment firm, read the "Wall Street Journal" for some current information about the stock market. Also, check out some books from the library on investment research. stockbroker will take you much more seriously if you already know something about his job.

During the interview, ask about the person's past experiences which helped him or her get the job. Ask about the past education, extracurricular activities, internships, and previous jobs the person may have had. Try to relate their education, both academic and otherwise, to what they are doing now.

I recently interviewed a personnel manager who had been a director of student activities for a college for two years before going on to graduate school for a degree in counseling. The skills he had used in his job such as planning and organizing had been helpful in graduate school, as well is in his present employment.

Ask about opportunities for advancement în the field, relating it to all types and levels of education. Find out about what personality attributes are useful for someone in their field. I interviewed a person in the public relations field who said the key attribute of a successful public relations person is judgement. He stressed the importance of one's ability to size up a problem that night affect the organization, the ability to make suggestions to management about what should be done in a situation in terms of what the public will understand, and the ability to predict the public's reaction to a given situa-

Ask about how to get started, the salary levels, and where to find the best employment opportunities. The same public relations person also informed me that there is not much opportunity for advancement in small towns compared to larger, more urban areas. He said that the entry-level jobs involve hard work, low salaries, but extremely rewarding experiences.

Remember to ask about other people in similar lines of work to contract. As you meet more people, try not to let go of earlier contracts you have made. Be sure to follow up each interview with a thank-you note.

This process is not easy. It takes time, preparation, and organization. Yet, informational interviewing can be one of the most important and rewarding forms of career education.

AROUND CAMP

Student Art

An opening was held Sun., Sept. 8, at Centenary's Meadows Museum for GENRE SCENES, an exhibition from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, It features watercolors, prints, and drawings by such artists as Pierre Bonnard, Reginald Marsh, Henry Moore, Pablo Picasso and many more. The term "genre" is used to describe works of art that depict people in the process of performing ordinary, simple acts in their daily lives. Genre paintings might be considered a celebration of ideas and moments in humanity, capturing "the way we are" (or were) without pretense. The exhibit runs through October 13 at the following times: Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. C.P. credit is given.

Drawings and sculptures by beginning art students at Centenary, both Art majors and non-majors, are on display through September 28 at the Magale Library Gallery. The Dr. Charles E. Vetter, Professor range in subjects - from representational still-live to landabstract compositions - and in Shreveport-Bossier media - charcoal, graphite,

pastel, and two wire sculptures show a wide variety of styles and a hint of personal aesthetic development by each novice ar-

Professors Advance

Dr. Dave Throgmorton, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Centenary College, has had a review of Macro-Nationalisms: A History of the Pan Movements by Louis Snyder accepted for publication in the fall issue of the Journal of Military and Political Sociology. Dr. Throgmorton has also been selected to chair a panel on "Peace Research" at the Western Social Science Association meetings in Reno in April, 1986.

Dr. Joe Koshansky, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Centenary College, has been asked to review The Child's Political World by Stanley W. Moore, James Lare and Kenneth A. Wagner for the Journal of Politics.

of Sociology at Centenary College, has been made a member of scape to figure drawing and the Board of Directors of the Junior Achievement.

ROMAN RAP-

Sigma Tau Delta, the Eng- something similar but even bigish fraternity on campus invites ger and better before too long. anyone majoring in or interested Also, next month we'll begin our in language or literature to come monthly lunches in the Centenary to our weekly tea and coffee Room. Watch the STD Newsletter hours held in the English Com- for times and further info on mon Room (the ECR in the events. If you're not a member Jackson Hall basement). The and would like to be, or if you teas are held each Tuesday after- want to be placed on the mailing noon at 3 p.m. Thanks also to list for the newsletter, let one of everyone who turned out Satur- our officers know or call us at the day for our party at Cypress English Dept. office. Our new Lake. Everyone had a really slate of officers is Pres., Gloria great time and we hope to do Trent; VP, Adam Myers; Sec. Eric Brock; and Treas., Lee Lewis. Fac. Advisor is Dr. Jackson. Also, members of Sigma Tau Delta can get tickets to the Film Society films at a special rate: 25 movies for \$10!





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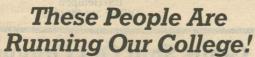
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Before and After



Cross Country Gets a Running Start

Running?! Who in there right mind would run...on purpose!...and enjoy it! Well, the members of the Centenary cross country running teams run every day from 3-5 miles (maybe more if they feel like it) to keep in training for what is probably one of the most physically and mentally demanding sports there is. Many non-runners find themselves breathing hard after a quick dash to class when they find that they are late. Others, who try to keep themselves in shape, include a couple of miles every other day or so with their regular routine just to work up a good sweat and maybe drop some of the weight they gained as a result of quarter beer at Momma

Many varsity athletes such as soccer, baseball or basketball players run to help them get ready for their individual seasons. But varsity team runners run purely for the sake of running. They are forever trying to run a little bit further, a little bit longer, a little bit harder, to shorten their time. A sure sign of a dedicated runner is someone of

who is never satisfied with what they do or how they finish.

They are forever trying to shorten time. They always have goals, but, when these are reached they are forgotten and new goals are set up. This is a Centenary runner. They can be seen every afternoon running down Gilbert into the South Highland area for an hour or two training for their season.

In a recent interview with Captain Hymel, cross country team coach said that he is expecting a better season this year than the team enjoyed the previous year. But, being careful not to promise too much, he said that it was really up in the air. "The men's team probably won't finish first in the conference, but second or third place is certainly not out of the picture," said Coach Hymel. He also expect the new women's team to have a good premier showing this year at the TAAC race. Even though this is their first year together as a team, many of the ladies have a great deal of running experience and Coach Hymel expects this team 'lookers' really

put some pressure on other women's teams that they will compete against in the coming

In their first meet of the fall season, a five mile run held in Longview, Texas, the Centenary Gents placed seventh in a strong field with individual laurels going to Bill Jones, who finished 21st (out of a field of 52) with a time of 27.35 min. and to Don Bernhart, who finished 29th with a time of 28.36 min. Other team members who contributed to the effort were: Tim Washington, Zach Mayo, Mike Porterfield, Whitney Wiggins and Geoff Hart.

Congratulations for women's team go to Amy Ice, who finished 26th out of 36 in a three mile race with a time of 23.46 min. and to Melanie West, who finished 30th with a time of 24.39 min. Other members that ran were: Tina Young, Ginger Alumbaugh, Katheryn Irvine, Susie Moore and Dianna Cook.

The team's next meet is Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. in Arkadelphia. Arkansas. The meet is being sponsored by Ouachita Baptist

1985 Fall Soccer Schedule SEPTEMBER **Houston Baptist** 4.00 Sam Houston State 2:00 LeTourneau College 3:30 Ouachita Baptist St. Mary's University Southern Methodist University 14 HOME 12:00 15 HOME 1:00 20 University of Tulsa Away 2:00 Northeastern Oklahoma State 1:30 Away Austin College **Trinity University** HOME 2:00 OCTOBER East Texas Shoot-out TBA Away East Texas Shoot-out Finals TBA Away HOME Northeast Lousiana University 2:00 12 **Arlington Baptist** HOME 2:00 Alabama A & M Bartlesville Wesleyan Nicholls State (at Baton Rouge) HOME 2:00 2:00 Away** University of Missouri-Rolla 5:00 Away** Illinois State 4:00 NOVEMBER TAAC Western Division Play-Offs HOME TBA *game to be played at Independence Stadium **Bayou Classic in Monroe, Louisiana HEAD COACH Glann S. Evans Office: 318-226-6446 Home: (318) 688-4563 ASSISTANT COACH: Bill Hempen Office: 318-221-0533

Gents Shut Out Opponents

After losing both of their open- striking position. Tommy added ing games two weeks ago, the soccer team has kicked its way back. The losses two weeks ago seemed to spark something in them and carry them to three victories this past weekend.

Letourneau was the first to fall Friday afternoon when the Gents exploded to an 8-0 victory. Tommy Poole came out of the game with three goals, a feat rarely accomplished. Tommy seems to add that certain aggressiveness that was lacking at the forward ch.

two more goals last Saturday and one on last Sunday, giving him six goals in all. On Saturday the Gents once again ran up the score to a victory of 7-0. Everyone seemed to be knocking in goals. But Sunday would be the real test for the team when they faced St. Mary's. The Gents were looking to get even for last year's loss of 1-0 at St. Mary's. The Gents did just that! The score was 0-0 at half-time in a very physical matKa

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Fan Fever, Catch It!

Centenary College: A small Methodist liberal arts college. It is true that we are known for our high standards in Academics. It is also true that we are known for our beautifully landscaped campus. But...I would not hesitate in placing our sports program up there with the other countless things our school has in its favor.

Whether it be varsity or intramural, there will be a Centenary student to fill the place of either fan or player. I know, so maybe we didn't win the NCAA Basketball Championship, but is sure was fun being there at the games. How many opposing teams, win or lose, will chanse a student, who was giving them a

heck of a verbal licking, up into the stands? Only at Centenary! You "gotta" like that!

Let us not forget the Baseball team. There is nothing more enjoyable or more relaxing, than a cool evening not only watching a good baseball team, but probably some of your good friends as

The other sports such as soccer, tennis, golf, cross-country, volleyball and rifle team are may be seventy-five at soccer match or five at a rifle match, as doing exactly what they are supposed to do: make the fan happy

I know it is fun to keep up with our state's home teams, but let us divert some of that enthusiasm towards our own school's athletics. Whether it be a thousand people cheering on the basketball team or a few hearty souls welcoming the corsscountry runner across the finish line, let the players know how much you appreciate them. They are doing a hell of a job out there, and they are not in it just for building a strong fan support. It themselves, but they are out there for you. So next time your at a supporting event, give the long as the person watching is en- players a well deserved applause joying themselves, the teams are or nice pat on the back. They've earned it!

-by Scott Luneau

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Sportsmen of the Week

weren't those soccer players fired up after they were named sportsmen of the week last Thursday; I knew it was a great honor but 17 goals to nil in three games! Thanks for bouncing back fellows and keep up the tremendous job.

And now for this week. The

envelope please)...Bill Jones and Amy Ice who both finished first for Centenary from the Gents and Ladies cross country teams respectively. For their individual accomplishments and for an in depth probe into the wonderful world of running see the full article on this page. Congratulations you two. And, until next week, this is Alex Beam manning the sports desk, saying good night and good sports.

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The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order would like to present our 85-86 pledge class. They are Bill Keller, Claudie Fanincing, Clarke Reed, Pete Lee, Ricky Duncan, Jack Clark, Michael Stevenson, and David Quinn. Congratulations fellas, we're glad to have you. We would also like to thank our Southern Belles and everyone else who helped us during rush. You were all wonderful and we really appreciate it.

Sorry we missed you last week so we want to congratulate everyone on a successful rush. The parties were great, the tunes were rockin, the girls were cute (and still are)and most important, the beer was free! What more could you ask for. We hope everyone enjoyed our 25 cent beer night last Friday. We sure did! Poor Warde thought he was going to "party naked" but he got stood up. He looked like he had a good time anyhow. We wish Bippin Bill Arata the best of luck at the U.S. Bumper Car Championship in Detroit this weekend. We wish the Chi-Os and Zetas a good time at their parties this weekend. We sure will. Have a radical weekend and party full speed ahead.

Kappa Sigma

Not a whole lot happened this week so let's just haze a few people. Why not start with Berto "If I had a hammer" Trinado. Berto does have a hammer and he does hammer in the morning', the evenin', and all over this land.

Let me guess, his favorite group is "The Carpenters"! Jesus. Yeah, Him, too. Speaking of, How's the Ark coming?

Negotiations continued this week for the franchise rights to Ian Webb's new fast food eatery, "The Gunkyard". Talking about the huge success of his secret gunk burgers, Ian claims billions and billions served...none eaten, just served. Be sure to pick up a copy of his new biography, "From Junk Food To Gunk Food" at lesser stores everywhere.

The words for the week are "Papuliferous" and "effusive". Example: While shaving, Fertita nicked his papuliferous nodes which gave way in an effusive display.

This week's feature movie is "Fussy Goes To Tyler", a moving story about a Boy Scout who is lookin' for love in all the wrong places.

Some people were quite amused at seeing the Green brothers raise a ruckus this weekend. Yawt Daayng! I guess my eighth grade teacher was right — it takes so little to amuse the simple. But then, sie never went to Johnny's on Sunday night either.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"General Gene! General Gene! The injuns are coming!" squealled a frightened plebe Fernando as he looked over the roof. "That's Chief Wounded Horse and his evil entourage of homicidal maniacs! Save US!!!" Captain Magee stepped in with two deadly weapons of his own...right at his fingertips. This and 47 gallons of vino later, Chief Wounded Horse and his angry

hoarde were defeated to the back yard. Private Carroll, just made a colonel for his courageous defense of 136E. Washington Saturday night, said it all: "I will not be pushed into hot-headed disputes with HIschoolers!!!" As the smoke cleared, it was assured that they had won pledges 5, Actives 0.

Pepe and Stiggs, along with C.S.S., hurled themselves mindlessly towards Frosty Factory Sat. night...The Blue Meanie, tired from it's 234,987 mile adventure, laid it'self down at the corner of King's and Youree. The funeral is pending, whether or not O.C.'s gifted hands can once again breathe life into the old girl.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again...Friday night we will (hopefully) host the lovely Zetas at the house. I guess we'll see...I guess that's it for this week, and to Scarface and Wounded Horse: Better luck next time, to LAB keep your chin up, to Fernando "Purple Rain, Purple Rain," and to O.C. — come back and see us real soon!

Theta Chi

Well sports fans, it is that time of year again. At press time, the Theta Chis were busy breaking fall training camp at Byrd H.S., and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the football season. We are happy to announce that this season OX will also sponsor a Bleague team. We are proud to be a fraternity on grow, and look forward to another successful year in Centenary intramurals.

The Gen of Eta Rho chapter, of Theta Chi, Fraternity at Centenary College take addi-

pledging of five more men into the brotherhood of OX. Our new pledges include Chris Weir, Luke Hyatt, Steven Shaven, John Pickens, and A. P. Reed.

Best of luck men as you enter into the world of brotherhood.

As the temperatures being to drop, we all are awaiting the arrival of fall. To help the arrival of fall and the fall social schedule, we are happy to announce that Geek party is coming. Sept 27 has been chosen as the date to dress down and party. More information will be forth coming. As always, Geek party will be open to all Centenary students, and we encourage people to plan ahead on attire. We would hate to see a wish on the Salvation Army and Goodwill at the last minute!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend congratulations to the baseball and soccer teams for their victories last weekend. Way to go soccer boys—3 wins in one weekend!

We are looking foward to our sweap with the TKE's tomorrow night. Thanks KA "southern gentlemen" for the Friday the 13th party. You make it EVER so CLEAR that we are welcome at your house anytime.

Congratulations to our latest edition to the rifle team — Donna "Bigbird" Tolbird. Happy Belated Birthday to Holly Ruckery.

Mary Elizabeth says "Otravey, everyone!" Nicky's, Thursday at 7:00, BE THERE!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are sorry to announce the cancellation of "Las Vegas Night."

Chi-Omega

The members of Iota Gamma chapter welcomes everyone back and we hope you had a great summer. We are very proud to announce our new '85-'86 pledge class: Mary Kay Burton, pledge class president; Cathy McGibbony, vice president; Madeline Hudson, treasurer; Dee Ann Williams, secretary, Leslie Cole, chaplain; Tami Anderson, Abby Barrow, Nancy Berger, Christina Casten, Julie Cocchiara, Kelly Crawford, Lynne Downs, Joanie Echols. Terri Fellers, Jill Hightower, Susan Martin, Alisa Monk, Inga Montgomery, Lara Overby, Dana Planchard, Gretchen Spring, Christine Stucker, Bindy Tice, Kelly Valentine, and Ginger Alumbaugh. Congratulations, girls! A Big thank you goes out to Wynne for all her hard work in bringing us our N.O.P.C. You did a great job!

We would also like to announce and congratulate our newest initiates: Theresa Bloomfield, Hope Ervin, Becca Lang, and Christine Reid. We're all proud of you.

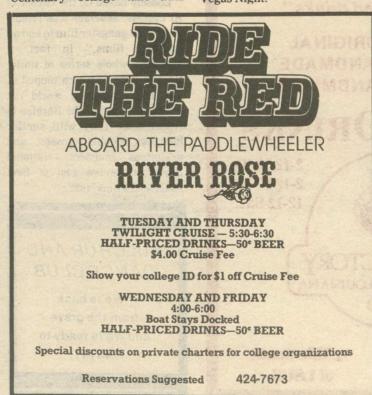
A special congratulations this week goes to Alisa Monk who was recently named KE sweetheart. Good choice, guys!

Thanks to the TKEs for the wine and cheese party and the KAs for their wild Friday the 13th party. We also enjoyed our Ice Cream social Sunday and appreciate our alumnaes efforts.

Chi Omega Red and Yellow Party will be held September 28 at the F.O.P. club. It's going to be a lot of fun so everyone, start getting your dates.

Hey, Jill, have you gotten any compliments on your new watermelon seed. And, Leslie, how does one go about receiving chocolate eclairs for breakfast?







critic's Choice:

I Know You Are, But What Am I?

by-Wesly Garrison

Pee Wee's Big Adventure is a tale about a boy and his bike. This "boy", however, happens to be thirty-three years old and wears a size 14 suit from J.C. Penney's. Except for his age, Pee Wee is like any other child with a big red bicycle, somewhat overprotective.

Pee Wee's "Big Adventure" begins when his bike is stolen and there doesn't seem to be anything the police can do to get it back. While he is wandering through the street now knowing where to turn next, he comes upon Madame Ruby's Tarot Card and Income Tax Parlor. After being conned out of all of his money, he is led to believe that his bike is hidden in the basement of the Alamo. The funniest scene in the movie takes place as Pee Wee is traveling to San Antonio to find his bike.

Along the way, he meets several interesting people. One such character is Simone (Diane Salinger), a waitress in a roadside diner who has a dream to someday visit Paris, but her boyfriend won't let her go because he flunked French in High School. (Maybe you can see the connection, I can't.) From this encounter we receive an interesting piece of advice: "You have to follow your dreams." As Pee Wee says "you can't just wish for something and let it happen, you have to make it happen." This is pretty deep stuff to see it again.

coming from a guy whose purpose in life is to find a missing bicycle. He also meets up with an escaped convict, who was arrested for cutting the warning tag off a mattress. But, by far, the most interesting character he meets is "Large Marge." Marge was a truck driver who gave Pee Wee a lift. (I think I'll let it go at

After his big disappointment at the Alamo, Pee Wee has a run-in with a group of bikers who, while trying to decide what dasterdly deeds need to be done to poor Pee Wee, decide to grant him a last request. This is where Pee Wee's infamous "Dance with the Big Shoes" comes in.

Hollywood decides to do a movie about Pee Wee's story and as usual, they take a "simple" story and blow it out of proportions in order to sell tickets at the box office. In the movie within the movie, James Brolin is cast as P.W. Herman and his girl Friday. Dottie, is played by Morgan Fairchild. In the actual movie, this character is portrayed by Elizabeth Daily.

Pee Wee's Big Adventure gets a big "8" on the rating scale. This Warner Bros. Production is currently playing at Quail Creek Cinema

For those of you who would like to see St. Elmo's Fire, it's still showing at Eastgate Cinema. I recommend it to those of you who haven't seen it or who just want



This could be you!

Around Town

-by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

Why not go out to eat and to the movies? That is the true question this week! Shreveport has several theaters for your film entertainment

The best bargain theater is Joy's Cinema City 7. This theater is located at 2919 Valleyview Drive and each movie, each day only costs \$1.00. Yes, it's true, each night is dollar night at Joy's. This week, Joy's is offering "Fright Night," rated R, "Mad Max," rated PG 13, "Cocoon," rated PG-13, "Rambo" rated R,

Centenary Film Society

Tuesday, Sept. 24

SCARFACE, USA, 1932; dir. Howard Hawks. starring: Paul Muni, George Raft, Boris Karloff. 90 mins.

Loosely based on the career of Al Capone, Scarface was released as "the gangster film to end all gangster films." In fact, it started a whole series of imitations - none of which topped it. The film creates a world not unlike the court of the Borgias in Renaissance Italy with similar intrigues, double crosses, and gratuitous murders. National Board of Review List of Best American Films, 1932.

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"Summer Rental," rated PG, "Beverly Hills Cop," rated R, and "The Goonies," rated PG. For todays times, 686-4082.

St. Vincent Mall and Pierre Bossier Malls house AMC theaters. St. Vincent 6 and the Bossier 6. St. Vincent is now showing "Back to the Future," rated PG, "Real Genius," rated PG, "Emerald Forest," rated PG 13, "Eyes of Fire," rated R, "Deathbed," rated R, and "Return of the Living Dead," rated R. For times here, call 221-6566. At Pierre Bossier, we have, "Back to the Future," rated PG, "Weird Science," rated PG-13, "Gremlins," rated PG, "Deathbed," rated R, "Volunteers," rated R, and "Eyes of Fire," rated R. For Pierre Bossier times, call 747-5555.

Shreve City Shopping Center is the home of the Shreve City Twin Cinema. Its phone number is 865-0011. They are showing "Sno-Line," rated R, and "Teen Wolf," rated PG. Just across the street, Quail Creek, 869-3478 houses two theaters. They are currently showing "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," rated PG, and "Warning Sign." rated R

South Park Mall has a double theater and is showing "Teen Wolf," rated PG and "Warning Sign," rated R.

For dinner, try Clancy's on delicious gourmet hamburgers as well as salads and divine chicken and seafood dishes. The atmosphere is one of casual elegance. There are lots of plants and antiques everywhere. The the prices are reasonable.

Next time you're in the mood for a dinner and a movie, get 'AROUNDTOWN'' to Clancy's and then to a show.

Don't You Hate It When That Happens?

-by BLYTHE LEE

"Okay, buzz words only." It's 2:34 a.m. and I'm wondering why there are so many people in my Lobby. Weren't most people brought up, like I was, to believe that midnight meant absolute bedtime? So what is this fascination with partying in the middle of the night? I know, I have it also. Unless something is wrong, like I have a paper due or something, I don't go to bed before 3:00. I can't explain it, something just comes over me and I want to go out and do something. Creativity absolutely flows through me (just ask any of my English teachers). Also, I've noticed that after midnight, all drinks are stronger and all parties are more fun. This can't be my imagination since I see so many others out that late enjoying themselves also. I wish there was some way to make that feel ing come over me in the afternoon instead of in the middle of the night. Perhaps that way my homework would make more sense to me. I'm not sure. "It's like trying to unravel a giant cable knit sweater that someone keeps knitting and knitting and knitting.

Speaking of 'Pee Wee's Big

Adventure,' why is it also that acting infantile holds such an attraction for everyone? Think about it. Two of the funniest movies I've seen in a while, 'Pee Wee's...' and 'Real Genius, feature incredibly childish main characters. Pee Wee Herman acts like he's in Elementary school recess; yet he's one of the most popular funny-men around today. Although Chris Knight is one of the smartest characters in 'Real Genius,' his main concern is having fun and not being taken too seriously (unlike any of us at Centenary, I'm sure). It's just like everyones fascination with drinking all night long. It's an escape from the reality and pressures of schoolwork and a regression to childhood when everything was easy. Wow, how deep and serious was that? That's what thinking too much ate at night will do to you. So my advice to you is to go to class, do Youree Drive. Clancy's has your homework, get to sleep early, and to act your age. In other words, face RESPONSIBILI TY!! College is a time for work and not a time for drinking and fun! Did I fool anyone with that? At least I have something I can service is quick and friendly and send home to George and Schatz (my folks) to show them how much I've matured at Centenary, One last thought: 'Who are Poly and Ester and why does everyone hate them?'

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The Year of The Rising Spirit

Catch the spirit at an all-Campus Pep Rally Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Bandshell

Meet our athletes and cheer Centenary on to a winning year.

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have an old-fashioned Pep Rally Thursday, sept. 26, to show all 145 varsity athletes what school spirit is all about. The 8 p.m. hargrove Bandshell and is also student activities. open to alumni and friends of the College.

Taking part in the Pep Rally will be the Centenary Band, Cheerleaders, members of the Choir, President Donald Webb, and the entire athletic/coaching staff Team members of all nine

Centenary College students will sports will be introduced; tennis, basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, riflry, cross-country, volleyball, and gymnastics. Dick Anders is Centenary's Dean of Students, event will take place in the and Nancy Harner is director of

> After the Pep Rally, the Student Government Association will serve free pizza in the student Union Building, followed by an all-campus dance.

> It's the "Year of the Rising Spirit" at Centenary.

Enrollment Rises

- by LYNDI SCARBOROUGH

Is it the quality of education, the people, or the cafeteria food tha prompted students to return (or attend for the first time) to the Centenary Campus this fall? Who knows? Something has captured them, however, because undergraduate enrollment has not only maintained itself, but it is up by fourteen students this semester. Thee are presently 229 freshmen, 172 sophomores, 116 juniors, and 155 seniors. That adds up to 10,085 hours being taken - not to mention the 125 hours of classes being audited

According to Dr. John Lambert, the director of admissions here at Centenary, the norm is for college enrollment to themselves to make it great.

either decreae or maintain itself. If a school maintains its level of enrollment, it is beating the odds and is considered successful. Promoting decreases in enrollment are the decrease in population and the increased pursuit of technical careers - those careers for which one may atend a vocational school or business

In contrast with the enrollment standing of undergraduates, there are 446 fewer graduate education students. This drop was caused by the cancellation of the Professional Improvement Program (Pips) that was sponsored by the state of Louisiana.

All in all, however, the outlook for the fall semester looks good. Of course, it is up to the students

Hard Core Comes to Centenary

— by THERESA WIGGINS

Perhaps the most controversial change Centenary has initiated in many years is the new core curriculum required of all freshmen and transfer students. This proposal was passed by the faculty members and went into effect

According to Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College, the broader core is not a new idea. Changes were first proposed two years ago; the central debate has been over which aspects of Centenary's degree program merited a change.

The required courses have increased from 45 to 55 semester hours. Among the additions are physical activity courses and foreign language or literature. Courses in history, religion, speech and English literture are also required along with a stronger background in math and

This type of education helps to develop an intellectual community; due largely in part to many shared experiences. Students will read common material and study topics in humanities, science, social sciences, and the fine arts. All students will have a broad range of knowledge with depth in their major subject area.

a newly stressed area. Because the ability to communicate with others, written or orally, may be the most important determinant of career success, students are required to take at least one speech and one writing course at the 300 level. The emphasis of the communication courses is to gain profiency in writing and speaking and to give students a feeling of confidence in their ability to express themselves.

Centenary wishes not only to expand students academically but culturely as well. Travel opportunities during interim and May Module are designed to allow students to study foreign languages and explore new cultures while gaining academic

The physical education of a Centenary student is not neglected. The goal of the physical education courses is to continue throughout their lifetime for fitness as well as recreation.

aware that changes have been made but don't understand why. religion courses in particular broader knowledge.

Communication skills are also have received criticism. Parents, on the other hand, are pleased to know that Centenary is an intellectual, yet not impossible, challenge to their child's mind.

With the adoption of this new curriculum, Centenary administrators hope to continue to increase the quality of students who choose to attend. Already Centenary has an average ACT score of 22.6 making it among the highest in the state. Centenary is looking for students with excellent high school achievements and high scores on college board tests. It seeks to attract students who are willing to be serious about an education and more questioning to the things they don't understand.

It takes a special person to earn a Centenary degree; one that is willing to accept the challenge of learning and to go that extra mile for their education.

The primary goal of the new core is to graduate students who have healthy graduates who have had a better education and found an activity that they will are secure in their knowledge; students that have demonstrated competency in their field of study; those who will be dutiful Reactions to the new cur- citizens and possess a broad riculum have been varied among range of proficencies, physical students. Most freshmen are awareness, and cultural exposure. In this new program lies the aim of Centenary College: a The physical education and better future for students with



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We also believe that, in doing our jobs, every journalist bears some responsibility for the fate of the First Amendment. People judge the credibility and fairness of the media according to the diligence with which we do our jobs. They believe that, if we are careless about little things, we cannot be trusted to be accurate about the big ones.

Most people form their view of the press according to how often their local neswpapers and radio and TV stations:

- ·Misspell their names.
- •Misunderstand news about their business
- ·Display insensitivity or inaccuracy during a family tragedy.
- •Fail to tell all sides of an issue they care about.

•Refuse or neglect to publish information readers believe important — or get the facts wrong.

So the way we perform our jobs will affect not only this news organization but the vitality of the First Amendment itself. The national journalism organizations that compose the First Amendment Congress believe all of us need to remember to:

•Be accurate. It's important to our own reputations, of course, but an error here and there that may seem unimportant is important to those we are writing

•Understand a story before writing it. Unless we do, a story is likely to contain fundamental mistakes that undermine credibility with those who know the field

•Remember that we are dealing with people. It's easy to become cynical and to think only in terms of news value. And nothing hurts our professionalism more than those who needlessly and insensitively intrude on someone's grief or tragedy.

Let us remember that the First Amendment belongs to every American, not just to journalists.

-The First Amendment Congress

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From the Horse's Mouth: The Constitution, Is it a right or a privilege?

It is "a living organism." In this manner Woodrow Wilson once described the American Constitution whose 98th anniversay we celebrate this week. The Constitution, the cornerstone of our society, is the central core of all American political thought. In recent times, more attention has been drawn to the constitution partially due to controversial issues that have arisen. Throughout the 1970's women in America clamored for the equal rights amendment (ERA). In the 80's a series of movements have pressed similar claims to alter document. It appears that specific interest groups, with justifiable grievances, have become envious of the success won by the racial movement in the 1960's. These movements, to list a few, include the Gay Rights Movement, the conservative movement to have lawful school prayer, and the Right to Life movement.

Many of these groups, not necessarily those mentioned above, claim their rights have been abused. Naturally the solu-

tion is a constitutional amend- revised Supreme Court interment. What absurdity! In the case of the racial movement, certain constitutional actions were required. However, many of these neo-rights movements, attempting to usurp state and local authority, seek long term solution with unnecessary disruptive constitutional actions.

The Gay and Equal Rights movements both seek their "rights" within the protection of sweeping constitutional change. An Equal Rights Amendment, because of its very nature and purpose, is grossly unnecessary. A revision in Supreme Court interpretation is all that is required. This approach is no more acceptable than that of a school prayer amendment. Though there should be prayer in public schools, its enforcement by amendment, and to what extent. is questionable. Furthermore, is it necessary to submit this honorable document to the humiliation of condemning abortion as murder? Is such an amendment necessary to produce the same results as that of pretation?

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The Bill of Rights ensures the equality of all "men" (male or female human-kind). Their inalienable human and civil rights are and have been guaranteed since its conception. These recent constitutional crises are the results of action and reaction to the liberal-conservative conflict that has occurred since 1964.

Each of them is reconcilable with a "fresh" in-depth Supreme Court revision. As the mood of the nation changes, so does that of the judicial system. For this reason these amendments would offer more long-term catastrophy than short-term harmony. In each of these cases, with the exception of Right to Life, the question lies in priviledges rather than rights. As for the Right to Life, it is a matter of Supreme court interpretation based upon documented scientific fact.

The future of the nation has always rested within the context and the understanding therein, of the constitution. Times have not changed

News Notes:

-Younger Scholars Program

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who

will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

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-Muses Aid College

The internationally acclaimed Centenary College Choir has new maroon and white choir robes. thanks to three banks and a life assurance company in Shreveport. The donors are Pioneer Bank and Trust, First National Bank, Louisiana Bank and Trust, and The Equitable Life Assurance Company — E. Wade Lippard Agency.

The Muses, a group of some 30 women, were organized last year by President Donald Webb to assist in recruiting students, funds, and friends.

The renovation of Jackson Hall Lobby was also co-ordinated by the Muses and chaired by Mrs. Fannie Heard and Mrs. Bea White.

by JIM DAVIS







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=Senate Minutes=

Racism at Centenary?

-by GINA GILLILAND

(This summarizes the September 24th Senate meeting but in no way represents the official minutes of the Student Senate.)

The Student Government Association meeting was called to order by President Bill Ball at 11:10 Tuesday September 24th.

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The SGA passed a motion for sweatshirts priced at \$8.75.

The following people were elected by the SGA to serve as chairpersons: Hohnny Miles-

Pulicity Chairperson, Lisa Fandal-Forums Chairperson, Donna Ball and Lauren Gaddy -Student Life Appointment, Doug Hummel — Male Intercollegiate Athletic Committee Representative, Lauren Gaddy and Phil Sanov - Student Faulty Discipline Alternates

A motion was passed to have the SGA page in the Yoncopin in

The Senate meeting adjourned

-by SHERRETTE B. SHAW

Centenary, a college which prides itself in achieving academic excellence, is lacking a great natural resource, black professors. The primary question that comes to mind is why does Centenary lack such a resource? At first glance the only reason in view is bigotry, but first glances don't always observe everything or probe deep enough. If the first assumption is incorrect, then what is the correct assumption?

"Maybe there are no qualified blacks to hold those positions," is the typical biased reply to the question of why there are no fulltime black professors at Centenary. As most educated and informed people realize, there mains why are there none at Centenary?

Since the "no qualified black candidates" idea is ridiculous and this eliminated, another possibility is that black full-time professors are simply not wanted by the people who do the hiring. Well, you ask, who does the hiring? The procedure is as follows: available positions are advertised in national journals of the particular discipline (i.e. biology, English, etc.), and The Chronicle. Once resumes have been received at least three are selected by the department involved and Dr. Gwin. Of course there is no regard for sex, race, color, or creed. The possible candidates are then interviewed by

are many blacks qualified to hold the department involved, the such positions. The question re- faculty-elected Personnel and Economic Policy (PEP)committee. After the interview the committee and department select the best candidate.

> It was said that last year there were no black applicants for fulltime professors. If none apply, then none can be hired. This raises the question of why do so few or no blacks apply? The reason it is said blacks do not apply is because the salary scale is so low at Centenary, and qualified blacks can obtain better paying jobs at other colleges and universities. Also, it is said, most blacks prefer to teach in predominantly black schools.

All my facts have been presented, now the choice is up to

Caf Improves

- by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

Sometimes trying to keep up with the cafeteria is like trying to keep up with modern music, you never know how far it will go or how long it will take to get there. This year, however, the cafeteria, affectionately known as the "caf", has made several renovations to enhance its ap-

Perhaps the most striking and notable of these changes is the addition of the shingled cover over the flat, dull cornised area over the main serving line. This addition, along with the recently repainted latticework, has aided to create a generally more appealling caf. Other cosmetic im-

provements include a longer, more efficient sandwich line, a new charbroiler and vent to be installed soon at the serving line, and new carpet along the walkway to make the caf more in-

The final change was possibly prompted by all of Centenary's older students who insisted that the caf isn't really getting better. This change will actually effect the process of food preparation. The caf has recently acquired a new compartment steamer which will be used to prepare foods such as vegetables, better. So with a new look and a new taste for these progressive times, check out the caf. You may be surpris-

Young Dave's Wisdom: "Local Radio..."We Deserve Better."

that in this time of spiked hair and Boy George rejects a popular commercial radio station can describe itself as a "tail-kickingmomma" and still not only win approval from its listeners and sponsors, but also influence the established competition to follow in its footsteps. Surely this is a regression to a now-dead era. The wireless newcomer to Shreveport's "rock" scene imagines itself broadcasting today's music to an audience of twentyfive years ago.

This now non-existent audience would not know better than to subject itself to our local airway heretics. It was generally expected that the local rock-androll D.J. would sing, holler and shout himself into the admiration of red-blooded hero-hungry Americans. He made a nuisance, if not an ass, out of himself. With great thanks, the Seventies saw through the migration to the FM band — a legitimization of rock music. Ten years ago the broadcasting on the FM band, and their lower-budget or lessinnovative counterparts remained dedicated to the quicklyfossilizing philosophy of AM

Shreveport's "Fun Radio TUX-99" is a painful throwback to bygone era of commercial radio and of popular music in general. Today's popular music not only praises a productive Saturday night, but also laments the hardships and stresses of our society. Why then do we not object when a radio announcer, billing himself as the "Moon Dawg," interrupts the lyrics of a song about the seriousness of a cocaine addiction to observe, "A woman my cotton-pickin' mind/Oh yeah, the times. oh yeah?"

even entertaining. That time is no own KSCL.

I am amused, if not frightened, truly progressive stations were more. I'm not suggesting that onthe-air personalities should lifelessly moan and dribble over the music like the emasculated "adult" stations, but I demand some intelligence: a late-night D.J. howling his "name" punctuated with a guttural "AHH-hahaaaa" does not fit the bill.

This intellectual anachronism amuses me, but its apparent popularity is concerning. In a flurry of spinelessness, the "Q" has given in to competition. The "New KMBQ" lives. This frightens me. Has the mainstay of the radio audience of the eighties regressed to the mindlessness of the pre-sixties? Is the general tone of our city breeding a youthful appreciation of intellectually dead entertainlike you is hard to find, /You blow ment? Or, are we simply behind

Wake up Carthage, Shreveport, There was a time when the Bossier City - we deserve better. reciting of non-sensical quasi- We can only wait and see what impromptu poetry over the "in- the Fall will bring to these sta-(and lyrics) of popular tions. But in the mean time, I'm music was acceptable and maybe keeping my eye on 98-FM and our

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joins the Foreign Language Dept. 1981 until now he had been as French instructor this year. Visiting Assistant Professor/Lec-He received his BA in English turer in the Dept. of French and graduating Summa cum Laude Italian at the University of Texas from the University of Texas at at Austin, subtracting the spring Austin in 1971. He received his semester of 1982 when he took his MA in French in 1974 from second of two Fulbright grants Brandeis University and his PhD and returned to the University of in Comparative Literature Paris to work on his doctoral (English & French) in 1978, also thesis which is entitled from Brandeis.

From 1971-72 he taught as Assistant d'Anglais at Lycee' egetical Tradition of Port-Royal. Lavoisier in Paris. Since then he has been Teaching Assistant in Southern Louisiana he parative Literature at Brandeis, This immediately became a Visiting Assistant Professor in special interest to him and since the Dept. of French and Italian at then he has kept an eye out for a tion of French in Louisiana. the University of Massachusetts teaching position in Louisiana. at Amherst, Instructor in the Last October he gave a speech on the City College of San Francisco, He has discovered a Frenchand an Andrew Mellon Fellow in speaking Creole community out-

Doctor William David Wetsel type of research grant). From L'Ecriture et le reste: the "Pensees' " of Pascal in the Ex-

While traveling through the Dept. of Romance and Com- discovered the Cajun dialect.



universities in his experience, students in the cafeteria. the Dept. of French and Italian at side Natchitoches which he has This is a chance to see students the University of Pittsburg. (The been studying and he maintains outside the classroom and get to many people about Dr. Wetsel is proud to have you. Andrew Mellon Fellowship is a an active interest in the promo- know them as individuals, his fluency in French. I have had

something that rarely, if ever, to correct many people in their Another reason for his coming happens at U.T. While he says assumption that he is a native to such a small liberal arts col-that it's still early on in the year, speaker. He has, however, spent Dept. of Foreign Languages at the linguistics of Cajun French. lege was to get away from the im- he has already found that he can approximately four years off and personality of the much larger see and recognize many of his on in France and still spends his

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Return to Other Side of Wil

Another year of truth, torture and terror is now upon us. We've deal - I'm trying to make a livall given up the wine for jungle juice and let the perm grow out of our hair. We've fought the business office and lost at least one student I.D. Truly we are now in "The Otherside of Wildlife!"

Generous applause for the Conglomerate format! I was worried there for a while that maybe "Thrifty Nickle" had some influence on the staff.

Let's begin this literary giant this week with some "Bill Wild 1985-86 Predictions." Whether

they come true or not is no big ing and make you laugh!

1985-86 Predictions

-The Cafe will serve 700 lbs. of rice in September and October.

-New fossils will be uncovered in Jackson Hall.

-Hurley will present Stevie Wonder in concert. No CP credit.

-A smart clutch of mobile homes will be donated to

Centenary and put down between Hamilton and Mickle.

-Someone in the business office will be assaulted for calling someone else a "cheat, lie or

-The Bookstore will have a "Big Gulp" sale next spring.

-National Geographic will do a special about the jungle between Mickle Hall and Haynes

for graduation will be reviewed to allow for more course work in masonary and basic electrical wiring.

-Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will give a world premiere of the new play "Lust And Your Lawn Mower" which will feature the normal lewd, profane and shocking acts you look for in a produc- you would return.

-Centenary will receive two new "Chairs", a small couch, 2 end tables and a June Clever refrigerator-no matter what the style or color is, it will be put in Hamilton Hall.

-Thinking it would be funny, the SUB will sponsor some sort of Tag Team wrestling event.

-The library will give away a six pack for any 3 or more books

-Fraternities will sponsor Bingo nites for Campus Gander. Prizes will include pencils (No. 2), toothpaste and curl activators.

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Off the Cuff: Shreveport Has Color?

I was driving along downtown, the other day, not really thinking about anything, but maybe about what would be a suitable topic for my next aritcle, whose deadline was quickly approaching. A new billboard caught my eye. One of those new propaganda slogans for Shreveport's Sesquicentennial Celebration. It read 'Shreveport, 150 years strong and pround!', right there in color with our fateful founder Capt. Shreve's statue emblazoned on the billboard.

What struck me as odd was who was the mindless Ad agency who thought it up, because they got their facts wrong on a lot of points in their idea.

The first point of this article is on Shreveport's strength as a city. Shreveport in its early history as you may well know was founded as a trading post after the clearing of the great log jam on the mighty RED by Captain Shreve. Later it become a central stopping point in the South for those making their way West through Texas. Cotton later

the Red River. Even during the Confederacy near the end of the Mansfiled. You might even say Shreveport is still the seat of Conand bars for ever! It seems so in

flying high in the wind every mor- of their color? ning, our great downtown executives wake-up to salute it and keep faith in its ideals of the slavery of the mind and soul, Don't get me wrong I'm not a what I am here to do.

me is not only these things, but my children. Because judgement the race restrictions in many in-

dent supply of slaves being ship- here in Shreveport not wanting to vent of major industries ped North and West coming up see or feel a change in things as they stand. It's almost as if we're Cival War, Shreveport served its like stagnent water in a pond, not brief part as the capitol of the wanting a wind of change to blow, so that the water can remain as it war, never falling to the Union is allowing the fungi to grow, and forces, thanks to our friends in- the water to get worse. Is there really any strength in this city when parties on both sides of mafedarate ideals. If you don't jor issues (such as better educabelieve me, then go downtown tion for children, hunger, comand salute our national flag in munity relations, and aiding the front of the Courthouse. The stars poor) are thwarted by pure downright ignorance from the people in this community about their So with the Confederate flag fellow Shreveporters, regardless

> Shreveport, especially fall prey like the without race becoming an issue. we make it together, or we will all

flourished here due to the abun- also a feeling I get about people day is coming soon with the adclosing are moving away to environments more suitable for their production ideas. Here again a change is needed. Hopefully your not looking for me to give you Utopian dreams for Shreveport in these few words. I haven't quite finished the rough draft of it yet.

A few final things can be said on what I would like to see happen in Shreveport to effect a change, that will make this city strong, like other metropolitan areas our size. One of the major areas which needs attention is the harnessing of the energy we now use in hatred Blacks and whites here in for more poisitive things REVEL, to some unwritten law that says push for community inracism, and the supremacy of we as a community can't come volvement. Secondly, Shreveport those in control of the economy. together on anything significant businesses could try hiring new employees from the crop of colracist, I only believe in express- Maybe its time we as people lege graduates in this area. ing your own true feelings. This is wake up and realize that either They usually leave for other job markets due to their inability to What the flag really means to perish together, how ever divided gain employment here because of

dustries. Finally, I would ask all the people involved in this city's future to join together, look beyond a person's skin color, and find a common bond that will unite us all and help us steer Shreveport forward, together.

A final note. This editorial is intended as only a space whereby myself and other interested parties can express ideas which are relevant to any subject they wish to express openly. Please feel free to write in and tell me what you think of

"If we were to all look at each other without reservation of one's color, race, sex, or creed, we will soon begin. together, to see the light at the end of the tunnel of our future, that will light the new continousness for our world. Won't you join me and see what you will find."

Author, '85

Charles Brierre The Ladder is Waiting!

Next week, What's to be Proud about in Shreveport.

Coming Soon to a Planet Near You

By Dr. Clyde Smith

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It is coming, silently rushing continuously bends both our path Gemini, will never come as close

and the comet's, it will come no closer to us than a comfortable thirty nine million miles on April 11, toward us, as of early September, 1986, during its voyage back out. at well over two hundred Its nearest approach to earth as thousands miles per hour. Comet it hurtles sunward, fifty-seven Halley (rhymes with "alley) has million miles, occurs on left its winter home under the November 27, 1985. (For comchin of the water-serpent Hydra parison, in 1910 it came within for its once-in-a-lifetime return to thirteen million miles, and 837 our part of the solar system. A.D. saw a record near miss of a Despite what is now almost a col- "mere" three million miles.) In lision course, however, it poses other words, the comet, currentno threat to us. As solar gravity ly near the feet of the twins in

to us on this tour as Venus does.

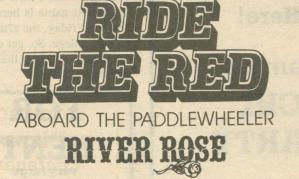
This is at once good news for the paranoid among us and bad news for the hype-inflated stargazer hoping to see a comet outblaze the full moon. The most generous predictions of its peak brighteness compare it to that of Polaris, the Pole Star; more famous for its position than its luminosity. While this passage will be a scientific treasure trove, it will disappoint many seekers of the spectacular, especially those who have ill-advisedly sunk their

money in a telescope they do not plan to use for anything else. Actually, good binoculars are all the equipment the informed amateur comet-chaser needs to see Comet

During November, as we pass between the comet and the sun, it will be in our sky for almost the entire night, first in Taurus, passing near the Pleiades and the Hyades, then entering Aries as the moon reappears to ruin our view of Halley's namesake. Throughout the month it will be in the southeast in early evening. Early in nights with little or no moonlight in late November, early December, and early January, opportunities will arise for naked-eye viewing under dark sky conditions as the comet draws nearer to the sun in our southern and southwestern sky.

During the spring, the early bird catches Comet Halley. While it will be brightest in March and April, the relative orientation of sun, earth and comet will place it unfortunately low in our southeastern predawn sky, never much more than twenty degrees above our horizon.

Although the 1985-86 return of Comet Halley will not be as dramatic visually as we might wish.



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Ladies Host First Volleyball Tournament

Over the weekend the Centenary Ladies Volleyball team hosted thier first roundrobin invitational tournament of their young season. The Lady Demons of NSU and the Lady Bulldogs of La. Tech. participated in the weekend event. With each team playing the others twice, NSU came out on top with a perfect record of 4 wins. La Tech came in second with a split of 2 win and 2 loses. Centenary finished last with no

wins but, the fans that went to Hayes last Saturday, weren't disappointed. The Ladies played very well for being such a young team and they showed a great deal of heart and determination in their hard fought losses. Team captain Kristi Hill kept the team together with, as one fan said, "her awesome play." Their next game is tonight in Haynes gym where they will have an intersquad match at 6:00 p.m. before

Sportsmen of the Week:

Shooters Are Targeted

it going to be! Alex, tell us! Well, watching Monday night football. stop it cause I don't know yet. And, if I did know, I sure as heck wouldn't tell the likes of you. So "Sportsman of the Week," there get out of here before I give you can be more than one as was evithe back o' me hand. Why I dent when the entire soccer team oughta!...But anyway, just to won the first ever award. Also, keep people off my back, I just the sportsman of the week can be want everyone to know...once a woman, but, I refuse to call it and for all...how the sportsmen "sportsperson" of the week of the week are selected:

for this distinguished award are sportsman of the week is picked Centenary varsity team and without any further adieu the members. This includes all varsi- Sportsman of the Week. ty sports - men or women's.

to the sports desk will be taken in- Williams and Tina Binion, Rifle to consideration, but the decision Team members and a couple of of the judge is final. And, since great people in their own right I'm the judge, this works out are this week's sportsmen and

or her sport. What is meant by good sports.

Many people come up to me "outstanding effort" is totally arduring the week and say, hey, Al, bitrary and means nothing to who's going to be sportsman of anyone but me. That is, the only the week? Is it going to be a guideline for the picking of the baseball player? or a runner? or sportsman of the week is: the a soccer player? Everywhere I go type of mood I'm coupled with the it never fails! Alex! Alex! Who's number of beers I've sipped while

D) Even though it is called becuase that sounds stupid. So, A) The ONLY people eligible now that you understand how the

For their awesome individual B) Any suggestions submitted record breaking efforts, Roger sportswoman of the week. And C) The sportsman of the week with that this is Alex Beam, must exhibit some type of Sports Editor, manning the OUTSTANDING EFFORT in his sports desk saying good night and



Rifle Teams Shoot For the Top

Centenary's three rifle teams finished second, third and fourth as they hosted Northwestern State University of Louisiana during the past weekend.

NSU's four member, co-ed, "A" team won first place honors with a score of 2119 out of a possible. 2400. Centenary's men's team finished second with 1991 and was followed closely by the women's team which fired a 1946 and finished third. Centenary's third team, which is comprised of new shooters, clearly outdistanced NSU's "B" team with a score of 1704 over their 1468 effort.

Some bright notes on the match include a new men's and women's individual record. Roger Williams, the team captain, captured the men's record

with a 576 out of a possible 600 $\,$ 431, Angela Hope - 409 and Donwhich replaces his old record of na Tolbird - 397. 568 shot last year. Tina Binion fired a 526 which was good enough to replace the old women's record of 524 fired by Connie Thode, the women's team captain, during last year's spring

Williams led all men shooters followed by Ray Harbison(NSU) - 548, Chris Escot (NSU) - 528, Chris Edwards — 512, Richard Repp (NSU) — 509, Alex Beam — 503, Alex Sanderson - 448 and Pete Lee — 412.

Binion's 526 was second to Kim Merten's (NSU) - 534 in the women's division. They were followed by Connie Thode -503, Cindy Greer - 447, Laura Wolbert — 450, Velma Jacquin — 440, Theresa Guidroz (NSU) -

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Captain Cooley, Rifle Team Coach, commenting on the weekend had this to say, "I'm very pleased with the performances of the men shooters and the high men's and women's individual shooters, but I expected a much better showing from the odler more experienced shooters on the team, though they all have a lot of practicing to do before we regain last year's winning record." But, even with this last chiding remark, Coach Cooley is expecting a great year for his team, which is returning seven members named to last year's all TAAC team. "With that kind of talent coupled with a little practice, I think this year's team could go all the way to the national tournament."

Soccer Team Kicks On

The Unitversity of Tulsa played host to the Gents soccer team last Saturday in Tulsa, OK. The game began at 1:00 p.m. and by 2:30, with only two minutes left in the game, the Gents were looking at score of 4-2 in Tulsa's favor and

a quickly ticking clock. But, with a goal scored from a penalty kick and then another only 40 seconds after that, on a cross, Centenary tied the game and forced two ten minute overtime periods. When the dust finally settled in this

very physical contest the game was declared a tie and the score

On Sunday, the Gents played Northeastern Oklahoma University and came out with a 3-1 win thus making their record for the season, 4 wins, 3 loses and 1 tie. Their next game is here at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, the 27th against Austin College. So, get out there Centenary and cheer them on to a

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Kappa Sigma

Hello. Enough of the opening formalities. Let's hear it for our four new pledges: Jeff Deyo, Jack Parker III, David Dodson and Alan Carpenter.

The much awaited Big Brother — Little Brother list is out and the winners are: Jack Parker David Lewing; Kevin Oswell -Johnny Holloway: Burton Rich — Jack Phillips; Carter Floyd -Joe Van Horn; Bobby McKee -Phil Howell; Joe D'Artois — Joe Van Horn; Wade Rowald -Johnny Holloway; Johnny Brook Ian Webb and Jeff Deyo — Bill Bland.

Blade and Homeslice journeyed to College Station, TX this past weekend to see the Aggies play while Joe, Carter & Hoopy went to a car show and the

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Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring two upcoming workshops. A poetry workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26, from 6-7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing and discussing poetry is invited to meet in the Jackson Hall lobby

for coffee and conversation. Also

planned is a career workshop on

mud races. Like we said last week, it takes so little to amuse the simple. Twig is on a rampage again so look out all you persons of the female gender.

Joe, Ian and Kyle all wanted their names printed in Greek Beat so here they are boys: Joe Van Horn, Ian Webb and Kyle (Skully) Sherman.

Zau Tau Alpha

We are all looking forward to Chi Omega Red & Yellow party Friday. The Sigs are also planning an awesome Octoberfest party for Oct. 4. The music will be stentorian (you didn't think we'd miss a chance to enrich your vocabulary did you?) and the food will be German so everyone your doing much better!! be sure and drop by Friday the

Thursday, Oct. 3, beginning at 11:10 a.m. Topics include choosing a career and resumes.

The October luncheon is set for Friday the 18th at 12:10 p.m. And don't forget the weekly STD afternoon teas from 3:30-4:30 lobby

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta announces

what a Yoncopin is. 'Til then, stay clear of a mule named Snoogey.

Congratulations to the Zeta football team on their first, of MANY wins. Thanks to the TKE'S for a fantastic swap let's get together again guys! We are looking forward to the swap with Theta Chi's tonight.

Zeta pledge's had their first Rendevous with the members Tuesday night at Murrell's loads o' fun girls!

Way to go Albert - nice dent in Cadillac Grille! Hey KA pledges,

Good luck to the Chi-Omega's on having a successful Red & For next week, try and find out Yellow party this weekend -

its 1985-86 officers: President -Holly Andries, Vice Presidnet -Kent Hughes, Secretary - Holly Rucker, Treasurer - Patrick Sewell, Historian — Tim Ogden, Reporter - Mark Wren. A.E.D. would like to invite all Pre-Med each Tuesday in the Jackson Hall and Allied Health students to a cookout at Dr. McPherson's house on Sunday, September 29 at 6 P.M

have fun! Congratulations to Donna Tolbird on her first rifle match - good goin' bird!

So Jeff, how was sailing in the moon light? R.P., A.K., K.R., L.W., D.R., How 'bout the remake of the "Big Chill"?

Theta Chi

Another successful week has passed in Theta Chi Fraternity, and we are happy to announce success in intermurals and varsity athletics. Congratulations are in order for Theta Chi A Team (tie for 1st), Theta Chi B Team party mood after tonight. (2nd), and brothers Bernhart, Beam, Cockrill, Kuykendall, Lomax, Coffman, Strana, and Morse for a successful week

representing Centenary abroad. Good going guys and good luck in the future

As Friday approaches, so comes Geek Party. As always, Geek Party will be open to all members of the Centenary community. We encourage everyone to "dress up" and come on down for an exciting evening. Our brand new keg machines will be in use, providing the coldest refreshments ever on Centenary Campus. We hope everyone will be in good spirit as we celebrate the opening of the Centenary social calendar. We know that our daughte pledges will be in a

The men of Theta Chi Fraternity take great pride in our Alma Mater, and are thus looking forward to this evening's pep rally.



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Critic's Choice:

In the Hitchcock Tradition?

- by WESLY GARRISON

THE PHANTOM OF TERROR is perhaps a prime example of the fact that no matter how many times you release a bad film and even with a different title each cess. Incidentally, the music time, it is still, in essence, a bad film. This movie is literally a spaghetti horror film. Formerly called THE BIRD WITH THE budget porno flick, for it contain-CRYSTAL PLUMMAGE, this film is based upon a series of associated with such. bizarre slaying that takes place somewhere in Italy. Caught up in the mass confusion is our hero and only because the surprise en-Sam, an American who, after ding saved it from a horrible fate. having completed a book on ornothology and is preparing to leave Italy, witnesses an attempted murder. This, oddly enough, peaks his interest about the three the Pierre Bossier Six Theatre. previous victims of this seeming- But for those of you who are lookly undaunted killer.

preparation and an even less con- playing at Quail Creek Cinema.

vincing performance by the actors, not to mention the horrid background music which accompanied, were really the only characteristics that could be seen as detrimental to the movie's sucheard in this film would have been better suited as the background score for a low ed the low guttural moans

As far as a rating goes, this film has earned an all time low of "4" For those of you who don't believe what you read and are tempted into seeing this film, Phantom of Terror can be seen at ing for a good film for a change, The obvious lack of script Pee Wee's Big Adventure is still



Gary Cooper shows his true form in the big city.

Around Town

by TINA and LARRY MORSE

If you're like us, then you too have the urge to every once in a while go out for a nice quite dinner. Well, we decided to splurge and go to one of our favorite establishments. What used to be J.B.'s Chop Shop is now known as Evangeline Restaurant, and it is a big disappointment. The decor is the same, and we give it an A+. The menu for now is also the same, however, about half of its offerings were not available. When we finally decided on courses that were available, we know where and what it is so we

We chose filet mignons and they were quite good. The salad bar is really the only thing that is truly excellent. The dinners, we are sorry to say, can not be recommended. We do recommend Evangeline Restaurant for soup and salad at lunch as well as their delicious Sunday brunch. If you can stand very slow, but friendly service, do lunch someday at Evangeline's.

We tried something new this week along with several Conglomerate staff members. We me at "The Frosty Factory." We all

won't go into that. We found "The Frosty Factory" to be just as entertaining as delicious. The menu offers such funfilled frozen beverages as Red Tornado, Purple Passion, Bahama Mama, Witches' Brew, Battery Acid, Swamp Water, Monkeyshine, and a host of others. The sizes run from six ounces for \$2.50, to a gallon for \$20.00. They are located in Turtle Creek Plaza at Turtle Creek and Youree Drive.

Next time you get the urge for something different, get "AROUND TOWN" to "The Frosty Factory.

Centenary Film Society

Tues., Oct. 1

MR. DEED GOES TO TOWN, USA, 1936: dir. Frank Capra. starring: Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. 118 mins.

A screwball comedy that demonstrates the triumph of smalltown values over big-city cynicism. Gary Cooper is Longfellow Deeds, a sincere p.m

greeting-card poet from New England who comes to New York; Jean Arthur is the wisecracking newspaperwoman who starts out to make a public joke of him and then falls in love with him. Academy Award for Best Director.

Centenary Film Society will show 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' in Mickle Hall 114 at 2:00 and 7:00

Don't You Just Hate It When That Happens?

- by PLYTHE LEE

Last Friday night, ABC aired a 2-hour premier for their new detective show, "Spenser For HIre." The shows are based on a series of suspense novels by Robert B. Parker and, having read every novel in the series, I was quite excited. From the commercials, I discovered that Spenser is played by Robert Urich. Fear and doubt began to enter my mind. How can the man who is immediately identified as Dan Tanna, of "Vegas" fame, portray my hero? Spenser is a tough yet caring man. He fights well, due to his experience and courage, and he charms people with his language, through his wit, wisecracks, literary knowledge, and clever dialogue. He is a loner, following a personal code of honor; and in his quests to help his clients, Spenser's own problems emerge so that he must struggle to find a solution to them that fits in with his code. I couldn't help but love this character, so true to the Sam Spade, Philip Marlowe, and Lew

Archer tradition. So, full of anticipation and ready for disappointment, I arranged my precious Friday night around

'Spenser For Hire." The show began with an attempted homocide, which Spenser, of course, showed up just in time to prevent. Moments later, however, she is killed, due to thngs which he couln't prevent; and Spenser must face his responsibility for her death. Others don't blame him, but he does himself. One by one, other important characters come into the story and he is hired to find a runaway wife. The plot line is exactly tha of Parker's Promised Land, fourth in the series. After the first few minutes, my doubts were cast aside and after two hours, my good feelings about the show were cast aside and after two hours, my good feelings about the show were confirmed. Robert Urich is a perfect Spenser. He is big and tough; yet his face is gentle enough that any tenderness doesn't come as a complete shock. Urich's Spenser is true to his literary counterpart

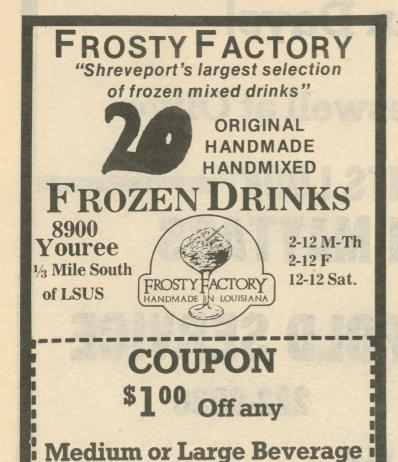
in that his enjoyment of a good joke and his vast knowledge shine through in his conversations, making Spenser a thoroughly enjoyable character. The contradiction of these qualities in a private eye works byoth in the novel and on the television screen. The actors who play Susan Silverman, Spenser's girlfriend, and Hawk, a leg breaker and sometimes friend, are also very good. They are almost exactly as the novels say they should be.

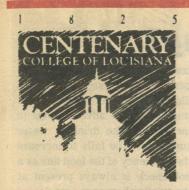
In evry aspect, except that it runs opposite "Miami Vice," I am very pleased with "Spenser For Hire." I recommend it wholeheartedly, as I also do the Spenser novels by Robert B. Parker.

Down these mean streets a man must go who is not himself mean, who is neither tarnished nor afraid. The detective%?must be such a man. He is the hero; he is everything.

⁸ Dashiel Hammett

Spenser is that man.





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Hamilton Hotline

Hamilton Hotline is your opportunity to ask the administration your questions and get some answers. Call 5269 and leave your question.

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As of the past month I have been employed by the Southland Corporation. As a part of my job, my hours are from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. When I come in every morning there are no parking spaces. I have received 3 tickets because of the places I have had to park. As a possessor of a lot #4 decal, for which I paid \$20 I should be assured of a parking place up front w/out threat of a ticket What can we do about this situa-

Thank you -Kathy Scherer

Dear Dr. Webb,

I would like to know who we should contact about changing the policy about printing the literal terms for alcoholic beverages in school publications that are student run and student supported. This rule is outdated and I think it is a hypocracy because people do drink alcohol that attend Centenary College. If we are able to do this, publications that rely on advertising for their operations will be able to serve their fellow students as they should be in 1985. This is not

Editor's Note-The questions have been submitted, we await the answers

Last Chance

Yearbook Pictures Make-up Day - Oct. 7th SUB Stage 8:30-2:00 - Faculty, Staff and Underclassmen 8:30-5:00 - Seniors

Alpha Phi Alpha Petitions

Shreveport, La.

There has been a rumor circulating around campus that we may be obtaining a new social fraternity. This may soon be true. A growing interest has developed in Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alpha Phi Alpha, established in 1923, is a predominantly black social fraternity but it does not discriminate against white members. It is an international vard, Yale, Columbia, Northeast Louisiana University and Louisiana Tech. The fraternity is based on a high acedemic rating of 3.0. It also has a strong emphasis on order and discipline; similar to the Kappa Sigma's in that approved by both the SGA and

Morial, the Mayor of New Lambert,

bylaws. After Anders, it must be reviewed and luck guys!

respect. This discipline is the faculty. Pending necessary reflected in a scholarship fund approval by Centenary, a charter that requires a 3.0 average. application will be sent to the na-Alpha Phi Alpha boasts such il-tional office in Chicago. If aplustrious alumnists as Alphonse proved by the Chicago establishment Jackson, La. State Represen- it would be sponsored by a local tative in Washington, and Dutch chapter of alumnists. Larry lecturer Theatre/Speech on campus, There are 12 students, black would act as Alpha Phi Alpha's and white, who are interested in faculty advisor. Depending on the fraternity with chapters at Har- starting a chapter of Alpha Phi coordination of the approvals Alpha here at Centenary. Alpha Phi Alpha hopes to get These students are waiting for started within the next month or Dean Anders to review the con- so. Anyone interested in joining stitution and to approve the Alpha Phi Alpha, please contact Dean Johnny Myles at 869-5575. Good

Red River Revel Bands, Arts, Crafts

-- by LYNDI SCARBOROUGH

Have you ever heard of Trout

Dorsey Summerfield.

The Red River Revel is more Fishing in America? No, it's not than just a great lineup of an early morning activity per- musical acts, though. The Red and until closing. formed with fishing poles. Trout River Revel is Shreveport's arts Fishing in America is a band, and and crafts festival that will take they'll be playing at the Red place from October 5-12 this year. River Revel this month. Other There will be 25 food booths servmusicians scheduled to play are ing all kinds of foods. There will Thomas, the Nevel be several artists displaying their

Brothers, the Red Hots, and works, and there will be a Red River art show. Also, the Revel will include four stages with musicians performing all day

> The Revel only occurs once a year, so get together with some of your pals, and go down to the River Front. It's a great time for

"Catch-

-the-

-Spirit''

Thursday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m., Centenary kicked off its "Year of the Rising Spirit" with a pep rally in the shell. There was a terrific turnout with a great show of enthusiasm

The evening started with the introduction of the athletic team members and their coaches. It was further highlighted by the band and the cheerleaders, who gave a wonderful show. At the end of the pep rally the "Spirit Stick" was awarded to the group with the most enthusiasm. The Theta Chi's won by an outstanding majority. Balloons were also released into the air to show our high soaring spirits.

The highlight of the evening came when the SGA served over 40 free pizzas to the hungry Gent supporters. (If there is one thing Centenary students get excited over, it's free food.) With this new found spirit and energy, the rest of the night was spent dancing in the SUB to music provided by the Green Machine. Now that everyone has found it, we hope that the Centenary Spirit will burn bright and soar high throughout the year.

Victorian England Available for Viewing

TORIAN ENGLAND 1837-1901 and High Tea Tuesday, September 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the main gallery of the Meadows Meadows' newest educational program to teachers and administrators from both parishes. Dr. and Mrs. Webb both gave dramatic readings in the program and Dr, Webb stirring rendition of "Charge of the Light Brigade" was a dramatic high

VICTORIAN ENGLAND is a 45 minute audio visual presentation giving an overview of the condi-Victoria's 64 year reign and is in-

Dr. and Mrs. Webb presid- tended to be intergrated into ed at the premiere of VIC- regular classroom curriculum. It was developed by the staff from documents at the Museum and with contributions from the Centenary Family: Dr. David Museum. The afternoon was Jackson assisted with the script planned to introduce the writing, organization, and editing; Willard Cooper lent his scholarly advice and took hundreds of photographs of reproductions; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan assisted with scholarly editing and constructed the Time Line included in the teachers packet: Bruce Allen assisted with the photography; and Centenary College Friend, Dr. Mark Greve, produced the sound track. Carolyn Garrison assisted with tions in England during Queen music selection and Anna White assisted with research.



Dr. and Mrs. Webb dressed for the occasion.

Discrimination Today, Tomorrow?

-by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

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myself of thee, not how. All Futhermore, we as Americans through the ages man has an discriminate against the Soviet obsession with being in control people because we "know" they and not having to do as others are all "commies" who are out to may like. This demand for con-steal away our precious trol has led entire civilizations to freedoms. Freedoms? war in what was ultimately a In our society today, it's inmassive play for genocide, so teresting that we still use that where does this problem start?

something which occurred in her These freedoms are life, liberty, hometown here in Louisiana and the pursuit of happiness. within the past ten years. A black However, we often forget that man was taken out to a bridge, what makes us happy could harm strung up by his wrists and shot another and in our pursuits we repeatedly for the absolute often destroy someone else's "crime" of asking a white girl to dream or in essence their exgo out with him. This event hap- istence. pened in a country that has in the past been known as the great have finally reached a point at melting pot. We didn't acquire which we can put away out petty this name by chance either, we grievances and work together. In received this name because we this way, I may grow to be more welcomed everyone regardless of than you, and you may grow to be race, or religious belief.

our own people the Oriental- either of us individually could American, because they looked have imagined.

funny and they were the enemy The Germanic-American suf-How may I rid myself of thee, let fered no such fate, but then again they were the same as we were.

Today, virtually every type of I may rid myself of thee with sl- American is discriminated against by other Americans for I may rid myself of thee with some reason or another. The evangelists discriminate against God and nature." The corporate blue collar workers because I may rid myself of thee with they're "uneducated." Whites sometimes to cruelly violent ends as illustrated above, because The question is why should I rid they say the wrong things.

term when we talk about what we A friend of mine told me of have and everyone else wants.

Could it be that we as a species more than I, and the we that we Forty years ago we imprisoned all become will be more than

Letter to the Editor:

Ladies Go Fishing?

First you gave us a new rose student as well as let each and trol around the falls as the "slipgarden. Then you gave us a new pond. Now we have Centenary the cafeteria beautification project was a brilliant idea. On part of the student advisory committee to the beautification projects around campus we have a few suggestions we feel could maximize the return on your invest-

Why not incorporate the falls into a functional fishing pond? The girls could organize a varsity sport in fishing and then we can stay eligible as a NCAA division 1 school. It could also double as common recreation for the idle

every camper have his very own "catch not be overlooked. The maroon jackets could collect cards at the should be suggested to hand out the existing beverage console. life presevers at the door when the meal card is punched. Why not open the new project to the public and let them see the indeveloped.

A few suggestions might include the addition of a solarium. Also a feasibility study might conclude the need for traffic con-

Centenary summer pery when wet" signs did not aid Shirley in rerouting traffic. It falls. We feel the new addition to of the day". C. P. credit could might even be advantageous to also be a viable option that should incorporate the drinking water supply into the falls to increase the efficiency of the food line as a termination of every tour. It bottleneck is always present at

> In conclusion, the student advisory board to the beautification projects around campus can only hope that a hike in food cost is not genious creation we have a direct result of this affirmitive action taken towards making our meals more enjoyable.

> > Sincerely, Kenter

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Other Side of Wildlife •••

by BILL WILD

It never ceases to amaze me at the vast number of trolls and said about the white gloves, not to goofballs that compose the speak of those Tina Turner semembership of the Centenary quine gowns. Everyone should Wildlife Society.

down with crayon and clean card close to the heart with your bathroom wall to try and ex- name and I.D. number in bold amine some of the above mentioned groups.

have one issue of the Con- ie". There will be Free Cherry glomerate without worrying you Coke giveaways at the intermisknow that could bore you to the Johnston and their children point of laxative dependence, I Yolanda, Tyrone and Signora Jr. just had to give the Passover to me, are like Joy Jr's.

flash bulb and 24 exposures. Even world of Marjories Lyons, all

that bruma bull alto with 2 rotten you'll need is a recent and full incisors gives us a hearty Vanna White smile. Could enough be trip on down to Rhapsody in View Today at my humble villa I sat (sporting a smart pink or yellow print — get those 10!!). I heard this year Ed Sullivan is the guest There are a few groups that I M.C. Hopefully, he can join the took it upon myself not to discuss finely meshed ensemble in a stir-- Homosexuals (YES, we can ring yet rousing chorus of "Dixwith this already labored and us- sion and a special post concert ed up subject), nor will I discuss break dancing routine by the rifle team, simply because I Thodessa Brown, Signora

If you ever have been to the the Maroon Jackets as well. Joy Playhouse you can scare up on a Jeffers is in charge of the Maroon group of non-drug using noms Jackets. I like Joy, she's cool to known in WILDLIFE as the the ways of Wildlife, how could I Theatre Types. These characters orate about the Jackets, they, to (I can really work a word, huh!) are the Mary Tyler Moore types Let's start with a good look at of the campus. They enjoy dressthe choir. I've always looked for- ing in Salvation Armanda Good ward to the new fall publicity pic- Williamenia looking clothes and tures, taken in the midst of the laughing at things that are a.) garden of Eden (which I guess is either gross and shamelessly a bit more artistic than a mobile filthy or b.) about as funny as a home park!!). It kind of looks dog having a stroke. If you find like these tireless minstrels were you are bored or need a little anxjust picking herb and berries and lety in your life you ought to go wandered upon Olan Mills with a over and join the vivid high tech

prescription of valium and a sharp knife.

The Basketball team - the record speaks for it's self.

Would I pass up the chance to speak of our Greek brothers...Let me raise the KA's out of the 1800's just once. I've never had the pleasure of pledging since I never had any horseback riding experience When I first came to Centenary, (right about the time the stairway in Hamilton started to get crooked), I was amazed at the Home Boys knowledge of Technology. In the 20th century, NASA has placed men on the moon and right across the street the guys have sent 300 lbs. of newspaper, coupons and litter soaring thru the sky. Amazing, I'm sure, after a few wholesome and refreshing beverages.

Would any small 4 year liberal arts college be complete without a million dollar rose garden, a lion that drools water from it's mouth like it's a whale incognito, and, ves. a Church Careers Program. These cats can be very similar to Choir personae in their toothy smiles and jeering laughter.

That appears to be all Wildlife

SEE PARAGRAPH THREE withdraw if necessary. Until next week, I remain WILD!

I'LL BET THERE'S SOME LEFTOVER EVIL IN THAT REFRIGERATOR

by JIM DAVIS

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Secrets lie among the gardens and great halls of knowledge adorning the campus. Some of music major may work with the them even offer exciting opportunities and experiences.

Unfortunately, they usually remain undiscovered by students.

One secret has avoided publicity too long: almost every department at Centenary offers internships. Dr. Jeff Hendricks, an English professor, believes that ly," said Hendricks, with a liberal arts graduates have trouble finding jobs. "We encourage learn through hands-on exinternships in order to get work perience. Only a small amount of experience," he said.

terned at Eastern State Mental supervisors know this. Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia this past summer. I decided not to pursue psychology as a career because I witnessed the intense amount of patience and endurance needed to work with mental patients. "Internships let students know whether or not they like the area they chose," said Hendricks. "Students get to see the prac-

News Notes:

WORKSHOP

INTERVIEW & RESUME'

Tues, night, October 15, 1985

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Valuable Experiences Abound tical, day-to-day tasks of their

chosen fields." Eighteen departments at Centenary offer internships. A Shreveport symphony. A biology major may spend 10 hours a week at the LSU medical school. They''ll get three hours credit for

Get the consent of a faculty member in your major. Be ready to spend 10 hours a week working.

"We aren't a cheap labor supppragmatic grin. "The students menial work is involved." I am a psychology major. I in- Students should make sure their

Upstate-Shreveport's weekly "yuppie Bible" takes interns. So does advertising agencies, the Times, local affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS T.V. stations, the Shreveport Regional Arts Council, and public relations departments of area hospitals and the Chamber of Commerce. And this is just from the English depart-

Some students repeat their internship for credit. They may get a better internship the second attempt because of previous internship experience. Internships may even result in paying jobs.

Assess your talents. Note what skills you want to develop, in order to match your needs with those of the internship supervisors. Interview as many organizations you can. Decide

"We'll try to place students anywhere they choose," said Hendricks. Since the program is relatively new, departments may welcome suggestions of potential internship locations.

Internships involve hard work. Students must evaluate the possibilities, interview, and make a decision. This could take from one day to two weeks. Yet, they offer valuable experiences.

Recommendations are the essence of landing a job. A high GPA isn't enough. Supervisors produce recommendations There is an abundance of internship opportunities in Shreveport and all over the world.

Room 202 - Smith Bldg.

Mr. Miles Hitchcock, Math Dept and formerly Personnel Administrator of P & O Falco, will discuss interview techniques and JOR - MAY ATTEND

effective resume' writing. Pelase call Leah at 869-5117 if you plan to attend. We would like to have handouts for those attending.

ALL STUDENTS - ANY MA

=Senate IV

(This summarizes the October 1st meeting but in no way represents the official minutes of the Student Senate.)

The Student Government Association meeting was called to order by President Bill Ball at 11:15 A.M. Tuesday, October 1st.

Concerning the motion to reconsider the SGA payment of Student Senate sweatshirts, the motion failed 2-11. Only two P.M.

Seaton, voted that each individual pay for the sweatshirts.

Tom Ufert said the Conglomerate will be distributed at the Revel to all clubs who have a

A motion was passed to accept the Student Retention Committee. There will be further discussion in the future meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15

College Offers "Open Campus"

Centenary College will have its second "Open Campus" Wednesday, October 16, for donors and friends of the College.

The three-part event will give participants a chance to get back in the college classroom, to have lunch and hear Centenary College President Donald Webb "Motivating People."

the guests include Principles of Folmer. Management, Dr. Betsy Boze; General Chemistry, Dr. Ernest Thought, Dr. Harold Literature, Dr. David Jackson; Calculus II. Dr. Antonio Pizarro; Music Appreciation, Mrs. Phillis

Cooper; Dynamic Physical Fitness for Contemporary Society, Dr. Victoria LeFevers; Sports Officiating, Mr. Vannie Edwards; History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, Dr. Hughes Cox; Introductory Physics II, Dr. Clyde Smith; Psychology, Dr. Lewis Betspeak, and join Professor Miles tinger; Abnormal Psychology, Hitchcock for a brief workshop on Dr. Mark Dulle; Social Stratification, Dr. Eddie Vetter; and Ac-Classes which will be open to ting: Movement, Mrs. Ginger

Participants will meet in the Blakeny; Evolution of Economic lobby of Hamilton Hall at 11 a.m. and proceed to the classes which Christensen; Rhetoric I, Mr. begin at 11:20 a.m. Lunch will be Paul Spillinger; Introduction to held immediately after class in the South Cafeteria, and Dr. Webb's humorous talk will be on "Deception: The English Art."



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Strolling into the Student Activities Office is sure to present a surprise to any curious soul. One's initial reaction is most definitely awe, for the tiny room teems with enthusiasm and students. The students have issued forth not to see the vibrantly decorated office, but to address the petite figure nestled in behind a large wooden desk-Nancy Harner, the new director of student activities at

This position was previously filled by Kathy Barnes, but a vacancy for the directorship resulted recently when Kathy's husband, Don, was transferred to Fort Walton, Florida. Centenary College sent out a plea for someone who could continue the excellent work that Kathy had been doing.

Centenary's answer came in the form of Nancy Harner, straight from Little Rock, Arkansas. Nancy had previously been promoted to Little Rock as the district director for the Muscular Dystrohy Association. Prior to her work with the M.D.A., Nancy received her degree from the University of Arkansas

Nancy responded to an ad placed in the newspaper, and soon found herself in the directorship of Student Activities. It wasn't easy coming to Shreveport, because Nancy didn't know anyone here. "It was me and my dog, Buckwheat," claimed Nancy, "and that was it. I did not know a single person here.'

Since then, however, Nancy found time to find a husband last March, and more than enough eager students to fill her office.

As director of student activities, Nancy has been very busy planning many of the events that have already been enjoyed by Centenary students. "Leisure Learning" programs, which are presentations given by community workers or officials that teach or inform students in certain areas of interest have been well received. A Junior class picnic has been scheduled for October 8, and the entire school will enjoy a special dinner on October 15.

Perhaps the biggest testimony to the success of Nancy's job as

student activities' director was the pep rally in the shell on September 26. Coordinated with the Dean of Student's office and the Office Public Relations, the pep rally was a landmark display of the school's spirit. A variety of organizations joined for the celebration; Centenary's choir provided songs to the background music of the band, all athletic members were present for their introduction, and the Student Government provided free pizza for the dance. The turnout was tremendous, and it seems as though Centenary has truly "caught the Spirit." Nancy commented, "The pep rally in the shell would not have been possible without the support of Dr. Webb and the work of Dean Anders." Even Nancy's dog, Buckwheat, was seen joining in on the pep rally festivities.

"We decided we wanted the term 'The Year of the Rising Spirit,' " said Nancy in describing the nenewed enthusiasm at Centenary, "It has been received very well...I've heard a dot of good things (about student ac-

Students the Conglomerate is proud to introduce-**Nancy Harner**

tivities)...I definitely think the best things are yet to come."

Nancy added that what she needs now is the knowledge of what the students want and will support. "I really enjoyed meeting the students and I wish that any I haven't met would come by and meet me in my of-

"I really want to make my mark on Centenary by promoting spirit and getting the students involved.' So, if you have a spare few minutes between classes, drop by the SUB knowing that you're always welcome in Nancy's office. You'll be glad you

by BRIAN LEACH

-by Sherrette B. Shaw

Strolling along Centenary's beautifully landscaped and majestic southern architectured on the Centenary College Choir. campus, most never consider that behind all that beauty is a there are no blacks in the choir deeply conservative Southern and in its history, there has only code of ethics. This conservative been one black member. Is the attitude is a way of life for most sixtyone member Centenary Colat Centenary. Rooted deeply in lege Choir which projects to the the southern code of ethics is a world an image of Centenary Colsegregationist mentality. Just lege, covertly projecting a racist mentioning racism and image? discrimination causes eye brows to lift and brows to perspire, but choir members are a pleasant

these things are everyday realities that need to be overcome. The segregationist mentality seem to have a strong grip For those who hadn't noticed

Qualities sought in potential

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voice, that blends in with the other members' voices, ablilty to read music, fit into the clothes available and get along with other members of the choir. Out of the 120 auditioners, 31 were chosen as new members and of those 120 auditioners there was only one black, who did not get accepted. In the choir's history there have been seven or eight black auditioners and to this date only one black member. It stands to reason that a person whether black, white, red or yellow who the criteria should be

allowed in the choir, but this just is not the case it appears when it comes to blacks. According to choir administrators there is no particular reason why there are no blacks in the choir.

Whether anyone acknowledges it or not, politics is the reason there are no blacks in the choir. There seems to be an unwritten law that says no blacks may join the choir. Blacks in the choir would upset the code of ethics practiced by the "friends" of the choir and the "friends" would no longer have such a "friendly" attitude toward the choir. If the patrons are no longer willing to give their financial support, the choir would lose a necessary source of income. So to appease the patrons the choir administrators seem to covertly discriminate. Another factor viewed when considering a black choir member is when the choir travels, they do not usually lodge in hotels but in the homes of patrons and some of these patrons will not house blacks.

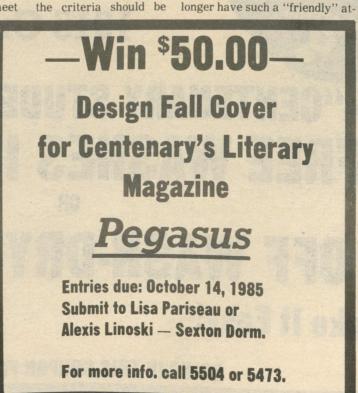
Looking at the situation in an objective manner it stands to reason that black choir members would greatly enhance the image of the school and choir and bring in new "friends" of the choir, who have open minds and who are not afraid of change.

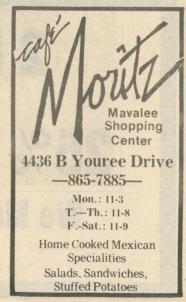


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citing sport, but is also an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon or evening. As Coach Watson stated at last Thursdays' pep rally, "I don't know a better way to support the Gents and study at team, but it is there spirit and

It's going, going, gone! With the same time. Just bring along a the last few days of summer pass- few books and cheer between the ing away, all eyes turn to the pages." This years' Gents are definitely worth cheering for. As know as America's sport. Here at always, Centenary promises to Centenary, baseball is also a be well worth cheering for. With favorite sport of many in the fall. strong senior leadership on the This year the Gents are looking team, good results are expected forward to another great season from the entire team. Centenary looks strong from the mound and boasts impressive power hitting. Baseball can be not only an ex- Coach Watson feels that this team is better than last years team due greatly to the fact of the addition of more power and speed to the team.

Power and speed may help a

heart that propells the desire to win. This years' team has that all important spirit. With a 90 plus game schedule, it will take alot to help see the Gents through a successful season. The men of the baseball team are worthy of the students support, and we should all get involved and cheer on our athletes that represent Centenary so proudly. The next time you happen to be over hanging around the dorms or in the SUB with nothing better to do, drop on by the baseball field for a few innings of relaxing excit-

Gym Hours-

Haynes Gym Monday through Sunday, 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Weight Room included — Gold Dome: M-Thursday - 5:30-

10:30 p.m.; Friday - Closed; Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m. Monitors are on duty in both facilities. Dick Anders, Dean of Students

Victorious Gents Prepare For Title Defense

Over the weekend the Gents soccer team increasd it's record the East Texas Shootout. The to 6-wins, 3-loses, 1-tie, by defeating Austin College with a score of 2-1 last Friday afternoon, and by shutting-out Trinity College of San Antonio 3 goals to nil on the following Sunday.

In the game against Austin College the Gent's first goal was scored by Alan Higgins on a chipshot from thirty yards out. Chris Golden put in the winning goal with a head-shot from a cross. Against Trinity it was again Alan Higgins who scored first with a driving shot from forty yards.

Robert Miller, coming out of nowhere, scored on a deflected defenders kick to make it 2-nil, and Carlos Cantu put the topper on with an indirect free kick from Brittan Coffman.

The Gents next games will be this weekend starting Friday against Austin College in

Longview (only an hour away) at Tournament continues through Saturday and the Gents, who are the defending champions for the last three consecutive years, are expected to bring home the trophy again.

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Centenary Soccer Coach Glenn Evans: "We aren't taking anything for granted, but it is nice to defend the crown for the third straight year. If we should meet LeTourneau in the finals, as has been the case the last two years, we expect a much tougher match than a couple of weeks ago. (The Gents chalked up their first win of the 1985 season in mid-September over the Yellowjackets, 8-0). It's their home field and their tournament, and I'm sure they will get after us. The key for us is to play tough on defense and attack when we get the opportunity."

Sportsmen Of The Week: Congratulations Centenary!

Hi, sports fans. As everyone and his brother knows Centenary is one of the finest educational institutions in the south. Every aspect of it's curriculum is outstanding and notable and I am proud to be an undergraduate here. But, as everyone knows, classrooms are only a small, integral part of the "college experience." I am glad to see that the people involved with Centenary (teachers, administrators and students alike) are taking a new, hard look at an aspect that, I feel, has been overlooked in the past - the sports program. This new

"spirit" of pride and excitement is a breath of fresh air and has got everyone talking. Nowhere was this spirit more apparent than at last weeks first (of many) all-sports pep rally. You, the fans, were introduced to the coaches and players that make up our varsity Gents and Ladies teams, The "spirit" everyone has "caught" was exhibited most of all in the new varsity cheerleading squad. They represent the new Centenary spirit with their exciting new cheers and new routines. I'd take my hat off to them if I had a hat but, instead, I'm naming them sportsmen and sportswomen of the week. Thanks! guys and gals for leading the school and giving everyone an opportunity to "catch the spirit!"

Until next week sports fans, this is Alex Beam, sports editor, saying good night and good

Magale Library Hours

MAGALE LIBRARY hours of service during Fall break will be: Wednesday, October 9 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Mid.

Thursday, October 10 — 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday, October 11 — 8:00 a.m.: 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 12 — CLOSED Sunday, October 13 — 6:00 p.m.

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"And on the seventh day, they rested." Another week's gone by, and with each week we become more grateful for our lovely duck pond. A bit of its' aesthetic value has really been removed this past week, and if you, like us, really miss the "Dick's Ditch" sign, call 5117. Getting back to business, we are proud to announce our six brothers: Steve Fath, Marvin Fergus, Fred Serrett, Kyle Sherman, Berto Trenado, and Barry Wood. Congrats guys. Congratulaions are also in order for Sig I on their victory over the TKE's, while Sig II wins the choke of the week award for pulling defeat out of the jaws of victory once again. Kudos also go to the Chi Omega's for an excellent Red and Yellow Party

On a lighter note, Phil had a close encounter Saturday night with an African Condor. That'll teach you to ride with the top down, Bro! Speaking of danger, we all enjoyed watching Marve's Female Juggling Act this weekend. Way to go Marve. In our ever present effort to expand your vocabulary, we're searching for a fizgig (not to be confused with fiszig) to be Jack's date this weekend. Call for reservations. As for dates, we were all impressed with Fuzzy's date for the weekend. Lets hope their final words won't be "I hate you, go away." That's it for now, but we

tomorrow. The party opens at 10 engagement. Best wishes to you p.m., and it promises to be a both. blast. See ya there!

Kappa Alpha

Hey Centenary! Sorry we missed you last week, but we had a hangover and didn't feel like talking. But we're back for another exciting issue of the Conglomerate. Now that football season is off and running, we're proud to say that the have finally scored a touchdown. Hey, not bad, it's only the first one of the season. Our KA I Team has a much more impressive record; and though we lost, we would like to thank the OX's for a good game Sunday, and drank Friday. We also hope that Craig and Nick had a good time at the Chi Omega's party Saturday. Amy, how was your climb up Hurley Mountain? Congratulations on your initiation, Scully. If you first don't succeed, try, try again. Until next week, have a good one.

Kappa Sigma

You gotta like those Hooter Snacks! Thanks pledges, they were great and you did a wonder-

Big Sis, Lil' Sis week has come and gone again, and we're all excited about our little hooters. It's going to be fun getting to know each other better.

A special congratulations goes out to Aimee and Mike on the rehope to see you at Octoberfest cent announcement of their

Thanks, Aimee, Red & Yellow Party was lots of fun. I guess the balloons finally helped. Kelly V., how was your date with that Greek god?

Thanks a lot, OXs for another great Geek party. So many of us fit right in, but Braun was the biggest Geek of all.

The pep rally was a big success. It was great to see everyone showing so much spirit. Congratulations, Theta Chi's on winning the spirit stick

Let's all go cheer Mary Kay on when she's on People's Court!

Hey, Tina and Cindy, I sure am tired, what about ya'll?

Did everybody love Janet's weekend date, he was 3 years old. Well, that's about all. Hope everyone has a great weekend!!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey all you Greeks! It's time for vet another edition of TKE Greek Beat. To start things off we'll take a look at the 1985-86 pledge class Big Brother/Little Brothers. They are respectively: Mark Terry - Bill Carroll, Ronald Scott - Marc England, Gene Oakes - Mike Hawley, Stuart Graham - Mike Lesh, Mark Cardillo - Kurt Norden, David Magee - "Big" John Oneal, Joe Bisquera — Fernando Pizarro, David Magee — Ben Quinney, Mark Cardillo — Chris Shiveley. Now that that's out of the way, the TKE's would like to thank the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha for a fantastic swap last week. Also thanks to the CHI-O'S for a great red n' yellow party! TKE football was off to a bad start with a 0-2 record but coach

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

Brown is preparing the team to "rise-up like a Phoenix" and win the remaining games! MTW says relax and have a Teke week! Don't forget toga party! This weekend!

Theta Chi

Another week has come and gone, and what a week it was. The men of Theta Chi were proud to be able to show our pride in Centenary at last week's pep rally. We take great pride in not only having 12 brothers and 4 daughters in varsity athletics, but also being awarded the spirit stick for being the best Gent fans as well. Following the pep rally, we intiated our 11 daughters pledges into the Daughters of the Crossed Swords. We now take great pride in announcing our new daughters, Kay Moore, Braun Ray, Becca Lang, Jennifer Shultz, Jimmie Ann Armstrong, Ann Guidroz, Shannon Corley, Donna Rutledge, Rina House, Kate Farmer, and Lynn Hanson. Congratulations, ladies.

After an action packed Thursday night, the only thing that we could have done to top it. would have been to throw a party so we did. Without a doubt, last Friday's Greek Party was the best party ever thrown on Centenary campus. We hope everyone had an enjoyable evening, and were entertained thoroughly by the band. Live music, you've got to like it. We would like to thank everyone for coming and hope that you keep in mind that Mafia Party is not so far around the corner.

As of print time, Theta Chi is still proud of our continued success in the intermural program at Centenary. The OX A team remains undefeated after a successful outing against the men of Kappa Sigma on Sunday after-

another win, against the KA II team. We are looking forward to what will hopefully be a rematch of last year's championship game. As the season draws to a close, we wish our team continued success.

Congratulations are in order for the Chi Omegas, after an enjoyable Red & Yellow party. We wish the soccer team, and all other sports, continued success in the weeks to come. Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to be caught up in the emerging new spirit at Centenary and hope everyone becomes a part of what promises to be a great year.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Tom, our name is ZETA TAU ALPHA. ZTA would like to say congratulations to the baseball and soccer teams on their wins -Good luck in future games! Good luck to the cross country and rifle teams this weekend - let's go Zeta rifler's!

Kappa Alpha Gentlemen, the Zeta ladies are SO excited about the swap tomorrow night - let's party dudes!

Thanks SGA for the awesome and spirited Pep-rally - lookin' fine Susan and Dana! Thanks Theta Chi for the Geek Party last weekend - it was a Blast!

Wishing you a Happy Birthday Bruce Brown (our Big Brother). Hey Terri-Dawn and Julie does this ring a bell — "I wonder if I'm going to die?" (Ha! Ha!)

Jennifer, love that football game Saturday - better luck next time (go 'Stangs!). Be patient Lil' sisters - hope ya'll have had as great a week as we have had! (we love ya'll)

Here comes Revel #10 Everyone, buy those meat pies vum! vum!

EPISCOPAL noon. Oddly enough, our B team is still in the race as well with - - COUPON · - - I **Dominos** CENTENARY

Pizza Centenary Students Only

12"—2 Topping Pizza I with 2 Cokes

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From 10:00 p.m. til closing

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Roman Rap

Methodist Student Movement announces its 1985-86 steering committee members: Chairman -Becki Rice (student assistant to the Chaplain), Secretary - Betsy Edwards, Members - Debbie Duffield, Lauri Humphreys, Thad Mayo, Wybra Price, Rick Seaton, Lori Seavers, and Roger Templeton. MSM would also like to invite EVERYONE to steeple worship on Wednesday nights at 10:00 p.m. in the steeple of Brown Chapel and also to Fellowship hour in Kilpatrick Auditorium on Thursday evenings from 5:00-6:15 p.m. for dinner and a fun activity



Sixty Years of Constructivism

-by WESLY GARRISON

review, but we do need a change especially sculpture, you might full scale works). want to take a road trip to Dallas. There is an exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art of the work of will remain there through Naum Gabo, appropriately titled November 17. Naum Gabo: Sixty years of Constructivism.

The exhibition consists of over 120 sculptures and sketches, including some which have never before been exhibited publicly.

Gabo, a self taught artist whose prominent artists, such as Max evenings. Bill and George Rickey, began work in 1915 introducing space as recommended to those who are a primary element, and used in- planning to have a career in Art, terlocking planes to represent his ideas. He began using plywood, for a cultural or even a spiritual then he moved into sheetmetal. reason. If a rating is applicable to Most of his works are constructed an exhibit such as this one, it out of glass and plexiglass. His would definately have to be a later works used either nylon str- "10"

ing or a thin metalic wire. Among the best known of Gabo's works Okay, so this isn't a movie are: Constructed Head No. 1 (1915) and Consruction is Space: of pace once in a while (or so I've Arch (1929). They range in size been told by my editor). For from very small (models of later those of you who are into art, works) to rather large (actual

The showing is in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery and

Dallas Museum of Art, hours of operation:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday and all holidays, noon to 9 p.m.; Closed Monday. Parking is sculptures have influenced other free on Sundays and on Thursday

This exhibition is strongly and even those who just like art



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Around-Town.

by TINA and LARRY MORSE

It's October and Fall is upon

us! Soon, the leaves will fall and the air will bring us chills. Shreveport offers many exciting things during the month. On October 26, The Shreveport Opera will present a sesquicentenial production of "Willie Stark" by Carlisle Floyd. This will be held in the Civic Center. For ticket information, call the Shreveport Opera at 227-9503. At the Strand, we can hear Anne-Marie McDermott, pianist on October 3. Call the Strand at 226-8555 for tickets. The Shreveport Community Concert Association will bring us the Gregg Smith Singers on the 5th at First Babtist Church. For more information on this event, call 868-2127 The Symphony will open its season on October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Strand Theater. Guest artist will be The Modern Jazz Quartet. They will also play on Sunday the 13th at 3:00. Contact the Symphony for tickets at 869-2559. On October 20th, the Great Masterpiece Series will present its Chorus and Orchestra in a choral concert. This event is free and will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Craft Alliance will display sculpture by Gerald Ortego and paintings by Kathy Dent beginning October 5. Call them at 222-1780 for viewing

The Revel starts on the fifth and it promises to be great. We encourage everyone to go out and give it your support. The Revel is one of the highlights of Fall.

Sundays are strange days on campus. Most of us are bored and depressed at the onset of the new academic week. We suggest that everyone go to Jacques at the Sheraton Pierremont Plaza for their Jazz Brunch. It's expensive but well worth it. For \$11.95 a piece, you get live jazz music, all you can eat brunch buffet, and all you can drink champagne. The elegant surroundings and lively music are sure to make your Sun-

Get out into the city and enjoy all it has to offer. Get "AROUND TOWN" to one of falls events and to Sunday Jazz Brunch at Jacques

Recitals

October 25 - Maria Raduciva, Violin. 8:00 p.m.

November 15 — Dennis Taylor, Piano, Senior Recital, 8:00 p.m. November 21 - Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra, 7:30

November 26 — Centenary Concert Bank, 8:00 p.m.

Don't You Just Hate It When That Happens?

'Not Only On The Road'

-by BLYTHE LEE

You know, last week I tried something new. I broke free from the wild-live-for-the-moment Blythe tradition of writing and I wrote a serious review of "Spenser: For Hire". (Which, by the way, was also very good last Friday — I love that Spenser!) The thing is ... somehow the incorrect title appeared Thursday. It was supposed to be a quote from one of the books: "Name's Spenser with and S, like the poet. I'm in the Boston book...Under Tough." However, it wasn't and was, therefore, confusing. I really hate it when that happens!

Well, last weekend, while most of you were out partying and clearing your minds of the knowledge gained in class, a few of us were being more faithful to our upbringing. I, for one, read Self-realization--spiraling deeper and over a thousand pages - how I love being an English major. (Actually, if we didn't have a building that was constantly threatening to crumble, I'd be entirely happy.) The actual reading wasn't that bad (don't worry, I'm too much of an escapist to have stuck with it if it wasn't interesting); the problem was that I read On The Road first. Now. those of you who know me, know that "road trip!" was the first phrase out of my mouth - not literary criticism, no matter what Dr. Jackson says, no baby is that foolish. So, of course, I did the Centenary thing and I 'caught the spirit''. Sunday I road tripped to Dallas. All it took was a slight suggestion and we were off. Although the constant

rain wasn't conducive to tanning through the sunroof - a road trip must - we made the best of it, stopping only for Cherry Cokes and gas (no, no water or antifreeze for these people either).

Jack Kerouac's right, there is something so exhilerating about being on the road. Everything's so free and easy. All you have to do is go wherever you want. No one'll stop you, in fact there are many cars and trucks bearing radar detection devices which will let you join in their frantic dash for reality on the open road. So, whether it's a bunch of guys in a car full of Igloos or it's a group of lost souls seeking an existence, road tripping is your salvation.

Not Only On The Road

until frozen, unable to work, to socialize, to work, --it's so overrated.

Define myself through my work", too complicated.

Take the easy way out

Sail through it all

having too much fun, experience it all and

share with friends--they know. Everything takes care of itself. So I'll burn out by 30, it was fun while it lasted, wasn't it'

The pressures of the real world,

grown up, is too confusing. Think only in short-term ideas

Live for the moment.

-by JIM ANDREWS and ADAM MYERS

This new column will contain wander into our paths while we read (Yes, I said read). Sometimes they might be both witty and wise; then again, they might be neither. About all we deed be words. Sometimes we might include pictures; but, of course, a picture paints a thousand words - or does it? We decided to let you decide

"To see and accept the boundaries of the human mind without vain rebellion, and in these severe limitations to work ceaselessly without protest this is where man's first duty lies...I recognize these limitations, I accept them with resignation, bravery, and love, and I

struggle at ease in their enclosure, as though I were

"In sudden dreadful moments words of wit and wisdom which a thought flashes through me: This is all a cruel and futile game, without beginning, without end, without meaning." But again I yoke myself swiftly to the wheels of necessity, and all the can be sure of is that they will in- universe begins to revolve about me once more."

-Nikos Kazantzakis-The Saviors of God: **Spiritual Exercises** "May my words be sweet and tender, for tommorrow I may have to eat them." -source unknown-Sauve Qui Peut The economy faces a crisis. The experts are expertly grave. And everyone's expert advice is

> -Piet hein-**Grooks VI**

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Hamilton Hotline is your opportunity to ask the adminis-tration your questions and get some answers. Call 5269 and leave your question.

Thanks for your inquiry in last week's Conglomerate. Perhaps my response will help other students to keep from getting parking tickets and also help you to understand the necessity of allocating parking lots.

Granted, your \$20.00 should provide you a parking place and I would say that 99% of the time you will find one on this campus and in an authorized space/lot.

We have not over-sold Lot #4, so if you cannot find a parking space, there are either unauthorized automobiles using the lots, or perhaps visitors who have been unable to locate a space in Lot #8. I'll ask campus security to monitor this closely.

The Parking and Traffic policy states: "Registration of a motor vehicle does not guarantee a parking space on campus." Now I know that that is not the response you want to hear, nor does anyone for that matter. How about this one (also from the Quick-List...Parking and Traffic Regulations): Lot #1 (behind the tennis courts) and Lot #3 (behind the museum) are over-flow lots for Lot #4. If you are parking in one of these lots, you should not receive tickets. If you park in 'no parking' areas or fire zones, you should. You may also park in faculty Lots (7,8 and 10) after 4:30 p.m. and prior to 7:30 a.m. during the week and 24 hours per day on weekends.

If you feel that you have been unjustifiably ticketed, you may appeal the ticket within five (5) days.

Kathy, you may not always find a space at your front door, but you should be able to find one within fifty yards. You (or any student having problems) are welcome to visit with me about that problem at any time.

College Is "Going Japanese"

Study Program in Tokyo in June ticipation and classrooms. 1986. SCUU already operates two very successful overseas sumin London. The Tokyo program and the Japanese economy. Students will receive training in the Japanese language. The program will include a three-day homestay with Japanese families.

The program will open with a week of orientation at Birmingham-Southern College. Courses will hold initial class meetings during the orientation. and language instruction will Chiyoda-ku district which adjoins

Business Week offers "USA/MBA"

Students who want information on Master of Business Administration degree programs can find out about 56 good ones in the September 1985 issue of Business Week's Guide to Careers. Copies are available at Magale Library.

An 8-page information section, "USA/MBA," includes about 60 words on each leading national program. According to BWGC publisher, Chris Frey, the graduate schools supply the information and sponsor the sec-

Each of the participating MBA Schools also offers to send its latest information package about its program to prospective students, who can get it through the magazine or direct from the schools.

The Southern College & Univer- affiliation for the use of library sity Union will initiate a Summer facilities, student union par-

In the new program in Tokyo, as in the existing programs at Oxmer programs, British Studies at ford and London, professors from Oxford, and International Studies the SCUU institutions will accompany the students and conduct will focus on Japanese culture the classes. There will be Japanese instructors as well. The program opens June 4 and finishes on July 14. Students who wish to stay on for further travel in Japan and the Far East can make arrangements to do so.

Credits earned in the Tokyo program will count as resident credit so there will be no transfer difficulties involved. Each student will receive six semester hours' credit (or equivalent). begin. Students will then fly in a Classes will meet Monday group to Tokyo, where they will through Thursday as a rule, with live in the Y.M.C.A. Asia Youth the weekends left free for travel. Center on Monkey-Music Street The study program will be supin the ancient and historic plemented by field trips and visiting speakers. Field trips are the Imperial Palace. This district planned to Honda Motor Comis the intellectual center of pany, the Stock Exchange, the Tokyo, abounding in educational Japan Export Trade Association, institutions, book shops, and the Diet (Parliament). museums and sports facilities. Cultural and artistic field trips Just a few blocks from the Asia will include the Tokyo National Youth Center is one of Japan's Museum as well as the Imperial leading universities, Meiji, with Palace Gardens and the Kabuki

include political and business in excellent and inexpensive leaders, government officials and small restaurants. diplomats.

level work

The Director-Designate of the quiries to the Dean of the college. 1986 program is Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry of Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Drewry has directed campus this Fall to discuss the Dorothy B. Gwin. program with interested

room and breakfast for both Rhodes College, the University of Tokyo, tuition for six semester sity. hours of credit, all scheduled lectures, transportation for courserelated visits, field trips and ex- All interested students cursions. The fee also includes lunches during orientation. The fee does not include passport costs, dinners in Tokyo or Birmingham, textbooks, school supplies, laundry, excess baggage charges, insurance charges, excursion or sightseeing trips on weekends, or lunches in Tokyo. which the program is seeking an Theater. Visiting speakers will The Chiyoda-ku district abounds grams.

A limited program of financial This program will be open to aid will be available for students students in any major upon com- enrolled at SCUU member inpletion of one full year of college stitutions. Applicants for financial assistance should address in-

For further information, please write to Dr. L.A. Drewry (P.O. Box A-23, Birmingham-Southern a number of overseas programs College, Birmingham, Al. 35254) previously, including two pro- or phone him (205-226-4823). For grams in Japan. He will visit the local information, contact Dean

The members of SCUU are Birmingham-Southern College, Cost of the program is Centenary College of Louisiana, estimated to be \$4,300.00, which Centre College of Kentucky, Fisk will include roundtrip air fare, University, Millsaps College, orientation and residence in the South and Vanderbilt Univer-

Editor's Note:

should mark their calendars for Nov. 19, 1985. At that time Dr. Derrick Waller, professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt University will give a lecture on the SCUU pro-



This week's heavy rains caved in north cafeteria's roof. Meals will be served in south caf until further noticed.

From The Horse's Mouth:

Don't "Do & Die" Ask Why

Compromise is the key. We hold the key that unlocks the future. In Monday's Shreveport Journal the "Great Iacocca" spoke out. He cited that many of America's recent problems stem from American's lack of debate and compromise. We are so caught up in distinguishing, and therefore restricting ourselves from each other, that we have forgotten our strength, diversified unity. Though the concept sounds paradoxical, it exists. On several occasions, I would disagree with Iacocca for his strict business sense, however, today I would commend his sound patriotic wisdom. "By meeting in the middle and pulling together and sharing the pain and sacrifice — firmly and equally, we as a nation, as well as a civilization, can face the 21st century with hope and peace.

Where do we as students at Centenary College play a major role? Debate and compromise! In the same October 14th issue of the Journal, Editorial Page Edition, Bailey Thomson quotes Professor Max Hocult formerly of the University of Alabama as writing, "... the humanities faltered in the late 1970s because they went soft. They got lazy and quit inculcating the traditional and necessary intellectual skills of reading, writing and reasoning." Centenary, itself, has admitted its faltering in the area of a liberal arts and humanities education by redrafting and strengthening of its core requirement. However, this valiant attempt by the administration only scratches the surface. A British professor once noted to me, "American students are lackadaisical and accept professors' lectures as law handed down from on-high. They do not question the vast information or make an attempt to challenge their educator's interpretations." Raising questions is progress and growth. We do not question, we do and die. It is time to remember we are here to learn for ourselves, not to acquire skills for a job. The job is important. The intellect is essential. No longer do students yearn for knowledge. Perhaps if we hungered for the truth by raising questions, debating the issues, and compromising our opinions enough to listen, we would unlock the "right" door with the key we hold. -Mr. Ed

Church Careers Win Again!

Every spring and fall, an event occurs on campus which allows even the meekest to be considered brave Of course this is the semi-annual blood drive. One was held Wednesday, September 25 in the SUB. Lasting from 9 to 4, the drive was held by the Louisiana Blood Center. Approximately 75 people participated an improvement over last spring. All donors got free mugs, and prizes were given to organizations that had the most members donate blood. Church Careers won the first place prize of \$50. while ROTC received \$25 for coming in a close second

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News Notes: Prospects Get Preview

Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend Centenary Preview Day Saturday, Oct. 19, at Centenary Col-

The day will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium, John Lambert, director of admissions, and Dr. Dorothy Gwin, dean of the College, will welcome the group at 10 a.m. Campus tours, an extracurricular exposition, and viewings of the Centenary slide show will happen between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

After lunch in the cafeteria, academic departments will host open houses. Career and professional counseling and financial aid sessions will be held from 2:30-3:15 p.m., followed by a talk on student support systems given by Dr. Mark Dulle.

Participants will also be able to visit the computer center and Gold Dome athletic complex, both open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Admissions Office will be open from 1-4 p.m.

The Preview Day will be repeated Saturday, Nov. 16.

For more information, please contact Linda Huffman, (318)869-

Soap Writer Speaks

John William Corrington of New Orleans, soap opera writer and novelist, will speak at Centenary College's third lecture in the Fall Convocation Series. The event, free and open to the public, will take place at 11:10 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium of the R.E. Smith Building.

Corrington, a 1956 graduate of Centenary College, worked at

The (Shreveport) Times while attending Centenary. With a doctorate in English, he taught at Lovola, Rice, LSU-Baton Rouge, and the University of California at Berkley. He also worked for the Houston Post as a European correspondent.

At the same time, he wrote novels, short stories, and poems, After earning a law degree, Dr. Corrington became an associate with the New Orleans firm of Plotkin and Bradley.

He and his wife, Joyce, also a writer, continued to write, and together, they have written screenplays and soap operas including "Search for Tomorrow" and "Texas"

His latest novel is Shad Sentell with references to Shreveport-Bossier streets, history, geography, and other local color.

Ask Me, I Know It All Calvin The Cat:

by CALVIN THE CAT

Dear Readers.

Being tired of Mr. Ed's complaints on my performance as an investigative reporter. I took a two-week hiatus in order to reflect upon my career opportunities in journalism. You and Mr. Ed wil be glad to know that I have reached a decision and my journalistic future is going to be exciting, but is also a sure-fire money-maker.

I am gong to be an advice columnist. How can a person, Dear Calvin, especially a cat-person, simply decide to be an advice columnist with no former experience in domineering-yet-soothing approach to others and starts mak- for me to start wearing it? Can I ing up letters.

These first letters are printed here just to get the fires burning, as it were. But they are real problems, and many of you have probably experienced them. Or you know someone who has experienced them. Please ing another animal's fur sickens remember that I am not a professional counselor. And, although I doubt it very much, my answers may not be the same as your personal psychiatrist. But I have stuff is worn...if one must wear read a lot of books.

Dear Calvin,

I am a working mother of three paws, and tail, and the lighter

lovely kittens. It is almost time for them to be weaned. What brand of cat food do you recommend?

Curious Clara

Dear Curious,

Cat food is disgusting and should only be served when and if Armegaddon comes. Either hire a cook or load up on LeMenu din-

I am a freshman and the proud owner of a rabbit fur coat. When would you say is the proper time start now, or should I wait until the weather gets cooler?

Rabbit Ronda

Dear Rabbit.

First of all, the thought of wearme. Second, rabbit fur is definitely passe' for the college student. You're in the big leagues now, kid, and only the really pricey fur at all. Consider my own pelt. It is thick and luxurious in the winter. The contrast between the chocolate brown of my face, beige of the rest of my perfectly formed body is delightful and fit for any blue-blooded seal-point. Get rid of the rabbit.

Dear Calvin.

My English teacher says that all of my papers have to be typed. I have finally managed to grow long fingernails and they look really cool. Is it possible to type without breaking any of my precious nails? And is it worth it not to type the papers just so I can keep these long, hard strands of protein?

No Nail Sculpture Needed

Dear Nail,

I had the same problem with my claws. I solved my problem by getting Mr. Ed to type my columns. Maybe TOM UFERT would type your papers for you. But please turn in those papers typed. Hell hath no fury like an English professor scorned.

Readers, please help a starving but brilliant cat. Send me your problems and I will try my best to help. If I fail at this, I will be forced to write columns about recent campus beautification projects.

> Sincerely, Calvin

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Tan at Club Med

Interim at Club Med

An interim in Business Administration is being offered this January that you won't want to miss. Dr. Betsy Boze is teaching an interim in Hotel and Restaurant Management that will be going to Club Med — Fort Royal on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe is a French island in the Windward Islands chain of the Lesser Antilles. For those who haven't had geography for awhile, this is near Venezuela in South America, located between the Dominican Republic and Martinique. One of the nice things about this destination is the weather. Temperatures in January will be in the mid-70's and sunny, great for getting a mid-winter tan.

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Club Med

Club Med is a French organization. It really is a club, although membership is open. Club Med is one of the travel industries success stories of the 1980's and it has been featured in several newspaper and magazine articles, including the Sunday Magazine of the Times. It was named one of the top marketing successes of 1984 by Marketing and Media Decisions and was also featured in the May 15, 1985 issue of Financial World in their article "Club Med: Profits in the Sun".

What is so popular about Club Med? For years Club Med has been a Mecca to fun seekers of all ages. The price of the trip includes everything that you could possibly need, including air fare, transfers, tips, food, beverage and recreation. Literally you are asked to check your wallet and valuables at the front desk when

you arrive because you will have beach, or for that matter the and craft supplies. Everything

At the Fort Royal location you can take two scuba diving trips a day at no extra cost if you are already certified, or an underwater photography lab for those who want to bring home pictures of their dives at an underwater sanctuary or a coral reef. Water skiing is also a popular sport at Fort Royal. For those who don't want quite that much excitement there is also snorkeling, sailing, tennis, boat rides, aerobics, archery and a host of team sports such as volleyball and basketball. The swimming is wonderful, and after a day of the beach or the blue Caribbean waters you can relax in or around their olympicsize swimming pool. At sunset there is classical music at the

But your day doesn't end there. All of the meals are prepared by their French chefs and are bountiful and delicious. Some people like to dress for dinner while others simply wander in from the pool. For those who want a change of pace or simply can't bring themselves to leave the beach, there is a second restaurant on the beach that usually serves unlimited fresh

After dinner you may walk by the beach, relax, or participate in some fun, crazy activities. Every night your hosts, the G.O.'s will have something going on: skits, plays, parties or a surprise. The disco opens after dinner and usually closes before sun up. Early morning is a wonderful time to have the pool, or the

no need for them there. About the ocean all to yourself. Breakfast is only things that you can find to served until 10 or so and there spend money on are T-shirts at will be coffee, juice and rolls for the gift shop, bar drinks and arts those who just can't make it

Course Requirements

The course is designed to familiarize students with the management and operations of hotels, resorts and restaurants. Each student will attend a series of lectures by Club Med management on personnel management, front desk procedure, precreation, retail sales, food ordering and preparation, food and beverage management, security and transportation and tours.

Additionally, students will have the opportunity to serve as an intern for a few hours a day in some area of interest to them: i.e. a business major may help in the office or gift shop, an avid sailor may help teach sailing, a certified diver may work with the scuba instructors, someone with an interest in education or psychology may want to work with some of the children's activities. Persons who are not Centenary students are welcome to join the group, and may attend the lectures if they wish. They need not serve as an intern.

If Interested

There is a maximum of twenty persons accepted for this interim on a first come, first serve basis. If you are interested or desire more information, contact Dr. Boze at 213 Hamilton Hall or call

Senate Minutes

(This summaries the October represents the official minutes of the Student Senate).

The Senate meeting was called to order by President Bill Ball at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, October 15. Following the prayer, offered by Donna Echols, President Ball called for an approval of the Senate minutes. A motion was made for their approval and was seconded. Conglomerate Editor Tom Ufert voiced disapproval on the grounds that no specific documentation was made on the media reports presented the week before SGA Advisor Bruce Allen noted that such information should always be included, for SGA minutes are the only records available for student review. A vote was called and the Minutes were approved with 4 senators voicing opposition. Senator Carla Barnes motioned to include corrections in next week's minutes. President Ball opposed the motion because the previous motion had to be rescinded. A motion was made by Brian Leach to rescind the previous motion and it passed. Senator Cardillo motioned to correct the minutes by adding a summary of the media

Vice President Kim Caldwell 15th Senate Meeting but in no way announced, in coordination with Elections Chairperson Donna Echols, that Pace Setter nominations were scheduled for next Monday (Oct. 21) and elections for Tuesday (Oct. 22).

Forums Chairperson Lisa Fandal announced tenative plans for Dr. Clyde Smith to present a program on Hailey's Comet, a program on Movie Censorship and a program by Alexandra Petty on "Sex and the Stable Relation-

Senator Connie Cavanaugh answered questions and took suggestions about cafeteria improvements. Senator Cavanaugh is the Senate's representative on the Cafeteria Committee.

The officers reminded SGA members of the Board of Trustee's Luncheon today and the pizza party (paid for by each individual) at Mr. Gattis on Sun-

Tom Ufert announced that the Centenary chapter of College Republicans was applying for official membership as a campus

President Bill Ball officially ended the meeting following a motion to adjourn.

Take Five: Laugh at Life

by KATHY SCHERER

Have you ever walked into a room so thick with tension that you could cut it with a knife?

Have you ever been in a situation that every thing said and done is just "too funny" - and you end up laughing for the rest of the week whenever you think of the situation that triggered the laughter? Have you ever combined the two and noticed the change in attitude — and how the tension is released and forgotten? Once again, the old cliche "Laughter is the best medicine" has been pro-

It is a medical fact that laughter releases adreneline which provides energy. It's been shown again and again that laughter is contagious. Some people have a talent to burst out in laughter and to get everyone else to join in. President Lincoln once said that if he didn't laugh, he'd have to cry.

It seems that everyone enjoys a good laugh. And why not? There's not enough laughter around - we need to cut loose and let it all out.

So here challenge...Laugh. See how many others you can get to join

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The Canterbury Association ex- the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse tends to you a most cordial and behind the K.A. House), and The Canterbury is open daily. All students and Association is the organized body faculty are invited to make use of of students at Centenary the House. There is a pool table, operating under the authority ping-pong and study areas

Marc Orbaugh is the resident and more meaningful religious at the Canterbury House. You are thought and experience by pro- always welcome to call. The viding opportunities for cor- phone number at Canterbury

> Students living on campus and desirng transportation to City Churches on Sunday should contact me at 222-3325.

Looking forward to seeing you,

Sincerely yours,

The Reverend Kenneth Paul, Chaplain

Attention Freshmen:

This is just a little reminder that a reception is being held in your honor on Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the South Caf. Dr. & Mrs. Webb hope you will join them.

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Abortion: A Woman's Choice or A Child's Murder

-Theresa Wiggins

Each year approximately 1.5 million abortions are performed. Abortions in the United States are performed in five ways: suction. technique, curretage Casesarean-type operation, injection of saline solution and by inducing labor. The suction method is used for early pregnancies wherein a tube is inserted in the womb and the fetus is sucked out. In the curretage technique the doctor dilates the womb and scrapes the fetus out with a forcep. Larger babies may be removed by opening the womb and removing the fetus. Saline solution injected into the womb kills the fetus and labor to expel the fetus usually occurs within twenty-four hours. The drug "Prostaglandis" induces labor and delivery at whatever stage of pregnancy it is given.

The main debate over abortion is where life begins. In the United States, abortions may be legally performed up to nine months. They are an unconditional right during the first three months. During the second three months

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controls. In the last trimester abortion is available as determined by the doctor. It is the choice of the state to prohibit abortion in the last three months. Ninety-one percent of all abortions are done in the first trimester (12 weeks) and nine hundredths of a percent are performed after five months (twenty weeks)

The development of the embryo must be examined to determine exactly where life begins. At seventeen days, the embryo has its own blood cells and unique set of chromosomes. At twenty-four days (three weeks) the heart has regular beats. By six or seven weeks, all vital organs are present. The first movements of arms and legs occur and its sex can be determined. At eleven or twelve weeks (3 months), the baby is very senstive to touch, heat, sound, discomfort and pain. At 18 weeks (41/2 months), vocal cords are working and it can cry. At twenty weeks (5 months) hair appears on the head and average weight is one pound with the ple. average length being twelve in-

Abortion is a point of controverbelieve that abortion should be the choice of the woman involved.

the state may prescribe some abortions under any circumstances and consider it murder.

> The anti-abortionists and proabortionists have had many unpleasant encounters. The "prolifers" often picket abortion clinics and occasionally they get violent and invade the clinics to halt abortions. Usually, their efforts to prevent scheduled abortions don't succeed. Most women are angered on the attack of "their right"

> Abortion has many two-sided arguments. The biggest argument is the population problem. Pro-abortionists say that the population increase has to be controlled and abortion is a solution preferable over starvation. Antiabortionists counter that the earth has enough land to provide enough food to feed the world and New York City alone could hold the 4.5 billion people now alive. They admit that over half the world goes hungry every day, but, with the land and know-how available, it is the fault of the peo-

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In a 1982 NBC poll, 77% agreed that abortion should be left to the woman and doctor involved. sy in America. Pro-abortionists However, the government is limiting the state and federal funds available to women seeking Anti-abortionists do not condone abortion. The debate goes on.







by AMY BELLEAU

Most people don't like apathy. Especially on college campuses.

"Centenary graduates between Leah Volentine, who believes some Centenary students are psychology majors who don't go "And maybe 25 of these students have come to see me for help."

Perhaps students aren't aware center. <u>Volentine</u> organizes projects each year. "Every year the career planning committee of the nterested." she said.

Last spring, all freshmen and English professor. sophomores were invited to a career planning seminar and sup- honor society, holds career planper on Sunday night in the South Cafeteria. Fifteen alumni and majors wanting to learn how to staff attended. Fifteen students best market their degrees. The went. "The alumns talked about their jobs." said Volentine. "You students wanting to meet the "top figure on Sunday night when people" in the business communithere's no supper in the caf, and all the students back in town that it would be the ideal time."

Volentine is busy. The we care." said Jackson. secretary to the Dean of Students has many responsibilities. She takes messages for security, handles the schedules and time sheets for the Gold Dome and gym, and coordinates job placement interviews for students. "I just don't have time to go out and find the student's jobs." she said.

Records are kept on the number of students who get jobs through the placement office. About 10% are placed through Church Careers and the education department, who have their own placement services.

Some students choose graduate companies who hire in the fields.

school instead. Those who don't go to graduate school need the most help finding a job. "Generally, I have to lean on the departments for help in placing 150 to 175 students a year," said the geology biology, English, sociology, political science, and apathetic about their careers. on to grad school." said Volen-

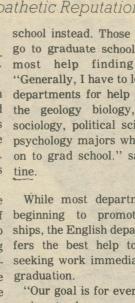
While most departments are that the office of the Dean of beginning to promote intern-Students houses Centenary's job ships, the English department ofplacement/career planning fers the best help to students seeking work immediately after

"Our goal is for every English alumni board and I organize a major to have a very good najor career planning project, resume that is servicable for but the students just don't seem part-time, summer, and full-time work." said Dr. Jackson, an

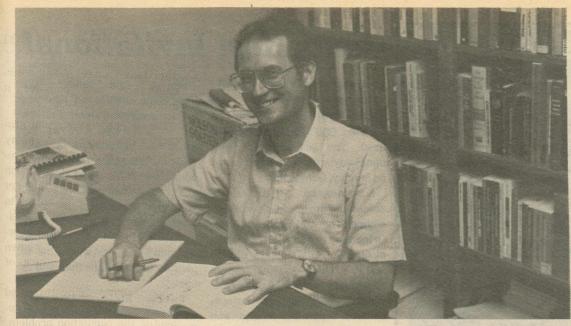
> Sigma Tau Delta, the English ning seminars for liberal arts seminars are excellent for ty who appreciate liberal arts degrees. "I knew we had to do something to show students that

Hopefully, the student response to workshops and career planning seminars will increase through awareness. "The best part about the career planning part of my job is that I can help students to develop a healthy attitude towards work." said Volen-

Her office has recently received the 1985-86 editions of the College Placement Annuals, which list jobs available all over the country in all majors. Divided into non-technical and technical editions, they briefly describe the



Local Firm seeks help



Columbia graduate Steven R. Rock adds new spirit to college's Political Science

Rock Promises Stability

Centenary wishes to welcome its newest addition to the Political Science Department Professor Steven R. Rock. Professor Rock, 28, comes to us from the 1985 graduating class of Cornell University in Ithica, NY, where he did his graduate work to earn a PHD in government. Dr. Rock is originally from Bowling Green, Ohio and he did his undergraduate work at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he majored in Political Science. International relations combined with theories of war and peace are Dr. Rock's professional specialties. On the home front, he specializes in Chinese and Italian cooking, with his wife of two years Jenny Arden. During his spare time he also likes reading, tennis, snow skiing, camping and

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Prof. Steven Rock chose upon his visits here he was greatly impressed by the campus. The troduction to Political Science,

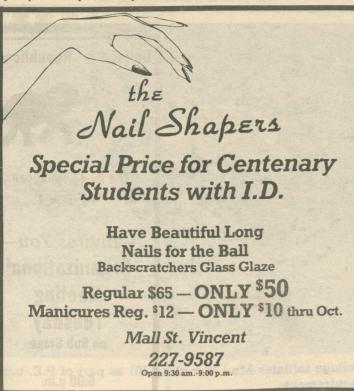
politeness and friendliness of the faculty and students made him feel very welcome. Centenary also appealed to Dr. Rock because it is a small college with an emphasis on a liberal arts education. He liked the atmosphere and interaction of the teachers and the students; and the individual attention afforded them due to the low studentfaculty ratio. The thing Dr. Rock likes most about Centenary is its personal touch; knowing everyone by name.

This semester Dr. Rock is teaching Introduction to Political Science, International Relations and Western European Politics. Dr. Rock would like to expand the Political Science Department to make it more concentrated and versitile. He hopes to introduce new courses such as Soviet and Chinese politics. Next semester Centenary for his career because Dr. Rock plans to teach International Law & Organizations, In-

Soviet Politics. He wants to make his mark on Centenary College by contributing to the personal and intellectual aspects of his students.

Dr. Rock, a Democrat, not only wants to contribute to Centenary but also to the community. Although he is not getting involved in city or state politics at this time it is not totally out of the question for the future. At present, Dr. Rock is giving talks to local groups on international politics. He has also taken a stand on nuclear war stating that there is a need for a certain amount of weapons for national security, but the procurement should be wisely made. His view on "Reaganomics" is also not a particularly favorable one.

Again we would like to thank Prof. Steven R. Rock for coming to Centenary and to welcome him to our community. We hope that he will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having him





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Committee strongly recommend- Physical Education instructor Are they helpful or harmful? ed that all member institutions Dr. David Bedard. He spoke on implement a drug education pro- drugs and alcholol and their efa program for its athletes.

each 11/2 hours in length, with availability. pertinent infomration. The first gram for the 1985-86 school year myself.'

year the NCAA Drug Education was conducted by Centenary topic will be anabolic steroids -

At the beginning of this school sessions, neid on September 9th, is scheduled for October 14th. The

"The main purpose of this program for their student athletes, fect on the human body. On gram is to educate the Centenary This fall the Centenary College September 30th Detective Cor- athlete about drugs and the Athletic Department began such poral Ron Turner of the Crime hazards of using them," said Prevention Division of the Gent Athletic Director Walt Shreveport Police Department Stevens. "Also, we want to let our The Centenary education pro- presented a graphic film on athletes know that if they think gram consists of three sessions, "street" drugs, their legality and they have any type of drug related problem, they can discuss guest lecturers, films and other The final session of the pro- it freely with their coach or

Ladies Spike 1st Season

an old adage: "It's not whether sisted of 19 matches. you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Those words might best describe Centenary College's first venture into the world of "I was pleased with their all out women's volleyball as the Ladies effort and positive attitude on the competed for the first time this court. We've got a ways to go, but season.

Centenary squared off against rivals Northeast, Northwestern,

"Our girls worked extremely hard in their first season of competition," said Centenary Volleyball Coach Larry Bagley. I think you will see an improved team next year.'

Members of the 1985 Centenary Volleyball team are: Dianna Louisiana Tech as well as Cook, Lori Seavers, Julia Martin, Southwestern, Southern and East Donna Ball, Kim Allen, Barbara

In the world of sports there is Texas Baptist. The schedule con-Horne, Lidia Croes, Susan Illing Denise Bedard, Dawn Dudt, Kim Caldwell, Lisa Smith, Kristi Hill, Jean Regan, Kelly Crawford, Lynn Downs and Amy Boswell.

> The Centenary men's team jumps back into action this spring. The last two seasons they have finished second in the Trans America Athletic Conference. The Gents placed four players on the TAAC All-Conference squad a year ago including returnees Matt Imes, Albert "Bobo" Thomas and Kenny Gale.

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

Gents Host Invitational

Centenary College will host the direction," said Winkler. "We 21-22. The 36-hole event gets on Sunday, October 20th.

Southwestern Louisiana will defend the crown they earned by edging The University of New at the Toro Hills Country Club in Many, Louisiana. Other strong contenders are McNeese State. winners of the NLU Invitational back on September 25-26th, and host Centenary. The Gents are coming off a strong performance in Monroe, where they finished in second place, eight strokes behind the Cowboys of Lake Charles.

USL and UNO have to be considered two of the top teams in the Louisiana Intercollegiate because they have quality golf programs, and McNeese has a very hot team at this point in the fall season," said Centenary Golf Coach Peter Winkler. "I like our chances because our golf team seems to be moving in a positive

Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf have come close in our first two Tournament this season at tournaments (the Gents finished Querbes Golf Course on October 8th in a strong field at the American Invitational in Lake underway with a practice round Geneva, Wisconsin in their first outing this fall), and I think we are ready to win one. We gained valuable experience in those tournaments, and actually were Orleans by two strokes a year ago in a position to win. Even though we didn't win, we were able to identify the problems that held us back.'

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Twelve State teams are entered in the field: Southwestern, New Orleans, McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Nicholls State, Southwestern, Southern, Northwestern, Tulane, Bossier Community College and host Centenary

Centenary's Tim Hall was the top Gent finisher at last year's Louisiana Intercollegiate in fourth place with a 227.

Centenary will host two consecutive tournaments this fall as the Hal Sutton Invitational will tee off at East Ridge Country Club on November 11-13th.

THIS WEEK IN CENTENARY SPORTS

(For week of Monday, October 14th, thru Sunday, October 20th)

SPORT	TIME	Opponent (Event)	Site
Tuesday, Oct. 15th			
BASKETBALL	6:00 P.M.	*First day of practice	Gold Dome
Friday, Oct. 18th			
BASEBALL	1:00 P.M.	Southern Arkansas	Magnolia, Arkansas
MEN'S TENNIS	2:30 P.M.	Tyler Jr. College	Tyler, Texas
Saturday, Oct. 19th			
SOCCER	2:00 P.M.	Bartlesville Wesleyan	Centenary Soccer
MEN'S & WOMEN	S		
CROSS-COUNTRY	9:00 A.M.	LeTourneau College	Longview, Texas
BASEBALL	1:00 P.M.	Stephen F. Austin	Centenary Park

Sunday, Oct. 20th

SOCCER

2:00 P.M. Nicholls State

Baton Rouge, LA

The Gents defeated the Colonels twice in 1984, 4-2 on the road in Thibodaux, and then took them 3-1 to end last season at home. Midfielders Robert Miller and Keith McPherson accounted for the game-winning goals in each game, respectively.

Louisiana Intercollegiate Querbes Golf Course Shreveport, LA —Sunday is a practice round Shrevepor for the 15 te ams entered, and the tourney last s through Tuesday the 22 nd.

(More infor mation on this will be coming soon



College initiates Mud Wrestling 101 as part of P.E. care

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Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great fall break!

Thanks, actives and pledges for all your help at the Revel. Steakon-a-stick was once again a big

Congratulations are in order for the new ZTA pledges who got their big sisters last week.

Thanks to the Theta Chis for a fun swap. We all had a great time. OXU, you gotta like that!!

The Chi Omegas are anxiously awaiting Ski Lodge party which will be Nov. 9. It's gonna be fun, so we want everyone to get ready.

Cynthia and Melanie, we hope you did well on the LSAT, and wish you the best of luck. We wish you luck too, Holly, and are glad you're through with the MCAT.

Let's go to Many and celebrate!

the annual Four States Fair. It was lots of fun. Hey, Dennis, I drink KA style if they feel that want a John Travolta poster, too.

Jennifer, we know your fall break was fun because you went to the place where the buffalo

Mama T, get out of the caf.

Kappa Alpha

Yes, Centenary, it's that time of the year again. The familiar sounds of happy pledges filling up sandbags is once again in the air. That's right, the best party of the semester, JUNGLE PARTY, is just around the corner. This

We sure hope nobody missed place October 19, and we may even teach our plebes how to they're up to it (if they're not up to it, we'll teach 'em anyway).

Thanks to the ZTA's for a fun "fajita" mixer last Friday; the fajitas were carefully prepared What are you going to win this by Chef Stickman and his social week lucky Laura? Isn't your fur cohort, Mary Elizabeth, with some added "help" from Crow and our beloved President. Luckily, Flounder was able to hold his beverages a little better at the mixer than he did the night

before, especially since fajitas team is doing much better, and are much better going down than are working out hard in preparacoming up. By the way, Flounder, the back hall could still use a couple more gallons of ammonia; nothing smells worse than a partially digested Mr. Gatti's sampler (especially after

The Alkies concluded their football season in typical style, with a forfeit against the Sig II team. Talley and Frank, however, won tramural quarterbacks. The KAI Skeebaskawba!

tion for the playoffs. Keep up those 12-ounce curls, guys; hopefully, they'll pay off in the long run (stagger?) Maybe even Nick got inspired after his trip to New Orleans, where the "Superbowl" Saints crushed the Eagles last Sunday.

Well, that's about all for this week's segment, since my pen is running out of ink and no one else honors for the most inventive in the KA house can find their signal calling ever, by in-crayons. Until next week,

nounced

STD and Centenary College will host the visiting lecturer, John William Corrington, on October 16-18. Mr. Corrington will be the speaker at the Thursday, October 17, convocation. He will also be present in Dr. Jackson's M-4 Introduction to Literature class on Friday, October 18. Anyone is welcome to attend and is encouraged to buy a copy of Acts and Monuments in the bookstore.

Mr. Corrington is an author who graduated from Centenary as an English major. He also served as a past president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta has announced several scholarships that are being offered to qualified

students. Two \$1000 scholarships are available to Junior and Senior English majors. Persons interested must submit an essay on the topic "Has America Entered a Post-Literate Age." Essays must be submitted by January 31, 1986. See Dr. Jackson for further details.

Also, a \$200.00 scholarship will be presented by the Federic Fadner First National President committee for the best critical essay on the subject "Shakespeare and His Contemporaries." Essays are to be submitted by February 1.

Please remember that STD holds an afternoon tea every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Computer Science I-99 -

Instructor: Miles Hitchcock 1:00-4:00 M-F MH117 Enrollment limit: 10

Students will have hands-on experience with IBM P.C. and assembly language programing. Topics will be input-output operations, arithmetic operations, data manipulation, subroutines, and linkeage to programs written in higher level languages.

English I-99 — An Introduction to the Study of Biography

Instructor: Dr. Lee Morgan 9:00-12:00 M-F Library 210 Enrollment limit: 25

In this course, students will read selections from important statements on biographical

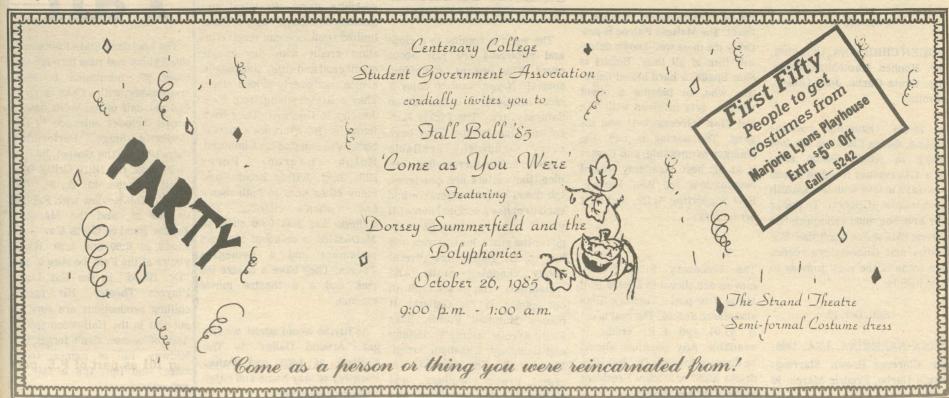
theory and short excerpts from Assembly Language Programm- biographies of such people as Samuel Johnson, John Milton, Lord Byron, Florence Nightingale, Ernest Hemingway, Adolph Hitler, Virginia Woolf, Marilyn Monroe, Joan Crawford, Elvis Presley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon B. Johnson, and John F. Kennedy. In addition, they will read one biography in toto, chosen by them with the approval of the instructor. The writing assignment will be a short biographical essay (1,000 words) on a figure chosen with the approval of the instructor (a deceased grandparent or other ancestor, for example).

> Physics I-99 — Once in a Lifetime: Halley's Comet Returns

Instructor: Dr. Clyde Smith

10:00-noon M-F MH110 7:00-10:00 p.m. Enrollment limit: 18

Since closest approaches by Halley's comet occur more than seventy-five years apart, this December through April will afford most of us a literal "Once in a lifetime opportunity." This course will provide the students with the basic observational skills to follow and enjoy our rendevous with the comet. Students will learn Centenary's Celestron C-8 telescope and a number of other astronomical devices. Scientific insights and historical considerations will be incorporated. Six evening sessions, weather permitting, provide observational opportunities. Daily quizzes, homework, larger tests, cumulative final exam. No prerequisites



Open Admissions

"Open Admissions" opened last weekend at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. A play by Shirley Lauro, "Open Admissions" takes as it's subject "equal opportunity" as applied to college admissions. Sophomore Charles Brierre heads the cast as Calvin Jefferson, a college sophomore who reads only at the fifth grade level. Calvin hopes Admissions," under the direction that a college degree will enable dream. What he is only dimly Department, are Oct. 18 and 19 at beginning to realize is that it 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m. takes more than a diploma to make him competitive in the theastern University in Monroe realizes that he is way over his head, pleads with his teacher, Festival, Oct. 23 to 27.

Ginny Carlsen, to help him. Ginny Carlsen is played by senior theatre major, Shelle Sumners in her final role as a student, as she receives her diploma from Centenary in December. Shelle was a Times Drama Award nominee in 1984-5 for Best Actress in Shreveport for her performance in "The Fox."

Performance dates for "Open of Robert Busieck, chairman of him a chance at the American the Theatre/Speech/Dance The play then goes to Nor-"real world". Calvin, when he as Centenary's entry in the state American College Theatre



College students Jo Ann Horton, James Mcbaire, Daniel Stuart, and Marijane Back portray their fictional counterparts in "Open Admissions".

CFS Announces Classic Week

Thurs., Oct. 17

CAMILLE, USA, 1936; dir.

performance that is possibly her finest It is the story of a courtesan who must sacrifice her own happiness in order to prove her love, (and no movie has ever. presented a more romantic view of a courtesan). Camille could have been just another tearjerker, but Garbo's artistry prevails and this luxuriant, glamourous film is truly a "classic." New York Film Critics' Award for Best Actress for Garbo.

Fri., Oct. 18

QUEEN CHRISTINA, USA, 1933; dir. Rouben Mamoulian. Starring: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert.

A lovely, haunting costume drama, Queen Christina is a love story in which Garbo stars as a 17th century Swedish Queen who falls in love with the Spanish ambassador (Gilbert). To follow her love she must relinquish her throne. Will she or won't she? The Garbo and Gilbert love scenes are some of the most famous in film history.

Sat., Oct. 19

ANNA KARENINA, USA, 1935: dir. Clarence Brown. Starring: Greta Garbo, Fredric March. 95

Tolstoy's tragic novel is brought to the screen with Garbo as the beautiful young Russian countess who leaves her aristocrat hus-George Cukor. Starring: Greta band for the love of the handsome Garbo, Lionel Barrymore. 108 army officer, Vronsky (March). Anna Karenina captures the grandure of pre-revolutionary Under George Cukor's direction, Russia and the tragedy of a Garbo gives a warm yet ironic doomed love. New York Film Critics' Award for Best Actress to

Tues., Oct. 22

THE MALTESE FALCON, USA, 1941; dir. John Huston. Starring: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet. 100 mins.

Based on the Dashiell Hammett novel, The Maltese Falcon is probably the most well-known detective film of all time. Bogart is Sam Spade, a hard-boiled detective who, in helping a client (Astor), gets involved with The Fat Man (Greenstreet) and his gang. The pacing is fast, the dialogue memorable, and Bogart is at his best. Academy Award Nominations for Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Screenplay.

The Centenary Film Society movies are shown in Mickle Hall 114 at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday films also shown at 2:00. The cost is only \$1.00 and C.P. credit is available. Any questions should be directed towards Dr. Jeff Hendricks X5257 or student President Wesly Garrison, X5593.

Scooby, Dooby Doo, Where Are You?

As I was talking the other night with my fellow Baton Rouge road trippers, a topic came up which was of great importance to me the decline in the quality of a force that guides the actions of our chidren today, the earlymorning cartoon.

Now, when I was growing up I watched "The Jetsons" ("Rut. row. Rorry Reorge!''), "Popeye," "The Superfriends," and, most importantly, "Scooby Doo." You know, real intellectual stuff. What's popular today? "He-man," "The Smurfs," and "Hulk Hogan's Rock/Wrestling Show." Come on, a cartoon about

wrestlers, please. Even "Scooby magical, and science fiction-like Doo" has been ruined. I turned it on last Saturday, expecting to see Fred, Velma, Daphne, Shaggy, and Scooby all in the Mystery Machine, but instead what do I find? No, not the show's earlier attempts at new characters, Scooby Dum or Scrappy Doo, but not the real "Scooby Doo" that I Shaggy & Scooby with a funny- came to know and love. I pity tolooking Daphne, Vice Van Ghoul (of course looking and sounding exactly like Vincent Price), and Universe' and "The two strange space-type Transformers." No real creatures. Scoob & Shag had let characters, only guts and glory. the 13 demons out of the Demon Sure, these "Ramboesque" car-Chest and they have to get them toon heroes seem fun to watch, strange. It all depends on silly, become of it all?

happenings. There was no specific bad guy and no ghost or whatever the villian made himself up to be, no fantastic chase and capture scene, and no explanation for the haunting. Obviously, this was an imposter and day's children who enjoy "Heman and the Masters of the back in. This is where it gets but can they be loved? What's to

Around Town or Around Dallas?

by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

our opinion, is The Galleria. It houses Marshall Fields, Saks Fifth Avenue, Gump's, Tiffany and Company, Elizabeth Arden, get "Around Dallas" to The Mark Shale, The Limited, Ex- Galleria at I-635 and Dallas press, Brooks Brothers, and Parkway or stay home and enjoy numerous other boutiques and "The Pickle Barrel."

specialty stores. Its latest and greatest addition is Macy's. For a The week is coming to a close limited time, one can receive inand midterms are just about stant credit with any major over! This means something credit card and enjoy shopping in special! If you want to enjoy a a nice, not overly priced store. nice, inexpensive lunch out on They sell everything from Fine Saturday, try "The Pickle Bar- Jewelry to Gourmet. They have rel" on Line Avenue. They have items to fit everyone's pocket every sandwich available book! You can find Liz Claiborne, anywhere. The surroundings are Ralph Lauren, Perry nice, the waiters are courteous, Ellis, Izod, Jeffrey Brooks, and the menu is quite extensive and many other lines in both men's each item has a comical name! If and women's clothing. The you really want to Galleria has fast food such as go for the gusto, hit I-29 west and McDonalds, a delicious Mexican hit Big D! Dallas has several restaurant and a Bennigans lovely shopping malls and Tavern. They have a deluxe ice restaurants. The nicest mall, in rink and a 6 theatre movie

As Blythe would agree, we say

Fair

The Louisiana State Fair starts this Friday and runs through October 27. Admission is \$3.00 (remember, with a Coke can you can get half off on week days), which includes entrance to the Celebrity Stage. Performing there will be the Gospel Jubilee on 21 & 22, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on the 23 & 24, the Rock'n'Roll Review with Fabian on the 25, and the Marshall Tucker Band on the 26 & 27 - all shows at 6:00 and 8:30. While you're at the Fair, be sure to see 'Dr. Blood" in the Gas Light Players Theater. His spinechilling productions are sure to put you in the Halloween spirit. And, of course, don't forget the Midway, full of games, food, rides, and fun. It's a fair to remember!

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by SC

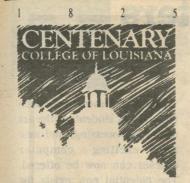
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Introducing "Cafeteria Falls"

by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

On Monday, October 14th, the northern end of Centenary's cafeteria, Bynum Commons, was flooded due to excessive rain south cafeteria has also cost a while reroofing was in progress. Apparently, before the job could be completed the cafeteria was onset by rain. However, inobvious to the majority of students, the damage was far greater than simply water on the floor.

Most all of the insulation, a great number of ceiling tiles and many of the recently added, decorative shingles will need to be replaced before normal operations can resume. Additionally, it is estimated that about \$350 worth of damage was incurred upon the cafeteria's speaker system, as well as three of the newly placed paintings receiving damage

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The cafeteria also received financial losses of approximately \$500 due to the inability to access the south cafeteria for organizations at key times. The migration of meals from the north to the monetary loss due to the excessive use of paper products, because of the south cafeteria's ineffective dishwashing line.

Before the north cafeteria will be able to be reopened fully, examinations of the various appliances located therein will be required. These examinations will be required to insure student safety and positive working conditions of appliances such as the coffeemaker, the soft drink dispenser, etc. Furthermore, after all examinations and necessary repairs are completed the entire floor will have to be mopped, waxed, and resealed. Centenary Falls, well at least to some degree, we did.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, is the LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE or change enrollment status. A course dropped after October 24th will be dropped with a "WF" catalogue pg. 46).

Dear Students

Open Letter to the Students from President Webb

I appreciate very much your friendly cooperation regarding eating arrangements, during the dreaded North Caf Flood!

Not only did your good humor not fail when you squeezed into the South Caf, but three times you allowed me to have important lunch meetings in the Student Union Building.

Thank you. I value your help.

Sincerely

Don Webb

Dear Student Body.

We, the Cafeteria Staff, would like to apologize for the many inconveniences the water damage in your dining room has caused you. Because you patiently did without the little extras offered in the larger dining room, we promise to do something very special for you, to show our appreciation. We would like to thank you for the flowers you sent us. This really make us see how understanding and compassionate vou are.

Our sincere thanks,

Dottie, Debbie, and the Cafeteria Staff

Warehouse Sponsors **Attic Sale**

rack? Or outdoor flood lights?

These and many more items will be for sale when Centenary College has an Attic Sale Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. across from the Gold Dome on the warehouse parking lot.

Among the other odds and ends to be sold are a Nesco roaster in working condition; couches and chairs, a coffin carrier, fire extinguishers (suitable for making lamps), typewriters, sinks, desks, doors, bunk beds (approximately 20), lamps, and map

Items not in working condition, but good for parts include air conditioner units, a side-by-side 869-5103

'Need a tennis set? Bicycle refrigerator, and three ice machines. There will also be scrap metal, 55-gallon drums, an opaque projector, adding machines, metal bed frames (twin), old television sets, a washer and dryer, trash containers, and towel dispensers.

> Centenary Roses and plastic plant pots will also be among the sale items.

> Prices will range from \$5 up, and all proceeds will go to the students' weight room in Haynes Gymnasium. Cash or checks only; sorry, no credit cards.

> If it rains, the sale will be held Monday, Oct. 28, from 3-6 p.m.

Janie Flournoy

Dr. Fellers To Speak At College

in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

open to the public.

where he attended public schools. in Jacksonville, Texas. He earned his Bachelor of attended seminary at Candler leader

Dr. John E. Fellers, pastor of School of Theology, Emory First United Methodist Church in University, and he received his Shreveport, will speak at Master's of Divinity degree with Centenary College's Convocation honors. In 1974, Wiley College Thursday, Oct. 24, at 11:10 a.m. conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon him.

The Lecture Series is free and He has served churches in and near Houston and in Pasadena, A native of Brenham, Texas, Texas. For three years, he was Dr. Fellers grew up in Houston, president of Lon Morris College

Dr. Fellers came to Shreveport Science degree at the University in January of this year and has of Houston, with majors in already established himself as a government and philosophy. He distinguished lecturer and

Adult Registration Increases

Over 400 senior adults are tak- ing on Halley's Comet in Education Program.

Continuing through November 15, there is still room in those Care: Facts of Importance to and fellow senior adults. Travelogue features Dr. Clyde Smith lectur- office at 869-5115.

ing 1,151 classes offered by November; Victorian Era on Centenary College's Senior Adult Thursday afternoons; and the series on Pulitzer Prize winners on Friday.

The Senior Adult Education program at Centenary offers classes with series of guest short courses designed for area speakers, lecturers, or residents who are 60 years of age These include or older. The non-credit courses Literary Experiences (book are free of charge and are taught reviews) on Tuesday afternoon; by volunteer college professors, Wednesday morning Health professionals in the community,

You; Wednesday afternoon's For more information, please series, which call the Senior Adult Education



Mrs. Webb talking to students at the President's Reception for freshmen held this past Tuesday in Hamilton Hall.

Better A Voice Than No Voice At all



Today is United Nations Day. For most of us, this little known fact is totally irrelevant. Yet 40 years ago, when World War II ended, the globe was finally at peace and we were friends with our Russian allies, there was a need; a need for international debate and discussion. Twice in this century cataclysmic military encounters, utilized as methods of implementation of foreign policy, have wrecked havoc across the planet. Men of wisdom condemned those two wars and warned of irreperable destruction should a third arise. Consequently, the United Nations was born on Oct. 24, 1945.

In recent years there has been a clamoring to remove the United Nations from American soil and/or withdraw American support. The U.N.'s opponents list numerous wars, revolutions, etc...that have occurred and countless insults to the United States as their "Bible" of arguments for such an action. Though their accusations are factual and hold some legitimacy, the dubious action they endorse is foolhar-

It is admittedly so, that the U.N. has not lived up to its founders' expectations, however, it is a necessary forum for international debate. It is an arena for all nations to voice their opinions. It is not impossible for the United States to have as an aggressive nature in the U.N., as the Soviet Union. Both nations called for the infamous Big-Five veto that has so often prevented the organization from taking an active role in crises. It is our stupid fault for not giving the Soviets a dose of their

To withdraw from the U.N. would cause major international turmoil. The organization would collapse. This fact, in itself is enough indication that we have a vital interest in the U.N. I would much rather us have a controlling voice in international public opinion than no voice at all. Regardless of the poor success rate of the United Nations, it has provided an outlet for international tension (previously nonexistant with the exception of the dismal League of Nations), and has prevented many premature crises. Furthermore, it has offered resources and opportunities to lesser developed nations that otherwise would have suffered without. Here the arguement that the United States foots the majority of the bill and should withdraw for that reason alone, can be reversed. It is a wonder, that with so much American capital, the organization could not be influenced; as the United States proved with UNESCO.

All-in-all those foolish people who would take rash action and withdraw from the U.N. based upon these reasons, are no different than the American isolationists of the 1920's and 1930's (who incidentally can be partially blamed for the sluggish American foreign policy resulting in Pearl Harbor). Experts, such as Jeane Kirkpatrick, would scorn such blind foolishness. Some historians would argue that had the United States remained within the League of Nations of Europe following World War I, World War II could have been prevented. We cannot afford to allow history to repeat itself!

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Clock Cages Computers

by David Mayer

Last Spring Centenary pulled itself into the latter-half of the twentieth century with the purchase of several IBM PC's. In addition to locating several of these personal computers in strategic sites around campus, two computers were placed in the library's Music Listening Room, and nineteen of the new machines received permanent assignment in the newly-created "PC Lab."

Despite all good intentions, a room designed for use as a music listening facility, does not serve well in the capacity of a mini-computing center. In fact, one of the two machines there in residence, is located

inside a cramped, dimly-lit listening cubicle. Its companion printer lives on a nearby chair. In contrast, the Mickle Hall PC Lab is a picture of efficiency

Last semester, a little-used classroom on the first floor of Mickle Hall was remodeled for use as an extension to the computing center. Obviously, the computing center staff took the attitude, "Let's do this, and let's do this right:' Comfortable computer desks and chairs were installed, and extra air conditioning units and electrical outlets were provided. Speaking as a computer afficianado, the room is beautiful



English classes have been introducing students to the art of word processing, and new and exciting computer courses can now be offered. The potential now exists for other departments to quickly perform small-scale statistical analysis. Assuming interest exists, Interim will see, for the first time, an assembly language programming course. And computer science students, freeing the mainframe for important administrative tasks, can now

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ther Side of Wildlife

Bill Wild says a big huge "I'm just so sorry" for missing the OTHERSIDE OF WILDLIFE last week. I really just couldn't find any material or abusive things to write about. As they say in the real jungle "Wild Lions will not mate.

Wildlife fans get your crayons and construction paper ready and lets talk fashion. It has been very clear that many of you tuition paying, norwich asprin chewing brothers and sisters must be blacking out when you dress. Clothes make a STATE-MENT-do you speak the mother tongue!

In the fall leaves begin to turn different colors. Many of us have colors in our legs (I'm not making fun of you girls with Varacose veins). Nobody likes to see colorless legs. So how about saving those shorts for next year or a dorm garage sale.

anything plaid will scare off even the most pleasant Christian. The next time you see some mindless dish from Haughton wearing plaid (notice I did not mention shoes!) ask them if they got it off

women that can not walk in heels. wear any of the following except

physical therapy then give your self a break with some MASON **ELEVATOR SHOES**

Paisley had the potential to be a hot round of fashion but like a good Republican it was only tolerated. It's nice fashion feature but it just will not work under lights.

Anyone who wears sweats should be forced to make a public apology in front of the HONOR Wearing sweats COURT. anytime before noon is an obvious and clear statement of your admiration for personal hygene and morning showers.

Unless you have a vocational aim of selling used cars or managing a peat moss store girls stay away from wearing blue jean skirts and tennis shoes (without hose). Even if you are feeling kind of country or are a waitress who "really enjoys her job" spare us the jeans

You may want to pin this im-Contrary to popular belief pressive fashion guard near your closet. (I did not mean to scare, embarass, liberate or entice you by saying in public the word closet).

> Finally. FASHION RISK HONOR PACT

I can never laugh enough at I (a poor sinful being) will not If they hurt your ankles and -To join a carnival or shame my

make you look like you're in family, whom I believed adopted me thru the THRIFTY-NICKLE ADS.

> 1. NO tube socks without elastic at any time

> 2. NO long sleeves and shorts, whether or not my zipper is on the

3. NO burlap purses, even if the strap does match my shoes

4. NO penny loafers with run down heels

5. NO displaying of the Belly

6. NO wearing of black or red if I have jet black hair.

7. NO wearing of jeans or slacks that make my buttocks look like they have been amputated

8. NO leisure suits.

If I break this sacred and worthy pact I agree to forever be forced to wear silky shine fabric from the Hawaiian islands and serve a 60 day sentence underneath Haynes Gym. For my second offense I will be forced to sell Rhapsody tickets or recruit for Centenary.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK I REMAIN AS ALWAYS FASHIONABLY

a special note to lola bambola regarding fashions - a quote from "Bubba" why do you wear so much purple vou look like a raisin on Saturday morning!



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It does not take a very close inspection to observe that there is a scarce supply of black students at Centenary. Although black undergraduate enrollment is up from last year, it is still microscopic. There were fulltime black students last year; there are full-time students this semester. The black student population accounts for percent of the total student population at Centenary. The first assumption made by blacks when they visit Centenary's predominantly white campus is that only rich whites and blacks can afford an education here. Many prospective black students feel there are too few black students and the majority is just too overwhelming.

From a financial standpoint Centenary is affordable. Many blacks do not agree when they find that tuition cost is \$2100 per semester, room (double) is \$545 per semester, board (full) is \$720 per semester and \$70 for fees per semester. Maybe these prospective black students would not be so overwhelmed by the costs if they realized all the financial aid available. Aid available to students include federal and state grants loans and scholarships The Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Are the federal grants available. The State Student Incentive Grant is obviously a grant available only to Louisiana residents. Loans available to students are the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans, United Methodist Student Loans, Tuition Plan Incorporated and Centenary College Loan Fund. The Jesse Jones and Dr. A. M. Freeman Scholarships are scholarships available especially for qualified black students.

Too few black students is another reason many blacks overlook Centenary. In order to increase the black enrollment. although those prospective black students who feel there are too few blacks here now, must enroll to increase the number and this will in turn stimulate even more blacks to enroll.

Oh To Be In Demand!

pestered quite a lot lately by my nasty little friends with the common question, "So, Susan, when are you going to submit a column?" To which I calmly reply, "Hold your cotton-pickin' horses Creative genius takes time and approximately \$3,000 a semester more than I have '

But the actual reason that I haven't written anything is procrastination. I will do just about anything definable to get out of work. I don't know what it is, but I really get a kick out of being en retard. (Look out, Monsieur Wetsel!) Being late is so doggone radical! For me to do something on time would be like Bill the Cat having only 9 lives, or no tomato sauce in the caf. I want to walk the edge, thank you! So here is my list of procrastination methods from the acclaimed book, A Guide To Effective Time-Wasting by Susan Hines:

Have a truly Bohemian ex- Love Hiney" off of parked cars.

Oh, to be in demand! I've been perience in the beer garden at Stand in front of the caf and pass Mama Mia's

> Go to Albertson's for coffee, then on to Hickory Farms to taste all of the free samples.

Watch maintenance dredge the iris pond for bodies.

Write an article and see how many times that you can use the words minority, prejudice, or discrimination

Beg Tom to put my name back in the staff box.

Find out the truth to the statement - Nothing runs like a Rab-

Put on my infamous zsa-zsas and fake a fire drill

Attempt to salvage my reputation by scraping all bumper stickers bearing the words "I out anti-pollution material while dressed like Woodsy the Owl.

Find out what kind of people eat at Murrell's after three o'clock in the morning.

Guess the initials on the KTUX

Go to the McDonald's drivein ... in Longview.

Gain CP credit by renting the English Department video 'Sigma Tau Delta Goes to Griff's

Think of ingenious ways to stop up your air-conditioning vent.

So, if you like to procrastinate, or if your life just plain lacks excitement, then follow the above advice for plenary ebullition beyond your wildest incubus. (Look that up!)

-Susan Hinds



Futures: Creativity-A Skill That Can Be Learned

Amy Belleau

Remember the thrill of finally learning to ride a bicycle? It took concentration and practice. Yet, scrapes and bruises represented the proud mastry of

People strive to achieve skills throughout life. It's a challenge. Some skills, such as proficiency in French, are acquired. Other skills, such as "playing by ear"

are inborn. They just need to be of Georgia, studying under the substitute, combine, magnify, developed.

thought of as an innate ability. However, according to one learned or acquired.

Dr. Felice Kaufmann, an expert in creativity, believes 'creativity is a skill. You can practice it, and the more you practice, the better you get."

A native of Chicago, Kaufmann earned her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University

Creativity is traditionally creativity, Dr. Paul Torrance. reverse. She is presently an adjunct professor at LSUS, and coordinator authority, creativity may be of Saturday Vistas, a program in Bossier for area students to expand creatively through informal

In a recent interview, Kaufmann outlined some techniques used to teach creativity. They include brainstorming, creative problem solving, synectics, and

world's foremost expert in put to other uses, elininate, and

Her warm smile and energetic personality accented her words. "My favorite technique, synectics, is a process that forces you to combine the uncombinable. You set up a question that forces you to think about two things that you wouldn't ordinarly think of together. For example, 'How is a Picasso like a salad?' You could say they're both colorful or even SCAMPER: an acronym for crunchy. It gives you a new angle

Kaufmann stressed that creativity training techniques work similarly with people who have physical and mental handicaps. The idea behind creativity training is to teach people to go beyond their present level of functioning.

Four types of thinking are associated with the creative thought process. Fluid thinking is the ability to generate a large number of ideas. "Someone whose mind always races with more and more ideas." said

Flexible thinking is the ability to approach a problem from a variety of different ways. "For example, this interview could be written, taped, or videotaped. It's when you have a problem, you can think of different strategies of solving it." she said.

The ability to produce unique and different ideas is original thinking, and the capacity to perceive details and embelish and elaborate is called elaborate

There are also four types of attitudes and beliefs associated with creativity. One is imagination, the ability to see the unseen. Another, risk-taking, means having the courage for your own convictions. The third, curiosity, involves wondering and asking

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Attention Juniors:

There is a position open on the Senate for a Junior Senator. Petitions may be picked up from Donna Echols, Room 105-R in Hardin or Phone 5431. Petitions are due Friday Nov. 1 by 5:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MONDAY NOV. 4 AT BOTH LUNCH AND DINNER IN FRONT OF THE CAF.

"Honor Thy Faculty"

-Theresa Wiggins

This week is National Higher Education Week. In honor of this the Conglomerate would like to introduce the four professors who have served Centenary for the most years.

Betty Speairs, professor of mathematics, came to Centenary in 1947 which makes her the senior faculty member of the college. Although her position was originally intended to last for only one year, she took a job at Centenary and has been here ever since.

Mrs. Speairs, then Betty McKnight, liked Centenary. It was church affiliated, small and friendly. The classes were small enough to get to know the students individually. That aspect, she says, of Centenary hasn't changed much over the years. After 38 years of dedicated teaching, Mrs. Speairs has earned the right to retire but she loves the contact with students and the challenge of teaching too much.

William Teague began his years at Centenary in 1948 holding two jobs: one at Centenary and another at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He chose to establish his career of teaching music at Centenary because "it was a good school with a good reputation."

During his lone stay at Centenary, Mr. Teague has enjoyed working with the faculty and students. He plans to continue teaching as long as his health is good and enthusiasm is up. Besides, he adds, "I'm not old enough to retire.

Webb Pomeroy was a student at Centenary who later went on to become a professor here. He began his college days as a prelaw student but later changed his major to religion and became very active in the Methodist Student Movement. Dr. Pomeroy has refused other job offers because he enjoys his work here. He believes that his colleagues are so wonderful to work with and the faculty and students at Centenary are great. Though his original job was as a filed representative and night school teacher in 1953, he has advanced to become one of the most respected and admired professors on Campus.

Dr. Lee Morgan was offered his job from an old Sunday school teacher who was dean of the College. When he began work in 1954, he liked the small college and cultural opportunities around Shreveport so he decided to stay.



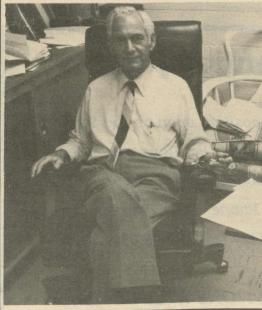


wife says, we live in theory. We with his students. audit life. They say an economist is someone who sees something

people," he admitted. "As Jo, my always been extremely popular Christiansen and other collegiate

work in real life and wonders if it as Outstanding Teacher of 1985 Conglomerate staff, take pride in works in theory." Because of this by the Centenary College Alumni honoring our valued professor natural humor and his ability to Association, an organization but also all of our faculty for their make boring class material ap- composed of both college faculty continued service.

"We're not the most vibrant petizing, Harold Christiansen has and staffers, as well as alumni. professors have been honored This year he has been selected Education Week. We, the entire



Dr. Morgan feels that through the teaching is the opportunity to years he has learned from his beginning mistakes as a teacher Scholarship is extremely imporand is now at the peek of his tant to him but in the past, career. One great possibility fac- assignments have kept him from py at Centenary but they would of

publish more good works.

to. Dr. Morgan plans to continue his excellent job with the English

These professors are very haping him in his later years of publishing as much as he'd like course like to see more im-

provements. When asked what they'd like to add to Centenary, three of the professors said they'd really like to see is an Olympic-sized swimming pool, which they believe would help attract more summer students. More students, preferably living on campus in the dormitories, is also a hope of these professors. Mrs. Speairs would like to have more teachers in the math department. Mr. Teague would like to offer a Masters degree program in music and for Centenary to have enough students to organize a full band and orchestra. Dr. Pomeroy would like to remove the pressure of grades and examinations from students and have more students who are eager to learn. If Dr. Morgan were in charge of Centenary, students would attend many more cultural performances than now required. He would like to see all students in ROTC for their first two years, a policy that Centenary has had before. More social events on champus, a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, limitation of freshman automobiles and quiet hours in the dorms are other things Dr. Morgan would like to have at Centenary. He also believes that Centenary would be culturally enriched with more foreign and minority students and would like every Centenary student to have some foreign studies abroad.

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The quality of students hasn't really changed at Centenary. They seem more relaxed and less committed to a major. They don't study as hard and many don't know how to study. Students usually don't have as strong of a general education background as they did thirty years ago and there are more distractions facing the student of today.

Centenary offers academic standards, quality work and a very stimilative learning environment. The small size allows more closeness and a small class encounter cannot be matched by other forms of teaching i.e. graduate assistants or closed circuit television classes. One professor described Centenary as a small college environment coupled with a faculty that sees teaching as its primary responsibility." If the faculty of tomorrow continues the precedence set by the professors we have now, Centenary will continue to grow and improve. realizing all of the goals of Centenary College and becoming the best it can be.

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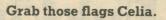
After the CFS film Friday and after establishment hopping for a while, a select few of us decided to grace Humphree's with our presences. Ernie Sky & the K-Tels were there, but, of course, they were on break when we arthe opposite wall's bleachers and fortified ourselves for the wait.

Seven young, and rather good- Friday - Lea Ann, Gloria, and "dialogical?"

Oh Erniecee!

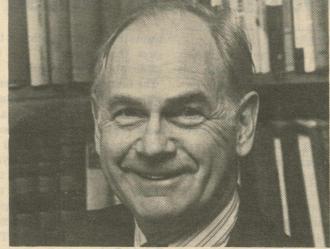
looking, guys in brightly colored Valerie will demonstrate that and (and contrasted) outfits jumped "the Big Spill," last seen in BR.) up on the stage. Best of all were Despite the small dance floor, the the shoes - shiny red & black or heat, and the humidity, the evenwhite & black fancy wing-tips. ing was quite a success. Next How stylish! Their music was time Ernie Sky & the K-Tels are fantastic, everything from new here, go and scream "Er-Stevie Wonder, to fifties, to their nieeee!!!" and fall at their feet. own songs. Of course, the hit of They love that, we know. I think the night, however, was moved to it's because it reminds them of rived. We found places to sit on the center and showed us how their own mortality (I know, it's "the spank" was done. (For those over used, but it's still fun.) Also, of you attending the STD function just how does one define







See Kristi run. See Kristi run with the football and make a touchdown. See Church Careers win the Women's Final Football game 13-0. Photo's by Ann



Dr. J. Robert Nelson, director of The Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center, will speak at Convocation Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11:10 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium. Dr. Nelson is the Willson Lecturer for the fall semester.

"Come As You Were"

must go dressed as something or someone you think you might be need to be semi-formal, however,

On Sautrday night, October 26, as the party is being held at The Centenary's annual Fall Ball will Strand Theatre this year. What be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 with the complimentary chama.m. The S.G.A. decided on a pagne and the music of Dorsey Halloween theme for this year, Summerfield and the but they added a new twist. You Polyphonics, this year's Fall Ball has the makings of the best party of the season. This is one reincarnated from. The costumes Centenary function you don't want to miss!

1985 Pacesetters Elections

Pacesetters is an honor sponsored annually by the yearbook. Fourteen Seniors/Juniors and two faculty members are selected for their contribution to the school through LEADERSHIP, SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT, and SERVICE.

Holly Andries, Jim Andrews, Bill Ball, Ann Beaty, Kent Hughes, Donna Echols, Danny Gleason, Phil Howell, Tommy Jaynes, Sue Joiner, Joy Phelps, Chris Morgan, Braun Ray and Joy Sikes. Faculty members: Dr. Vetter and Dr. Christensen. Congratulations, Picture On the Way

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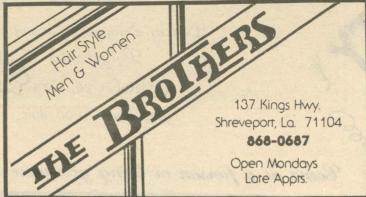
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Gents With Sense

-Alex Bean

Hello, sports fans, this is Alex Beam, sports editor, with this weeks "sportsman of the week." But before I get into all of that, I just want to apologize for not having a "sportsman of the week" last week. I was very busy with mid-terms and everything and I had just ended one of the wildest fall-break weekends of my life. Everyone knows that the soccer team and tennis team had to stay here at school over their fallbreak and represent our Almamater in Varsity competition. But, and I say this with all surity, no one knew or could even have guessed that a small group of Centenary Gents traveled to west-central Texas over that same Fall-Break weekend and proudly represented Centenary in a gruelling competition of skill, intellect and yes, even courage.

The team, lead by Michael "Fuzzy" Butler, also included Eric "H.C." Padgett, Alex "Money" Beam, Evans "Sheen" Dietz and David "D.P.P.B.F." Cockrill. Because of circumstances beyond his control Evans Dietz was forced to lay out at the last moment and David didn't go, so the team, now minus one key player and David, doggedly decided to compete even though they were badly crippled.

The event was the first annual Roarin' Ranger Days Trivial Pursuit Bowl and the team..."Gents with Sense" (I wanted "One really smart guy plus four of his friends" but it was voted down because they couldn't figure out who was who — hence the name).

The air was filled with tension and you could smell the fear emanating from the seven other teams that were competing as the guys from Centenary (as we came to be known) arrived.

The first two teams the "Gents with Sense" faced (The Rotary Club and Ranger Savings and Loan) fell like soggy cardboard under the sheer force of will of the three college students. With little intellectual effort at all the Gents found themselves in the final round but their days of wine and roses were over because they found themselves faced by "The Purple Pedagogues," a team of four professors from Ranger Junior College. Needless to say the Gents put up a terrific fight and almost pulled out an upset but the ol' hometown advantage coupled with an inordinate amount of questions dealing with phenomena that occurred before 1960 overwhelmed the three young men in the end. The Gents took the second place trophy and vowed to return for the second annual Roarin' Ranger Trivial Pursuit Bowl next year and wreak their revenge.

The "Gents with Sense" have offered to allow the administration to exhibit the trophy in the lobby of Hamilton but to this date there hasen't been any reply. Anyway, this team has been named "sportsmen of the week" for

This weeks "sportsman of the week" is none other than Brittan "B.C." Coffman who scored the game-capping goal against the Nicholl's State Colonels over the past weekend. B.C. took the shot from his sweeper position about 15 yards out from goal. Congratulations B.C. and, until next week, this is Alex Beam, sports editor, manning the sports desk and saying good night and good sports.



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Basketball Press Day, Friday, Oct. 25, 3:00 p.m. at Teddy Bear's Den in Bossier City.

Soccer, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26 in Monroe, Louisiana. The Gents participate in the Bayou Soccer Classic. They play the Univ. of Missouri-Rolla at 5:00 p.m. Friday and Illinois State at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

Baseball, Saturday, Oct. 26 the Gents play Southern Arkansas at 11:00 a.m. at Centenary Park.



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Centenary College People to get Student Government Association costumes from Marjorie Lyons Playhouse cordially invites you to Fall Ball '85 Come as You WERE Dorsey Summerfield and the Polyphonics October 26, 1985 The Strand Theatre 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Semi-formal Costume dress Come as a person or thing you were reincarnated from!



Chi Omega

Little sisters, beware! Revenge is coming sooner than expected. Although we enjoyed and appreciated the free breakfast, 5:30 in the morning is just too early.

We're all looking forward to the Kappa Sig Swap this Thursday. It sounds like it's going to be great!

Once again KA Jungle Party proved very interesting and fun. Thanks, guys, for a wild night.

Good luck, Wynne and Aimee on the NTE. We know you'll do great. Wynne, be sure to get a few bonus points by wearing your plaque picture outfit. It was, to say the least, different.

Hey, Lara and Madeline, heard you were thinking of transferring to the U. of A.

Kappa Sigma

Welcome Sigmites. Sorry we missed you last week, but on inspection we couldn't find anything to write about. This week is no different.

First, we are very proud to announce a new addition to our pledge class. Chris Arnold. Congrats on a fine choice! Football is over for this year, but we are eagerly awaiting volleyball. Sig I looked very sharp in a victory over KA's before making thier exit against the NADS. Sig II had two hard fought victories over Chor to get the privilege of playing ROTC (B-league, SURE!) The game proved to be a bit too physical for Monte, as he left with bleeding head and ripped shorts. The incident was reminiscent of the David "Cheeks" Lewing incident of last year. Monte and Twig voyaged to Fayettville for the game but returned with nothing but vague memories of "the campus without alcohol." Speaking of the game, regional tryouts for the kicking position at the U. of Arkansas will be held Monday at the soccer field. EVERYONE is invited. We're eagerly awaiting

Thursday night's swap with the Chi-O's. "The Wide World of Spirits" promises to be the liveliest swap held in Northern Louisiana in quite some time. Until then, don't take any wooden nickels and don't park in front of washaterias at noon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sorry we missed ya'll last week. R.C. was still in shock from his wonderful trip to the Rock. We had a great Tag Party on Friday, thanks to all who helped out. The rain postponed our huge sale, but that's not gonna stop us! Stay tuned. Well, the S'port police had their hands full this weekend protecting our local citizens from Apollo (Cujo II). Insanity set in and Apollo just about broke his chain. Naughty! Naughty! Marc E. sustained lacerations and is

being held at Johnny Gray Jones rabies clinic for observations. When the moon is full... Backyard Bill spent the night on Elm St. for all he can remember! Construction starts this week at the TKE House (H.H.) Scaaary! Well Hey! Until next week, have a Teke week! Who was that strange lady?!"...I'll talk to ya later..."

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's are looking forward to Fall Ball this weekend. We hope it will lbe as much fun as KA Jungle Party last weekend. WHAT A PARTY GUYS! We also hope that you have recovered but we doubt it will be any time soon.

We would like to congratulate our new pledge Beth Lewis. We're glad to hve you!

Everyone really enjoyed the Spaghetti Dinner. Thanks to everyone who came. You did a great job, Kendall.

Members are anxiously awaiting Big Sis-Little Sis Halloween Party. Girls, please be considerate when picking out costumes for your Big Sisters. Any bad choices will come back and HAUNT you.

Dana, we are all thinking of you and we hope you are feeling better

- -Kathy says take a number.
- —Mary Elizabeth, are those two weeks about up?
- —Lee Ann, is he really "just a friend"?
- —E.C., we like your jumpsuit.
- —Jennifer R., even you got thrown in.

Enough of this. We hope to see everyone at Fall Ball. Till next week...

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Computers

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move their work out of the undersized computer center. What, then might I find to complain about?

Student access to the room is too limited — the PC Lab is only open thirty-five hours a week. Evening hours are provided only two days a week, and the center is only open three hours each weekend. In addition to being too limited, the schedule is too choppy. At times, the room opens for less than an hour, closes for an

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hour or so, then re-opens. Whether one is programming or word-processing, forty-five minutes is not even time enough to sit down and begin work.

The analogous facility at LSUS is available to students seventy hours a week. Monday through Thursday the LSUS center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; it closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and longer weekend hours are provided. The fact that a nearby institution maintains a person computing center open twice much as ours, does not on its own support the claim that our center is not open enough. But it is worth considering.

It is my understanding that the current budget will not allow the retention of the additional student personnel re-

quired for increased operating hours. If this is the case, alternatives to funding or staffing must be sought. Magale Library is already open until midnight — possibly the library could loan workers to the computer center on a rotation basis, or the library could improve its computer facilities for use in the evening.

It should be remebered that I am not whining about our PC Lab; it's tops. I am, however, complaining about its accessibility. Finally, if you feel that this problem is keeping you or your students out of the personal computing lab, call the computing center at 5216 and then call Dean Gwin at 5104. If we remain silent on this matter, we can guarantee ourselves no resolution.

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Critic's Choice:

"Whenever The Moon Was Full"

by WESLY GARRISON

ving of his reputation for creating tacky horror movies. Although Silver Bullet does contain several cliches afforded every horror movie of this nature, it tends to make up for this use of old material by creating new situations for its characters to be scared in. Silver Bullet is yet another tale of a werewolf, set in a modern, central American city 1976 to be exact. The story, another from King's Night Shift (the other being Children of the Corn) is narrated by a woman who later we find to be the sister of our hero, Marty. Marty (Corey Haim) is a fifteen year old who is paralyzed from the waist down. He is considered our hero because he is the first to realize that the string of bizarre murders is not that of a maniacal killer, but that of a werewolf.

The creature, much to our surprise, is a very prominant townsperson who gets discovered by our hero when he (Marty) goes off into the woods to shoot some fireworks smuggled to him by his Uncle Red (Gary Busey). Uncle Red, who is known to take original. It is currently showing a drink now and then, plays a large part in the somewhat Six theatres.

Steven King's latest isn't deser- predictable ending to this somewhat different story. What Marty was doing in the woods during the middle of the night, while knowlegable of the fact that a "monster" was on the prowl, is beyond the thought of most people, but he just happened to be in the same area as this "monster." Just as he is about to shoot his last rocket he is approached and, firing the rocket into the left eve of the werewolf, scaring it for life, is able to escape. Knowing that this wound is a sure way to identify the werewolf in its human form, Marty sends his sister, Jane (Megan Follows), out on a 'mission' to discover the secret identity of the perpetrator.

> King, though he knows it or not, lets slip a piece of information as to the identity of the creature. This comes long before the truth is known to the audience. After learning who our killer is, one is sure to remember that he who says his prayers by night is still not safe, even in their dreams.

Silver Bullet, which also stars Everett McGill (Dune), gets an "8" for its attempt at being at the St. Vincent Six and Bossier

Music Schedule

Centenary College's Hurley School of Music will present Maria Radicheva, Violinist, accompanied by Tara Emerson, pianist, Friday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Hurley Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Centenary Film Society

the crew of their yacht for a

money."

Pacific cruise. The plot twists The Centenary Film Society will and turns until we are never sure show "The Lady From who is doing what to whom. The Shanghai" in Mickle Hall 114 at film was a critical success but a 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The cost is commercial failure, for Welles \$1.00 and C.P. credit is available.

This thrilling murder-mystery was accused of denouncing the stars Welles as Irish adventurer American woman "as a monster, Michael O'Hara who is persuad- a maneater, a praying mantis ed by the beautiful wife (Haywor- who reveals herself through the th) of a crippled lawyer to join worst of passions, greed for



'he Blind Leading the Blind'

an art exhibit which opens free of cy Reynolds, Pearl Serbanic and Ball in costume. charge to the general public on Laura Nowlin. Installations by stallations, performances and in the event. two-dimensional works in keeping with the "Blind" theme.

paintings, drawings and mono-tion. Starting at 9:00 p.m., Campus.

The fall season begins at the prints will be displayed. Par-Robertson will attempt to sell

also feature a performance by pointment. For more information Two-dimensional work such as Robertson, including a blind auc- call 861-6721. C.P. Credit — Off

New! Upper Gladstone/Bruce's ticipating artists include; Ed and works of art, valuable artist's Yard and Art Studios (at the cor- Carol Allen, David Cooper, possessions and other invaluable ner of Gladstone and Line) with Willard Cooper, Ann Luck stuff to raise money for future ex-"The Blind Leading the Blind", Roberts, Deborah Howard, Nan- hibitions. Come by before Fall

The exhibit will be on display Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. The artists in Bob St. John, Curtis A. Robertson after the opening on Oct. 26 the show will present in- and Bruce Allen will add interest through Nov. 10. Gallery hours will be Wednesdays thru Sundays The opening night show will from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and by ap-

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Music Clubs Award.

In 1978, Miss Radicheva received Coming from a musical the City of London Award, which background (her uncle is the pro- enabled her to study at the minent Bulgarian composer P. Guildhall School of Music in Lon-Hadjiev), Miss Radicheva don under Yfrah Neaman. In started her violin studies at the 1980, she won the Dame Myra age of five, and at 14 she won two Hess Award and a Concert first prizes sponsored by the Diploma Premier Prix at the Union of Bulgarian Composers. Guildhall. Upon the personal While still attending the High recommendation of Yehudi School of Music in Sofia, she con- Menuhin, she continued her certized extensively under the studies with Dorothy Delay at the aegis of the Bulgarian State Con- Juilliard School, where - with cert Management. She has also the help of a grant from the Mary performed on radio and televi- Clarke Miley Foundation - she sion in Europe and America and received her Bachelor's and is has recorded for the Balkanton now completing her Master of Music degree

Around Town:

Presto, L'Italiano

by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

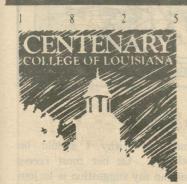
Hi folks! Lots of things are happening 'AROUND TOWN'' this week. First, the State Fair is a great one and should not be missed! The rides, the games, the freak shows, and the livestock are a load of fun! We suggest you take the evening off, get a date, and go out to the fair. Why not start off with dinner at L'Italiano? Located on Barksdale Boulevard, this place is very casual and extremely delicious! The prices are great too! We had the lasagna and a combination

appetizer that included a stuffed mushroom, fried cheese, and fried eggplant, all smothered in a divine tomato-cheese sauce. We had iced tea to drink and the total bill was \$13.75! After dinner, head out I-20 to the Fair!

Coming up November 1st, next Friday, "Ain't Misbehavin" will be presented at the Strand Theatre. This show promises to be terrific!

Well, that's all for today, folks. Get "AROUND TOWN" to L'Italiano and the State Fair!





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People Play All Year Around



This week we switch from international news to personal concern. This editiorial, in line with most of this issue of the Conglomerate, ties into Halloween. However, mine has a more serious tone.

I have always found it interesting that people buy or rent costumes and masks at Halloween. What are they hiding, or showing? It is understandable that Halloween is "Hallow's Eve" and people dress the parts of evil spirits partying before All Saints Day. However, people wear masks all year around.

People play games; mind games, eye games, sex games, drinking games, and fantasy games. What is this fascination with games? There is, unfortunately, always a winner and a loser. When people play these games they play to win; at all costs. Then they wear these masks and put on elaborate facades so that others can't tell who they really are and therefore hurt them.

Mind games are the most common and most dangerous of human games. By tone of voice, facial expression, body language, etc...people attempt to manipulate others and get their own way. It doesn't matter if you step on others' feelings; they're just feelings and they're just someone else's.

The really sad result is the pain and anguish caused to people we know and don't know, love and hate. Where does it end? Starvation? Nuclear destruction? Tears? One day there won't be anyone to cry.

Another sad result is that no one is fooling anyone. Everyone knows everyone does it. But nobody talks about it and the vicious cycle goes on. Conditions are placed, lines are drawn, and demands are made. But what do they really want? Attention without wounds. People wear masks to keep others out and to protect themselves from being left open. Masks are walls in communication. We've all seen it at a party and done it too! "Oh Hi! How are you doing? God I hate her!" (All in one breath, one to the face and one behind her back). It truly shows the real person. People try so hard to hide themselves with these elaborate disguises and don't realize that the masks they wear, are nothing more than mirrors into their souls. What's so wrong with being honest with others, and ourselves? It hurts! People don't like pain but they love to inflict it.

So tonight, look at yourself in the mirror before and after you put on your costume. Which is real? Can you tell? Do you want to?

"Homecoming Classic" Unveiled

It's a "classic" idea. Last week Anita Martin, Alumni Director, officially unveiled preliminary plans for this year's homecoming to the SGA. In this year of the perhaps the pinacle of enthusiastic loyalty and homage to silly skits, ludicrous talents, and the Alma Mater. Scheduled for February 21-23, 1986, the entire event promises to be one of the greatest in Centenary history.

Though Homecoming centers around the Gent's home game against Georgia State on Satur-

day, the 22nd, the festivities will commence the previous Monday night. Faculty members will be given the opportunity to enjoy a second childhood. A long since "Rising Spirit," Homecoming is dead tradition, Faculty Follies, is nothing less than a talent show of creative impersonations

> On Tuesday of Spirit Week, activities will shift to the caf for a contest between student organizations in the culinary arts. Organizations should sub-

See "Classic" on page 3

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Letter To The Editor:

Has Columnist Gone Too Far?

Dear Tom Ufert,

you are doing on the Conthere are a few comments I feel obligated to make:

Shaw, writes the "Can We Talk" racism and prejudice against blacks. Once she wrote on South Africa and that was a very good article. Since then she has done

demonstrate much resentment and prejudice against whites on Let me congratulate you and her part (it does not take a genius your staff on the wonderful job to realize that she is black). The article about black choir glomerate this year. The color members, or rather the lack and new columns are just what there of, was not well researched. the paper needed to make it an According to several choir excellent representation of members I have spoken to, the Centenary College. However, story she wrote was not the whole story. Besides, Will Andress, as choir director, is perfectly One of your writers, Sherrette capable of picking good singers without regard to race. I do not column. I have noticed that all of believe that people today would her articles are written about refuse to accept a black choir member; we are not living in the preCivil War south. Another point is that one gets the distinct impression that the theme of Ms. many more articles which I feel Shaw's writings is "I'm black

and that's why I should be selected." On her most recent column my suggestion is to join Student Foundation where she may recruit more black students instead of taking up article space writing to a predominantly white school about black dilemmas. Please ask her to use her talent on other subjects as well as the black articles.

Sincerely.

SI

Jane Doe

Editor's Note:

Letters to the editor may have pseudonyms or have names withheld by request. But they will not be printed without a real name.

An Editorial:



by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

To associate freely on Hallothink. Owe, woe is to thee! The Open

But is it in the night or the dark. Dark...black...singing. A black singing, not in this chore. Forward, Forward, Centenary, silver bayou sleeps. Apathy.

Read and Associ

R/E/A/D/I/N/G. I always enween. I think — therefore I am, I joy reading between the lines. Admissions? car. Orange, curved, a bit like an Theatre...dancing...ghosts. orange, yet. Come and meet, Ichabod Crane. The Headless those dancing feet. On the avenue Horseman. Halloween. Masks. Avenue, or street. Street, The Lone Ranger rides again. James Street. Officer on channel And again and again. Help stamp 33 at 7:00, S.W.A.T. Swat or sw- out and abolish redundancy. God, ing, which gets the fly. Swatting I hate it when that happens. in the night, similar to dancing in. What? I think, therefore

I...Come as you were. Watch the president win the contest at his own party. Who said no alcohol? To drink, or not to drink. Now that's an ad. Money makes the world go around. If you don't believe me ask the Louisiana Conference, or ask the bishop. I did. Bishop or Pope? Oh, to conceive is beautiful, to protect a sin. Sin...crime...deprivation...death. To kill a Mockingbird, or a crazy old bird. Who's to judge? Give me liberty, but give him death. Death?

Library Acquires Research Computer Program

Imagine having access to number in California and is condatebases on the west coast simply by keying information into a computer. That is exactly what Dialog system provides.

Dialog is a subsidiary of Lockheed Corporation of California. It is a virtual information broker with an immense variety of subjects. Centenary College system.

Students who are familiar with subjects, can easily grasp the

nected to their computer. The next step is to type in the terms to be searched and the sources can either be printed on the library printer or sent by mail. As one can imagine, this method makes researching a topic very simple.

Dialog's only apparent con is its cost. It is expensive to use but library recently acquired this very economical in terms of time saved. Usage is presently available for free to students by a Reader's Guide, a periodical special fund. In the future there which lists sources on specific may be a charge, which hopefully will discourage students from us-Dialog system. Though its infor- ing it on simple subjects. Curmation value is great, Dialog is rently Dialog is not available for simple to use. The computer is topic which can easily be researprogrammed to dial a certain ched using library periodicals,

such as freshman term paper topics. It is generally used for independent study or difficult subjects. Dialog works best with a very narrow topic and a specific objective.

Dialog is relatively new to Centenary. Ella Edwards is the only person presently certified to use the system on campus but anyone with a personal computer, modem and phone can gain information through Dialog, although this is usually not done because of the cost. The addition of Dialog system allows Centenary to have state of the art technology and enables our library to compete with larger libraries across the state.

"Classic"

Continued from page 2

mit their recipes for "The Best Chili" a week in advance. The winning organization's chili shall be the main course for dinner that evening after being judged by a group of "food connoisseurs" in the "Great Chili Cookoff.

Wednesday night Centenary's "Homely Coming Court" will be presented. Campus females will dress up as campus males for competition. The contest is one of rare occurence and promises most amusing.

Thursday has been declared "Spirit Judging Day." That night at the Gent's home game against Samford University, all student organizations will be judged for their unity, spirit, and originality. Other than the banner contest, specific details have not been outlined about this particular evening

Friday night the spirited volcano will erupt and explode with enthusiasm. Each organization will send their "olympic team into action in the "Goofball Olympics?" It will be an opportunity to let loose and enjoy our carefree youth! That night the SGA will sponsor a pep rally bon fire near the Gold Dome.

Saturday is a busy day. Most of the Alumni will have arrived for Homecoming/Alumni Weekend. As Shane Ladner, Alumni Association President remarked in the recent Alumni Magazine. "Combining Homecoming and Alumni Weekend brings together the best that Centenary has to offer. "For this reason homecoming is being called "Homecoming Classic"; Alumni weekend and Homecoming are once again together and being brought back just like Coke Classic. This gives the Alumni the opportunity to enjoy the full Centenary experience while students and faculty are on

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campus. Speaking of Coke, there are some speculations that Coca-Cola, Inc. may offer some assistance and sponsorship of this entire occasion.

During the day, on Saturday, Alumni will be having reunions, luncheons, tours, and attending open houses all over campus. For the students, as well as Alumni, there will be a spirit parade around the campus to invoke public attention and recognition of our spirit. For lunch, all are invited to an all campus cookout. Then there's the game! The Centenary Gents will take on Georgia State; an easy victory (that was an editorial comment)!

The annual dance shall be held at Sheraton Bossier that night following the game. The euphoric Dorsey Summerfield and the Polyphonics will again host us to an evening of dance

SGA President, Bill Ball, noted that the planning for this homecoming began even before last year's was over. Bill remarked "It's more solid this year We have reviewed last year's problems such as poor half-time activities, lack of enough free refreshments, and enough spirit activities for the students, and have attempted to improve them."

On Sunday morning Dr. Donald Webb will lead the Centenary family in an eccumenical worship service.

An Editor's Note:

Homecoming is still 4 months away. However, students should be aware of the projected activities. Therefore, the SGA, the Alumni, and the Conglomerate are determined to keep you informed. Though all organizations will receive info packets explaining all the festivities, we don't want to surprise you. Furthermore, we want you to become excited and involved



Hamilton Hotline is your opportunity to ask the administration your questions and get some answers. Call 5269 and leave your question.

In one of the recent "Hamilton Hotlines", a question was raised that involved the campus media. Since President Webb was out of the city, the question was fielded to me as chairman of the Communications Committee.

The question as posed: "who should we contact about changing the policy about printing the literal terms for alchoholic beverages in school publications that are student " Additional comment run. follows but is not crucial to the

First, this implies that there is a campus policy prohibiting the use of "literal terms for alcoholic beverages" in the campus media.

the substitution of the euphemism, "reeb", for beer. (Funny, no one ever tried 'Yeksihw", or "eniw" or best of all, "akdov"!)

There is no such policy! To the best of my knowledge that is a verbal prank initiated by a campus comedian who referred to the administration for his authority!

So to answer the question, you don't need to contact anyone. since there are no changes to be made as far as the use of "Literal terms for alcoholic beverages" in news articles, feature stories, editorials. The Conglomerate and other media are free to use any proper English word in such

Now, here is something else! The Communications Committee recently adopted a policy (Some prefer to say reaffirmed a policy of long standing.) which indicated that Centenary media would not accept paid and/or commercial advertsing which

The primary example of this is promotes and encourages the consumption of alcoholic beverages. A basic rationale for this policy involves the fact that Centenary College is owned and operated by the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Church has a position that discourages the use of alcoholic beverages, particularly on its campuses. Such advertising in a Centenary publication would be inconsistent.

Let me clarify that this policy of the Communications Committee DOES NOT REFER to the use of alcohol on campus, "beer in the SUB", or the right of an individual to choose whether to imbibe alcoholic beverages! This policy APPLIES ONLY to the use of paid and/or commercial advertising that promotes the use of alcoholic beverages in Centenary College publications under the supervision of the Communications Committee.

-Dr. Robert Ed Taylor

••••••Senate Minutes•••••

-Theresa Wiggins

(This summarizes the October 29th SGA meeting but in no way represents the official minutes on the Student Senate:)

President Bill Ball called the meeting to order at 11:15 and Senator Brian Leach led in an opening prayer.

After approval of the old minutes. President Ball asked for officer reports. Julia Matin passed out a list of excused and unexcused absences.

During the committee reports, Election Chairperson Donna Echols announced that three students had requested petitions for the vacant position of junior senator. Entertainment Chairperson Karen Mulling declared Fall Ball a success A

total of \$4,321.34 was spent on that

Beth Leuke came to the meeting to get opinions on the proposed experimental module Under the system, students go to one class for three and a half weeks for several hours a day. At two other colleges, the program has been a success and student response is favorable because there is only one class at a time. If it is approved by the Educational Policy Committee and the faculty, Centenary will try this program experimentally next fall with eighty incoming freshmen. The senate voted to support the experimental module system.

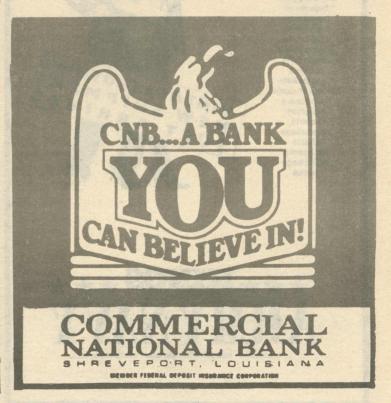
Decisions on the old business of by-law and constitution changes was delayed.

The Senate passed an amendment to the James Dormitory constitution allowing a \$25.00 fine to be issued for people who purposely ignore fire alarms. Also, \$750.00 was raised by the warehouse sale last Saturday for the weight room.

Students Activities Director Nancy Harner encouraged participation in tonight's soccer pep rally in the band shell. The rally is planned for 5:45 October 31st. The band will begin at 5:30. There will also be a chili cookout sponsored by the caf during regular dinner hours. The pep rally will be moved to the SUB in the event

The meeting was adjourned by President Ball at 12:03.





By LISA KELLY

Is Halloween really the simple, innocent holiday we believe it to be? Where did this strange holiday come from? Exactly what is celebrated on this day?

The answers can be found in history. The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, held the earliest Halloween celebrations in honor of Samhain, fell on November 1st. On the eve of this festival. Samhain was said to call together the wicked spirits that had been condemned in the last year. To placate these evil spirits, firstborn children were sacrificed to insure fertility of cattle and crops. From the folklore and demonic practices of this seasonal celebration we have with Halloween.

For example, on this one night of the year, the souls of wicked men would return to their original homes and haunt the living. To exorcise these spirits, one would have to set out food and provide shelter for them for the night. If they were satisfied with the treats, the spirits would leave joined with Halloween.

the person alone. If not, they would cast an evil spell on the person and cause havoc. This is how the custom of "trick-ortreat" began.

Jack-o'-lanterns came from the tale of a man named Jack who tricked the devil and was turned away from both heaven and hell when he died, doomed to wander Lord of the Dead, whose festival in darkness until Judgment Day. To find his way in the dark, Jack put a glowing coal in a carved out turnip. To ward off evil spirits from their houses, people began hollowing out turnips and pumpkins and placing lighted candles

Most people tend to think of Halloween as the eve of All Saints Day, but All Saints Day was adopted the customs associated originally celebrated by the Catholic Church in May. In A.D. 834 the day was moved to November 1st to placate the Romans who honored Pomona. the goddess of fruits and trees, on this day as well as the newly conquered descendants of the Druids in Germany and Scandinavia. This way All Saints Day became

Does Marjorie Lyons Have A Ghost?

by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

precariously out over a stage phenomena is sketchy, but the ment is not always as dramatic. floor fifteen feet below. Suddenly, key seems to be energy. you lose your balance and fall. As you realize that there is no way to tremendous amount of energy is have been pulling an all-nighter, prevent your dilemma a hand placed into the development of or giving a lighting instrument grabs the back of your shirt col- the individual characters. These that extra tap for perfection. Of lar and you are restored to the characters bring life to an other- course, pranks such as turning safety of the catwalk. However, wise dead place, the stage. off the lights when you're all alone when you turn to issue thanks no However, this is where the are to be expected also. one is there except the fading im- phenomena becomes unclear. age of a woman with long dark The energy from the characters hair. She does not seem real. As apparently draws a spirit, either ghost sightings usually occur by she fades away, you realize she once theatrical or not, to their single individuals at very early was a ghost.

The above account was

theatres. In fact, it is believed as above, the ghost at Marjorie

theatre is haunted.

rumored to have occured at always negative as some believe, time you are alone in a theatre Centenary's own Marjorie Lyons The ghost which haunts a theatre, late at night, look around. The Playhouse about five years ago, more often than not, is there to ghost just may be keeping an eye but ghosts are not uncommon to help not hender. In the example on you.

a general rule that all theatres Lyons Playhouse (MLP) saved Imagine yourself perched have a ghost. The reason for the a girl's life, but a ghost's involve-The involvement may be as sim In any theatrical production, a ple as replacing tools after people

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As may have been guessed, origin. From henceforth, the morning hours. This makes the case for the ghost's appearances Haunting, however, is not shaky at best. However, the next

Phi Beta Kappa Lectures on Medical Ethics

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, director the Universitat Zurich, Dr. Texas Medical Center, will speak at Centenary College's Convoca- inge, Marburg, and Oxford. tion Today at 11:10 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

His topic will be bio and medical ethics, a subject he has explored with distinction.

An honor graduate of DePaw University, Yale University, and Graduate School, Vanderbilt,

study at the Universities of Tub-

He has taught at Boston University, Vancouver School of Theology, Georgetown University, Claremont School of Theology, Gregorian University in Rome, Oberlin College

Baylor College of Medicine, and of the Institute of Religion at Nelson has also done special the University of Texas Health Science Center.

> He has written 51 chapters of books, 235 articles and essays, and 102 book reviews on subjects of faith, ethics and science, human unity and world order, racism, concepts of human life, theology of history and doctrines.



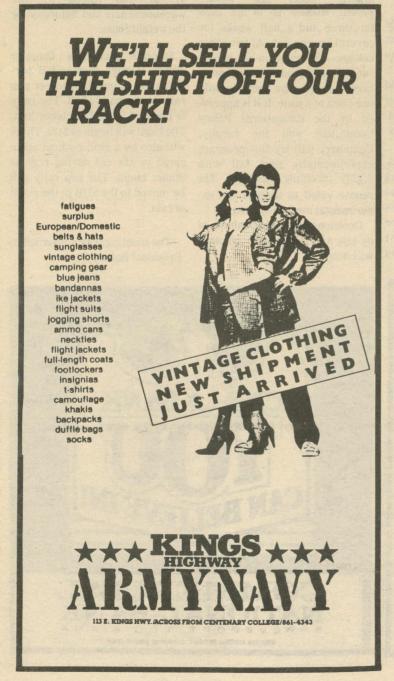
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Alumni Agree, Centenary

Amy Belleau

Behind the desk of a stately office in the Slattery Building sits a lawyer. What else is new. Even knowing that the devoted young man is a 1980 graduate of Centenary may not enthuse some. Yet, while nestled amid the prosperity of Shreveport commerce, this lawyer is concerned with the career placements of Centenary graduates.

"I really feel like Centenary is putting out a great product." said Gordan Blackman, head of the career placement committee of the alumni association. "I've known since high school that I wanted to be an attorney, but I graduated with people who didn't have jobs or even career goals. It left them bitter, and that affected

In a recent interview. Blackman discussed his desire to get alumni involved with the career planning and placement of students. The alumni board has about 25 members. It is divided into five groups of various concerns. Each group has about five members. "My group, career placement and planning, has not been too active in the past. We've had trouble generating interest from everyone." said Blackman.

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Specific programs, such as the hiring of a full-time placement director and intensive internships constitute Blackman's concerns

Blackman would like Centenary to employ a placement director who would set up intensive interview schedules with local and international companies throughout the fall semester, as well as educating students on how to interview. "I

would hope that hardly a day would pass in the fall when there isn't an interview opportunity." he said enthusiastically.

"Some companies have been beating their heads up against the wall to interview Centenary students." said Blackman. For example, Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, one of the big eight accounting firms, is located in Shreveport. They set up interviews every year with Centenary students. "Maybe one or two will show up, dressed in shorts and a tee-shirt," he added. "Marwick is so frustrated that they even offered to present a seminar to students on how to properly handle an interview. The process isn't being managed properly, someone obviously doesn't understand the recruiting process and intense competition that goes on.'

There is competition between LSUS, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, and Centenary for jobs in Shreveport. "The problem is that Centenary isn't in the ball game, they're not even fielding a team!" said Blackman, fervent-

Most employees are hired in the early fall. The companies are aware that they are competing for graduates. They are willing to go all over the country for good

Many Centenary alumni are potential employers. A placement director would help alumni select quality students to be future employees who would meet their needs. "Alumns and students would begin to see the benefit of paying for four years of tuition, and continue to support the college following graduation." said Blackman.



"I think it's false economy to spend so much money on a large recruiting staff to bring in a huge freshman class, and then lose the students the next year." he said. 'Something must be done to promote retention, and a wellorganized career planning center would do it.

Blackman believes that interaction between alumni and students should be promoted. "I loved my time at Centenary, and I like to keep in touch. I feel like there are lots of alumni who feel that way, but they don't know how to stay involved." Alumni could become actively involved on campus through recruiting, the hiring of students, and the sponsoring of career day activities. These actions would serve the needs of both alumni and students.

Centenary alumni could help students to identify their career interests through coordinating internship programs in their offices." Blackman said. He feels that students could visit with the alumni, work in their officers, and possibly be hired by them. "It's easier to employ someone who vou've worked with before. You've seen their work habits and how well they relate to your

Blackman would like to see an active placement program begin next fall. "Even though it's frustrating, it's an idea that alot of us hold dear





Donna Echols, Chris Keating, Lori Simmons, Eudora Kent, Mary Jo Monzingo (top), Bill Ball, Lee Lewis, Adam Myers, Chris Morgan, and Jennifer Watson (bottom) pose for Fall Ball.

Fall Ball Was Unique

-by Brian Leach

us walking down cold and and diverse peoples throughout the warm brilliant lights and or- and race seemed to Theater seemed to beckon us in- was chased (chaste?) by her such a bad idea, and proceeded the Strand Stage, the Queen of Ball, "Come As You Were."

querade ball. Students arrived in their "flappers." costume, appearing as they

earlier times or different places

Fall Ball was indeed the ideal The night of October 26 found place at which to view the various desolate Louisiana Street, and the centuries globally. Every era namentation of the Strand represented... Elsie Les Conflair ward. We decided this wasn't pirate lover Jean Lafitte across inside to Centenary's 1985 Fall Sheeba taught onlookers how to do "the Tut," the all-time favorite "Come As You Were" was an Mousketeers Annette and Johnny entirely new idea for Centenary's turned out to do some Mouserannual celebration, the theme of cise, and assorted mobsters and which lended itself to a mas- thugs did the Charleston with

Perhaps the most fun of Fall believed they "pre-existed" in Ball '85 was the interaction between these unique individuals. Alice in Wonderland patiently waited for her darling Mickey to emerge from the bathroom. Dr. Myles took time out of OR to mingle with the Wallflowers, pulled right out of Happy Days. Brides were seen with Priests, with a werewolf, babies socializing with soccer players Student Senate President Bill Ball, who received "Best Costume Award' for his rendition of the Jolly Green Giant, was caught housing his squirting tie, and immediately booked by the men of Shreveport Vice.

> Fall Ball '85 held something for everyone. The smooth, swaying music of Dorsey Summerfield and the Polyphonics was imported all the way from Baton Rouge, and kept masqueraders moving 'til one o'clock. Mounds of food were catered, and party favor glasses were filled to the brim with champagne.

Fall Ball '85 proved to be a huge success for those who were involved in its planning, and would be beings of earlier eras and far away places should anxiously await the '86 festivity.

Attention Students:

Homecoming Nominations will be held Monday November 18th at both lunch and dinner in front of the caf.

Homecoming Elections will be held Tuesday November 19th at both lunch and dinner in front of the caf.

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Illinois State Won't Go To Finals This Year

The pairings for the Trans America Athletic Conference Western students/children. Athletic Conference Western Gent Head Coach Glenn Evans Division playoffs were announc- is hoping his troops can keep the ed today, as defending TAAC momentum they gained by winn-Champion Houston Baptist (11-4- ing the Bayou Soccer Classic 1) is the top seed in the west. hosted by Northeast Louisiana Centenary, which will host the last weekend. Centenary whipped two day event, is seeded second Missouri-Rolla, 6-1, in a first with a 13-5-1 overall record, while round game, and then shutout the Hardin-Simmons (5-9-2) and Redbirds of Illinois State, 3-0, last Samford (2-9-1) will also compete Saturday for the crown. for the right to advance to the finals to be held at the site of the November 9th.

November 1st), the Huskies of over to the TAAC playoffs." Houston Baptist will tangle with Earning Samford at 1:00 p.m. Immediate- honors for Centenary were: Allen Hardin-Simmons meet beginning tourney's "Offensive MVP" at 3:00 p.m. The two Friday win- Carlos Cantu, Tommy Poole and ners play for the Western Divi- Steve Fath. Illinois State sion title at 1:00 p.m. on Satur- goalkeeper Rick Mancini was the has a chance to advance to the ed #3 in the Midwest Region. day. All matches will be held at "Defensive MVP" the Centenary Soccer Field on the

"The best soccer we have Eastern Division Champ on played this year," is how Evans summed up his team's perfor-On the opening day, (Friday, mance. "We hope it will carry

All-Tournament following, Centenary and Higgins, who was voted the

"The (Western Division)



Soccer Team fights hard for respect and recognition.

TAAC Finals.

'Hardin-Simmons might not Evans is also hoping his squad have a pretty record, but they Gent campus next to the Gold playoffs will be a dog-fight to the isn't looking past an improving have played better lately," said for wins in a season, as the 1984 Dome. There is no third place end," said Evans. "No team can Hardin-Simmons club after hav- Evans. "They only lost, 3-2, at edition finished tied for third in game on Saturday, and admis- be taken for granted, and each ing defeated Illinois State, rank- Houston Baptist over the

weekend."

With a win in the tournament the Gents would set a new record the TAAC at 13-8 overall.

This Week in Sports

—Alex Beam

Soccer Friday and Saturday November 1 & 2

The TAAC Western Division Playoffs. Friday games at 1 p.m. (No. 1 Seed vs. No. 4 Seed) and at 3 p.m. (Centenary vs. No. 3

Saturday - the winners of Fridays matches play at 1 p.m. for the Western Division championship. ALL GAMES ARE AT CENTENARY FIELD.

Note: Hardin-Simmons won the Western Division Championship last year and then went on to win first place in TAAC by defeating Georgia State, 2-1

> Men & Women's Tennis Friday and Saturday

In Jackson, Mississippi. A Quad Match involving Millsaps, Springhill, Southern Arkansas, and Centenary.

· Men's Cross Country 9:30 a.m.

At the Allen Parkway in beautiful downtown Houston, which will take place along the River. The two favorites of this meet are Houston Baptist and

Georgia State, and Centenary is expected to finish in 3rd place. Bill Jones and Don Bernhart are the top two performers this fall and since both are seniors (Don-5-years) they are expected to really give their all for their final TAAC run.

> Women's Cross Country 9 a.m

At Allen Parkway in Houston, Texas. In this first ever women's TAAC championship it's up in the air how the three women's teams entered (Centenary, Samford, and Houston Baptist) will finish. But, because I have a feeling (let's just call it sportsman's intuition) I think that the Ladies, led by junior Braun Ray will pull off a win and come home with the first women's TAAC, cross country championship trophy.

To all the cross country team members (and you know who you are) good luck this weekend and give it your best and remember to hold your head high when you run across the finish line because you're Ladies and Gents and you're running for your Alma Mater.

Baskethall

With Basketball season fast ap-Texas. This is the TAAC Cham- proaching the Athletic departpionship Race - a five mile race ment has asked me to print the following policy Centenary banks of the rugged Buffalo students will have to follow in order to be admitted to the

Centenary students must show their I.D. card for admittance to the games. They must enter from the north end of the Gold Dome through the double glass doors (the end that faces Kings Highway). The tickets are free to all students of Centenary. Students of other schools and relatives of students must pay the regular admittance fee.

The student section is on the South side center section HH.

And remember the first game is Thursday, Nov. 7 with Centenary playing host to AAU at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Dome. Catch the Spirit and be there.

Intramurals Football

As of this date Centenary foot ball is alas almost over, the final game was supposed to be played Monday afternoon, but hey I don't really know because I can't read the future. Anyways, so far as you may or may not know Church Careers Women (God Squad) won the final game 13-0. Men's A-League finished today with the Theta Chi's overtaking the NAD's 21-6 in the rain, with very curvy lines.

And as for co-ed volleyball it too has ended with the faculty defeating CHOR 1-2, 2-0.

Regular season men and women's league volleyball starts Monday Oct. 28 for the men and Wednesday Oct. 30 for the women.

Sportsman of the Week

Alex Beam

Sportsman of the week has turned into a hallowed, and respected institution Centenary College over the two short months of its existence (well...at least I think it has). It has become such an important column in the paper that many people this week wanted to make Thursday a national sportsman of the week holiday we could have children young and old say dress up in costumes of their favorite sports figures and run around up and down the street ... yeah, that sounds good.

And to get everyone in on the spirit of the sportsman of the week day we could have the adults of the community go out and buy bags and bags of sports equipment - running shoes, balls, bats, cleats, ropes, nets, clubs, rackets etc... and give them out to the children as they come to their doors to show off their costumes. And the kids could say a little jingle to the people in the house to give it that "holiday feel." Something like:

Sportsman of the Week Smell my feet

Give some sports equipment to the Ath-hel-lete yeah! This is sounding really good. I bet after a few years this could become a naparticipating...Hey-but what if some really sicko people get around. I can just see gangs of sports.

teenagers running wild in the streets throwing baseballs and bowling balls at windows and cars and scaring off all of the real sportsmen of the weekers. Even worse, what if some people started laceing the chewing tobacco they give to the sportsmen with rat poison or putting razor blades in the toes of shoes or the fingers of gloves? The once fun holiday would be turned into an open season on all of the sportsmen of the week (which could become a sport in itself). No there's no way anything that stupid would ever get started ... it was a bad idea to begin with.

Let's just forget it.

Anyway, and without any further adieu, the sportsman of the week is ... drum-roll please...the members of the ladies cross country running team:

These girls, many of them running for the first time in their lives, have put a new spirit into women's sports here on campus. They have shown dedication and courage in going against team's must stronger than themselves and with a longer history (this is their first year on campus). This weekend they are participating in the first annual TAAC championship and have a very good chance of winning. Give it all you've got, Ladies and congratulations on a great season and on being named tional thing with all the kids sportsmen of the week. And, so, until next week, this is Alex Beam, manning the sports desk ahold of a good idea and twist it saying good night and good

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Chi Omega

Happy Halloween! We hope everyone remembered to buy their boo bags this year. Pledges, you did a great job!

The Kappa Sigma Swap was a big success. Thanks for all your hard work, we really had a great time. It seems some of us had a little too much fun

The Fayetteville Heritage Trip for the pledges is going to be great. We leave from the house tomorrow at 2:00, so everyone be there and ready to go. Sis, Doc,

We hope everyone had a good time at Fall Ball. Thanks to the SGA for all their hard work.

Don't forget Chi Omega Ski Lodge and Zeta Swamp party are coming up real soon.

Well, that's all for this week. We hope everyone has a safe and fun Halloween.

Theta Chi

How 'bout those THETA CHI's. We are very sorry that we have been incredibly busy with our parties, road trips and intramural football championships and that we haven't had a greek beat for the past two weeks; We have alot of catching up to do.

We would like to thank everyone that participated in our annual Demon - weekend - Rally the - Alley - Toilet - bowl - party... it was a weekend-long blast that left everyone more than satisfied.

And may everyone bow down in supplication and homage before our new toilet bowl, Scrawnella the Rotund, our 1985-86 toilet bowl

queen. When the mud all settled. the final score was 57 to nothing in favor of the Eta Rho (Centenary) chapter of Theta Chi, against the Eta Omicron (Northwestern) Chapter of Theta

And speaking of football, the Theta Chi "A" team made an example of the "Go Nads" in the intramural football championship by defeating (schooling) them with a score of 21 to 6. As of this Sunday night the Theta Chi "B" team is in the finals against ROTC and we're hoping for the

We are also looking forward to our pledges party tomorrow night, the Hurricane Juan party.

Kappa Sigma

Hello all you greek beaters! pass you by

We'll keep it short today so you Tau Kappa Epsilon can study before tonight's big Halloween happening.

Thanks to all the Chi-O's that came down last Thursday for the Wide World of Spirits" mixer. Many suffered the agony of defeat and so much can be said of that night but most wouldn't want it printed here. There is talk of making it an annual event.

If you would like your name printed in Greek beat, or if your name appears therein, please pay Hoopy \$5.69. Marc Soloman, Marc Soloman, Marc Soloman.

Don't forget Halloween party tonight at 10 p.m. You can't miss it, it's right past that graveyard thing. 'Til next week, Keep looking up, Halley's Comet might

Whoa! That TKE house is lookin' pretty scaary! Construction is still continuing. Hope everyone will make at least one trip through the "Nightmare on Washington St.". Admission is \$1.00. See such horrifying scenes as the "Hell Hole", "Murdered -Family", and "Grave Yard of the Damned." The road trip to S.F.A. was a blast! Red and his crew had covert operations planned for our mighty TKE pledge class! We had to promise to take a keg off their hands next trip to make it away with our associates. Sting was great! Wake the neighbors and phone the kids and ya'll make it a point to come to the Haunted House! Happy Hallo-

Secret and Satanic Societies Greeks Born from

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Certain aspects of Halloween are veiled in secrecy. There are also aspects of Centenary which are well hidden: the Secret Societies. Little about these secret societies is generally known or can be found in the official record. Despite the lack of information it is not surprising that they existed here at Centenary. During the mid-tolate eighteen hundreds, secret societies flourished almost everywhere.

One of the few official mentionings of the Secret Societies at

Board Minutes of 1859. In these there were only two officially todays fraternal problems. recognized societies at Centenary: the "Mystics" and the "Palladians." Even though these were the only two recognized societies, many rival orders were budding among the students. The Board referred to these societies as "an evil calculated to engender dissatisfaction among the members of the Literary Societies and otherwise impair the usefulness of the College." Evidently the Secret Societies must have curtailed their hijinx

Centenary takes place in the disbanment is not made in the official Board Minutes. Maybe such Board Minutes it indicates that a threat would be a solution to

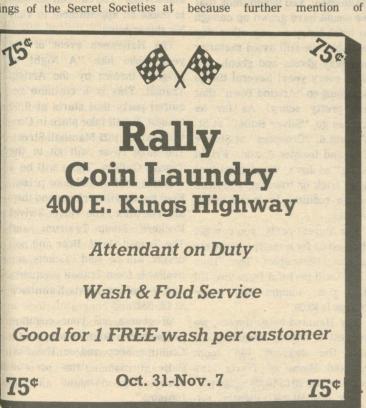
> The "Mystic Seven" chapter at Centenary was called the "Temple of the Wreath" and was founded in 1849 by Daniel Martindale. Mr. Martindale was Centenary's professor of natural history. He was an initiate of the "Mystic Seven" while a student at Wesleyan University; he then brought it here. There is a picture of the members holding the 'Temple of the Wreath's' regalia which consisted of bones swords, guns, and one of the members spoon feeding a skull.

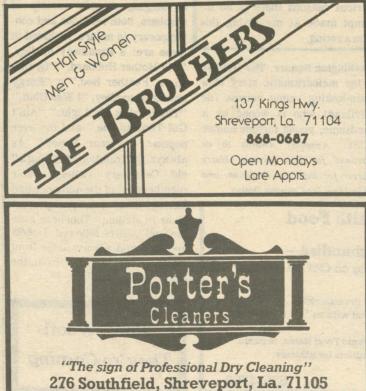
What little is known about this group infers that it may possibly have had Satanic origins. Three known members were George Mayo, Thomas Compton, and Robert Perkins; all of these graduated in 1856. Less than ever before was heard of this group after 1856 and it is said that they along with the Palladians, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma, disbanned in 1861.

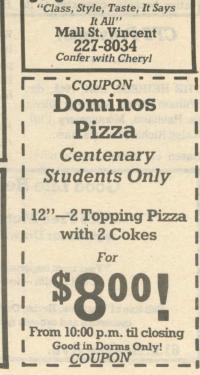
After the Civil War, new societies organized to take the place of the old. These new societies included Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha. These three societies were transferred to the new campus in Shreveport from the old campus in Mississippi. Many new societies were started here in Shreveport including all of the women's societies. Today, aside from the professional orders, we have Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega, Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma are the only two societies left from the original campus.

Although the present societies aren't as secretive as the past societies were, they still have their own mysteries. Today's societies have rights and rituals and they each have their own regalia. Some of these societies secrets are just as lucrative as those of yesteryear.

gingiss formalwear







Critic's Choice:

Halloween Triple-Feature

by WESLY GARRISON

number of people who have no period and subject matter, it definite plans for tonight or if you seems to be standing alongside would just like to spend your the best. Considering these Halloween in front of the televi- criteria, this one gets a shakey sion, whether alone, with a large "7" group of people, or with just that one special person who makes da is the classic Night of the Liv-"trick or treating" seem wor- ing Dead (1968). It starts at 10:00 thwhile, why not tune into Home p.m. and continues for ninety of Box Office (HBO) for an evening the most disgusting, repulsive, of thrills, chills and corny excite- nail-biting, stomach-churning, ment. Starting at 7:00 p.m. (CST) outlandlishly humorous minutes there will be a triple-feature of you will spend in quite a long some of the creepiest movies, time. George Romero's "very from cult to classic horror, ever low budget" satirical thriller is

tinglers is, appropriately enough, walks of life, find refuge from a John Carpenter's Halloween, the world of mindless flesh-eaters. movie that takes the Boogeyman There are scenes in this movie out from under our bed and that would make even the most places him in our neighbors' practiced carnivore want to house. While there, of course, he become a devoted vegetarian. may deal with them as he This one gets a "6" for some of pleases. Although it's going into the same reasons as above. its eighth year, this tale of a psychopathic killer, Michael you should be the judge of that), (J.P. Soles), who returns to haunt is the soon-to-be cult classic, Terthe small town where he once liv- ror in the Aisles, airing at 11:40 ed, is still very strong in the cultmovie market. Donald Pleasance the most famous and frightening plays the doctor who is apparent- scenes from horror movies, past ly the only one who knows what, if and present, is hosted by none anything at all, goes on inside other than Elvira, the sultry and Michael's head and he intends to somewhat scintillating mistress stop him, at all cost. Jamie Lee of the movie macabre. Terror in Curtis, who portrays the "only the Aisles was pieced together in after I'm married" character so an attempt at bringing you the often found in movies of this Reader's Digest version of the nature, gives an interesting performance as the sweet, "inno- you can see, it does just that. For cent" victim of this crazed killer. It's hard to give this movie a rating because, compared to its film a rating.

predecessors in the classic horror movie genre, it doesn't hold up If you are among the vast too well, but as a work of its

Next on our hair-raising agenset in a Pittsburgh farmhouse First on our list of spine- where seven people, from all

> Last, but not least (or maybe p.m. This culmination of some of horror movie as a whole, and as various reasons there is no attempt made at my giving this

CFS Presents:

Tues Nov. 5

THE HEIRESS, USA, 1949; dir. William Wyler. Starring: Olivia de Haviland, Montgomery Clift. Ralph Richardson. 115 mins

Based on Henry Jame's novel.

Washington Square, The Heiress is the melodramatic story of a plain-looking young heiress (de Haviland) who is wooed by a handsome, young fortune-hunter (Clift). Academy Awards to de Haviland for Best Actress, Harry Horner for Best Art Direction, and Edith Head for Costume Design.

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DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT WHEN THAT HAPPENS?

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

How 'bout that Fall Ball? I'm not so sure that Centenary should ever hold a costume party again some of those outfits scared me too much. The term "fashion risk" was tested to it's full extent.

Speaking of fashion risk parties, the one at Bruce's Yard and Art Studio was one for the books. Curtis Robertson's blind auction made us all think hard about how much we rely on our sight. Bidding on unseen and deceptively described objects is so confusing, but fun. A certain office on campus is now the home of a CAR creation that sets a new definition for art. It's a must-see, so seek it answer that question by drinking

As this was a big weekend for parties, a few observations were made about usual party actions. At every function there is a group of people who just sit and watch. Sure, they may drink, more often they don't, though, but they just sit there being a burden on society - you know who they are How can anyone with any shread of a conscience have an absolutely wild time with a whole bunch of depressed looking people staring at them, wishing they too could have fun? Of course, there's another group of people who so much that they swallow all their morals with those drinks. They don't care who else is at the party, they are there to have the best time they can. These are the type of people who blow bubbles at an art opening, just to be strange and different, and get chastised by still another type of party goer. In this type are the ones who get their enjoyment from ruining other peoples' good times. In doing so they are trying to show everyone how much better they are than the rest. However, they seldom are, and I

Artist In Residence To Present Recital

Constance Knox Carroll, artistin-residence at Centenary College, will present a faculty recital in the recital hall of the Hurley School of Music on the Centenary campus at 8 p.m., Friday, November 1. On the program will be four sonatas by Scarlatti,

Beethoven's sonata Op. 81a (Les Carolina at Chapel Hill where she Adieux), the Berceuse and Scherzo in E major by Chopin, Danzas North Carolina Music Teachers Argentinas by Ginastera, two Debussy etudes, and Book II of the Brahms-Paganini variations.

Mrs. Carroll recently returned from the University of North invited to attend.

was the convention artist for the Association annual state conven-

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially

Choir Performs 37th Rhapsody

The Centenary College Choir will be performing in their 37 annual "Rhapsody in View" concert on November 4 and 5. The concert is being held at the Civic Theater and begins at 7:30. The choir will be singing a wide variety of numbers, both religious and contemporary in nature. Included in these are: a Broadway medley, "Old Mother Hubbard," "Grandma's Feather Bed," a "Porgy and Bess' medley, "I Was Glad," "The Lord Is My Light," "Ain't Got Time to Die," and the ever popular "Dem Bones." As always, the tradition of calling all old Centenary College Choir members out of the audience and having them join the present choir in singing "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" will be followed. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from all choir members or from the Hurley Music Building.

> Woof! Woof! They're Coming

Around Town:

Dress Up and Spook Out

by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

Hallow everybody! Happy we would have grown up enough to treat today as any other day her this evening. but alas, we still avoid maturity are going on "Around Town" that Vincent 6, "Creepers" at Shreve City and Bossier 6, and "Fright

charge is \$3.00.

For Haunted house lovers, we

For something slightly dif-tonight!"

ferent, you can visit Madam Marks. She is our local Tarot card reader, Crystal Ball reader Halloween! You would think that and advisor. You can call 865-0308 to make an appointment to visit

The Halloween event of the and play ghosts and ghouls this year looks like "A Night of time every year! Several things Fright" thrown by the Artists Transit. This is a costume reare pretty scary! As far as quired party that starts at 9:00 movies go, "Silver Bullet" at St. tonight. It will take place in Central Station, 1025 Marshall Street. The \$5.00 cover will go to the Night" at Joy's. We suggest that Transit Gallery. There will be a after trick or treating, you head costume contest and door prizes. out in costume to one of these Four bands will perform and they are The Mice, The Velvet Swivel For a great party, you can get Rockers, Temp Tantrum, and dressed up for a really scary time The Transit Band. Beer and soft at Cafe Shreveport. The "Hub- drinks will be sold. Tickets are caps" will perform from 9:00 till available from Transit members 2:00 p.m. tonignt and cover and by calling Lewis Kalmbach at 425-3522

Of course, all your costume suggest a trip to Hamels Park needs are available at Owen's and the Jaycees ten room Costume Shop and/or The Fun haunted House of Terror. It's Shop. We say, "dress up and open from 6:00 to 10:00 tonight. spook up 'Around Town'

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Faculty Reviews Module System:

Centenary...One Course At A Time

by LISA FANDAI

Centenary has been making many changes in its educational policy to better benefit its students. First, intensified core curriculum changes were made in the requirements for incoming freshmen. Now, depending upon the decision of the Educational Policy Committee, the freshmen of the 1986 fall semester may be subjected to yet another change: the modual system.

If the modular system passes

the Educational Policy Committee it will be enacted only on an experimental basis. What is meant by modular system is that instead of taking several courses. the student will only take one course at a time. Each course modual will last seventeen days with one day for the exam. Rather than go to a few classes one hour each, two or three times a week for an entire semester, the student will attend the same class six hours a day for seventeen days. These classes will probably start at 8:30 a.m. and last until 2:30 p.m. with break allotments depending upon the professor. At the completion of each modual the students receive a four day weekend lasting from Saturday to Tuesday, after which a new modual begins on Wednes-

modualr system are Biology, Music Appreciation, Physical Dynamics for Everyday Living, English and a Math course. This would give the students participating, fourteen hours of credit; Cultural Perspectives would be taken in conjunction with the modual. Not all freshmen will be participating. Only eighty of the incoming 1986 Fall Semester freshmen will be chosen to participate in the experiment. These eighty freshmen will need thirty-four moduals to graduate. It is foreseen that thirty-four moduals will be the average needed to graduate should the experiment be made permanent.

at Colorado College, Colorado, tention and it is easier for them to and was also enacted at Cornell College, Iowa. It has been successful at both colleges. Colorado one of the student's weak areas College's dean decided that the and most importantly the modular system was something different and since the college majors. The best aspect for the had the money to experiment they decided to give it a try. Their novel experiment was successful and enrollment increased. Hearing of its great success Cornell College decided to try the modular system; Cornell had previously been in financial despair due to lack of enrollment. Cornell's enrollment increased as

for the new experimental a result of the modular system and it was revived from its impending despair. Students of both colleges claim that they love the new system. They say that having only one class at a time makes it easier to concentrate on that one individual subject rather than a diverse spectrum of subjects. These same students report equal if not an improvement in their grades. If Centenary converts it will be the only college in the south with the modular system

As most systems, the modular

system has its good points and its bad points. Some of its good points are that students don't miss class as often because they are doing something for another professor's class, having only one The modular system originated class it gets the students total atconcentrate on one thing at a time, it is better if the subject is students do better outside of their student seems to be that it is easier for the student to get help in the subject because they are together every day and get to know each other better. Its best point for the college is that the modular system is a good recruiting device. Despite these good points it has an equal amount of bad points. If a student

have to drop the entire modual due to the fact that he will be so for behind. Administration says that this is better because if a student experiences a prolonged illness on the modular system he will only lose eighteen days maximum instead of an entire semester. The only fault in this concept is that more students are ill for one or two days than for a prolonged duration Other problems of the system are that it is hard to make up work and if a course is dropped the student remains inactive for the rest of the

The modual system has a reasonable answer for almost all of the questions that arise at its presentation. Its answers to the activity courses and sports may not be as reasonable. Activity courses such as swimming, dance choir, and pottery would be taken as adjunct courses. They would meet two or three times a week for one or two hours and would span over a four modual period. It would be taken at the same time as other moduals. This was not very popular at Cornell. Sports also suffered. Under the modular system sports activities are curtailed. Practices are more Please send any comments you regulated because everyone is on the same schedual and practice is not allowed to start until after classes end. This is good for the

practices but practices do not help if the athletes can't go to the games. Only local games that could be reached by driving after class or on a Saturday could be participated in. Far away games could only be participated in during the four day weekend between moduals because the athletes can't afford to miss the class time under the new system to attend games of a long dura-

It can easily be seen that the modular system holds different advantages and disadvantages for each student. What it means to Centenary, if the system passes the Educational Policy Committee, will be discovered next fall by eighty of the incoming freshmen. Depending upon their and the faculty's evaluations it will be determined whether or not the system will be enacted throughout the college. If it is established as new policy for the entire college many changes will be made. Whether it will increase or decrease present enrollment is yet to be seen.

* Editor's Note *

may have on the modular system to the Conglomerate Office through campus mail.

Thank you.



College Receives Community Award

honor Centenary College for its 160 years of service to the state. the nation, and the community during the Council's 16th annual awards luncheon (Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Regency Hotel).

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb will receive the Willie C. and Paul Marvin Brown Jr. Memorial Award on behalf of the College. The internationally acclaimed Centenary College Choir will also be a part of the program.

Receiving the Community Services Award will be a Centenary graduate, Nancy Alexander, ex-

The Community Council will ecutive director of the Caddo-Bossier Day Care Association.

Centenary College moved to Shreveport in 1906 from its original campus in Jackson, La. Since that time, it has taken a leading role as a "good citizen." Among the accomplishments athletics: basketball, baseball,

-Providing a quality liberal arts education to thousands of men and women from all over the

-Contributing to the economy of Shreveport-Bossier. (The 1985-86 budget is over \$9 million.)

-Contributing to the arts Centenary is home to the Shreveport Symphony; Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Meadows Museum, Centenary Film Society, Suzuki Violin Program, Opera Centenary, and the Centenary College Choir.

-Providing intercollegiate soccer, tennis, gymnastics, golf, volleyball, and riflery.

—Attracting the highest calibre professors from across the United States and throughout the world and enabling them to excel in their fields.

-Providing numerous pro-

See Award on page 3

An Open Letter To Jane Doe

Sherrette Shaw is black, and, as you aptly pointed out in your letter to the editor last week, it does not take a genius to figure that out. I'd even bet that if you walked up to her and asked, she'd admit to it without batting an eye. In fact, Sherrette is one of the blackest people I know. She is expecially black in that she is not willing to be herded about like so many people - both black and white. She does not blindly accept the status quo; she campaigns against it when she knows it is wrong. Sherrette is writing columns about everyday occurrences in her life. She is discussing issues that she and thousands of black people face daily. She is speaking out about events and practices that affect her personally, and about events and practices to which you have obviously chosen to remain blind.

True, this is not the pre-Civil War South; this is 20th century Shreveport. But 20th century Shreveport supports many of the racial values and customs of the pre-Civil War days. I do not question Will Andress's ability to select qualified singers, but following your logic, it is obvious that no qualified black singers have ever auditioned for the choir. That, I do question. For that matter, would you suggest that no qualified black professors have ever applied for positions on the Centenary faculty? Or that no qualified black waitresses have ever applied for work at Mur-

alike are keenly aware of the theid - which, according to a reorganizations on campus that cent Shreveport Journal article, is practice racial '(and other forms killing humans at the rate of 3.34 discrimination. Some per day - is their problem. organizations do have de jure charters; others know that the community support

discrimination. And because a columnist has brought this proimply that the columnist herself harbors hatred of her white colthe truth seems to imply that your conscience is a guilty one or possibly an ill-informed one. The syndicated columnist William Rasberry, like Sherrette. Sherrette would ask you to accept me" — Joan Armatrading. them on their blackness alone.

If you find this "predominantly white school" an inappropriate audience for Sherrette's writing about "predominantly black problems." I suggest you take time to rethink: To proclaim racial discrimination a "black problem" is ludicrous. Black people bring with them to this college as much culture and tradition as whites, and to inform them that their lack of representation in some student and all faculty positions is their problem, is both unenlightened and absurd. We might as well turn our backs on the blacks of South Africa, and

rell's? Black and white students tell them that the policy of Apar-

As members of the middle discriminations built into their class white majority, we will be faced with many problems and acceptance of black members issues that do not directly affect would spell the loss of alumni and us, but are vitally important to the lives and daily existence of Jane, open your eyes: This city others. If we refuse our social and this college practice racial responsibility to open our eyes to the problems and limitations of the status quo by isolating blem to your conscience, does not ourselves from the difficulties others face, we will condemn ourselves to ignorant lives - igleagues. But your resentment of norant, selfish, ill-informed and worst of all, blind. For your sake, and more importantly, for the sake of others, open your eyes,

"I heard someone say once I was routinely devotes columns to way too black / And someone racial issues, but neither he nor answers she's not black enough for

> Sincerely. David Mayer

Dear Jane Doe,

Having read your letter to the editor in last week's Conglomerate, I feel compelled to ask why you employed a pseudonym rather than using your own name and standing firmly behind your ideas.

I will not refute anything you have said as I believe that an adequate rebuttal has already been submitted. Rather. I would guestion your motives in writing a letter which obviously requires a great deal of defending on your part, and then refusing to have your name attached to it.

Does this denote fear of reprisal or does it simply reflect the cowardice of one who is not sure of the validity of his opinions?

As a graduate of Centenary College. I am acquainted with the prejudices of the college. I applaud Sherrette Shaw and her efforts to bring to our attention the problems of black students and black people in general.

Sincerely,

Betsy Camp '85

"There's Never One Around When You Need One"

concern not being discussed at calls. present is whether or not we can crisis situation arises.

security has been paged and the response time greatly surpassed that of what would be considered a normal response time of about ten minutes.

The first incident concerned a student worker who needed access to a certain work area, one in which he was supposed to be working. Only after twenty five minutes and three calls (each, ten minutes apart and by two different students) did security arrive. Even after the student identified himself, the security guard denied him access stating that he did not have a key. Following an explanation of the situation, the security guard produced a key and unlocked the door.

On another occasion, a student needed access to one of the buildings to use a certain facility, and organized basis.

There seems to be a different to which he had been issued a controversy brewing almost key. Two calls were made, each every week on or around the about thirty minutes apart, but Centenary campus. One major security never acknowledged the

On both occasions, the student depend on campus security if a identified himself and the situation over the phone. Also, it is a On more than one occasion, known fact that it was the same security guard on duty during both instances.

> There have been other instances when a security guard has even appeared to be angry when a student has asked for access to facilities that were locked. even though the student had express permission to use those facilities.

> Just last week, a young lady needed assistance in Haines Gym; security was called twice, one call twenty minutes after the other, and there was no response from anyone on security.

> The primary concern at the moment is what can be done about this situation. There has to be some way to make our security system work on a more even I. M. Nobody

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Scholarships Are Established

Centenary College, has announc- college in the South!" ed a project that will eventually produce a \$1 million fund to provide scholarships for outstanding students.

"The fund already amounts to \$600,000, deriving from gifts and bequests of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr.," Dr. Webb said. "It is the intention of their family and friends to build the fund to \$1 million. I cannot conceive of a more excellent enterprise in terms either of honoring the names of these giants of Centenary's history, or of advancing the number of first-class students at Centenary."

The fund will be designated "The President's Scholarships Endowed Fund." From it, halftuition scholarships at Centenary College will be awarded to students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and a minimum ACT score of 28 or SAT of 1250.

Dr. Webb added, "It is funds like this that enable Centenary to

Dr. Donald Webb, president of be THE affordable liberal arts

Three new scholarships have been established at Centenary College, according to Joe Simon, director of scholarship development.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharp have established a \$25,000 annual scholarship fund for members of the Centenary College Choir. The yearly awards are based on merit and need.

The Jane A. Davies Endowed Scholarship was established recently with a gift of \$5,000 added to the late Mrs. Davies' annual scholarship. The award is made to a student in the Church Careers program.

The Lucille Sexton Class Endowed Scholarship was established by David J. Billeiter in memory of his wife, LaTrelle Shipley Billeiter. Income from the \$5,000 endowed scholarship will be awarded to a worthy student majoring in music.

For more information on these or other scholarships, please contact Mr. Simon at (318) 869-5143.

by JIM DAVIS

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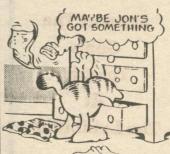
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Mrs. Jo Reid is president of the Jr. Memorial Award because of Community Council, and other ofand service to Centenary College. David Melville, Charles E. Col-Past recipients of the award in- lins Jr., and Carl Stewart. Arnold

Senate Minutes

This summarizes the November 5th her yearly budget had been which were distributed after the the official minutes of the Student remaining. The Pegasus report, Senate.)

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business office and promised to juniors voted in that election. present a written report at the KSCL announced that \$1,625.52 of awaited Senate sweatshirts.

made by Lisa Pariseau estimated maining amount of \$13,150.00.

In the monthly media reports, Senator Rick Seaton announced Tom Ufert of the Conglomerate that Laurie Humphreys has been gave an oral report from the elected junior Senator. Forty

Under old business. Jeff next meeting. Lauren Gaddy of McDonald presented the long-

SGA meeting but in no way represents spent, leaving a total of \$6,074.87 meeting. After five weeks, changes in the by-laws and constitution were proposed by the The meeting was called to that the total cost would be SGA and are now subject to stu-

> Brad Lyon, Nancy Harnes, Lauren Gaddy and Karen Mulling were selected to be on the SUB fund committee. This committee decides where improvements of the SUB are need-

> After all business was settled. Pres. Ball adjourned the meeting at 11:52 a m

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-Math Club Elects Officers

The Centenary Math Club is pleased to announce that this year's officers are president, Ronda Feaster; vice president, Rachel Fugatt: secretary,

treasurer, Laura Sullivan; and parlimentarian, Brad Lyons.

We would also like to invite everyone to the meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 6 p.m. Mr. Miles Hitchcock will speak on what a person can do with a mathematics degree. We hope to see you there.

Please contact Ronda Feaster at 949-3656 if anything else is needed.

-KDAQ Needs You

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—Go to Spain for Interim

Registration is now open for a study-tour of Spain and Portugal, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages at Centenary College. The January 7-21, 1986, tour will be escorted by Dr. Arnold Penuel, professor of

Spanish, and Bailey Thomson, chief editorial writer for The Shreveport Journal.

Open to members of the community, the tour will include Madrid, Segovia, Avila, Salamanca, Sintra, Coimbra, Lisbon, Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Malaga, and Torremolinos (Costa del Sol).

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Professor's Podium:

Of Podia and Learning

by Dr. Harold Christenson

Long before any of us saw "Police Academy", the has long been my practice to set Centenary College Dean of Instructional Furnishings made a critical decision concerning have often longed for the ability podia. Each classroom is to treat other functionless items allocated one podium, at least I assume that the leg-less table top models that exist in the basement of common sense" and not are large enough to wear the label "podium". They certainly really very easy to render the serve the function of providing a podium useless by simply abanplatform upon which to place one's lecture notes as well as a repository for old syllabli and exams, lost notebooks, empty cans, and the world's largest known subterranean collection of dustless chalk fragments (see LB08). The podium may be a useful device; but I submit to you them, as a symbol of the that it is concurrently an impediment to learning.

Because of this conviction, it the podium on the floor once it has ceased to serve a function (I

Since economics is the "science plagued by an array of facts, it is doning the use of notes. Consequently, since it is useless, it is forsaken: but, more importantly, it is forsaken because, for me, the podium is a barrier between teacher and learner. I see podia, especially those few that still have the Seal of the College on superiority of the faculty; a vestige of the time when professors were the monopolistic purveyors of information.

Many of my more skillful colleagues have mastered the art of overcoming the barrier of the podium, I have not. Once the podium is on the floor of my classroom, I become a part of the group. You must realize that the podiumless lecture is one full of risk, but the risk is shared between teacher and student. Free of podium, I can roam the classroom, not only pace the front, but move among, around, and even behind you. The terror in your eyes tells me that now there is an environment for learning. But beyond that, the barrier is broken, we now share the responsibility of teaching and for

The barrier to your sharing in the learning/teaching process may be something as easy to remove as a podium. Whatever the barrier, it must be removed.

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Can We Talk?

"So Tell Us, President Webb, Where Does That Money Go?"

by Sherrette B. Shaw

For those who may not know or who are new to Centenary, the tuition has been increased for the last three years. Along with tuition increase, there has been an increase in salaries for the faculty but this year, there was no increase in faculty salaries. So the burning questions are "Why didn't the faculty receive a raise" and "Where did that money go?"

Before these questions can be answered adequately, a few facts directly proportional, "You don't maining 51/2 million comes from look at one item in the budget in gifts and endowments. President income and one item in the Webb and his staff solicited these budget in expenditures and say gifts from the community. The because this went up on income side, therefore this particular dent Webb raised ½ million and

the quality education faculty salaries

must be presented. First, Dr Centenary does, it costs the col-Webb pointed out that this tuition lege ten million dollars, but increase and salary increase for students provide four and 1/2 the faculty are not necessarily million of that 10 million. The re-Great Teachers Fund is one exitem must go up on the other side. another ½ million was raised by You must look at the whole pic- his staff. The Great Teachers ture," Webb explained. To pro- Fund is used for scholarships and

Summarizing all the facts it seems that because of expenditures, like increasing utility bills, the high cost of providing an education to students and because the state cut \$170,000 from this year's budget and \$300,000 from next year's budget. it was simply not feasible for a salary increase for the faculty, but President Webb assures me that he is determined to provide a salary increase for the next

Attention Students:

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This is a letter that I wrote to a meat vacation? very special friend of mine last maybe I can send it to him now.

Dear John,

you've taken me back to all I once choices...where is the security of knew and loved. So much has what was? changed since I came here. I haven't seen or heard from many up...making choices; starting of the people who use to be so important in my life. Since gradua- the new. tion, I've heard that half of the ried. The other half: attending with me - maybe they are feelhere, I wonder how everyone is one who is going through the doing. Why don't we keep in touch loneliness. like we said we would?

a paper, it's a test, if not a test, new then work, if not those, then a messy dorm room... sometimes visit with you again. I'm so glad it's all three, sometimes it's just you called — you gave me a lot to trying to be social. Still, if we all think about - and some meant so much to each other.

I talked to Mom the other day she said my sister is getting married, and they turned my room into a den. Great!!! I guess that answers a lot of ques-

tions... but what will they do with

You know, I have changed so year. He never received it, but much since I came here. What used to be so important isn't. Now that I'm here, I can make my reputation whatever I choose We just hung up and once again There are so many

I guess that's part of growing

Still - I think I'll cheek up on class has gotten engaged or mar- some old buddies — like you did different colleges around the ing the same, and it's always nice world. Funny, no one else came to know that you aren't the only

We all need to keep in touch I guess if they are as busy as I with what we know is secure — to am, then I understand. It it's not give us a firmer liftoff into the

Gosh, I miss you. I can't wait to memories to relive.

Take care and write soon.

I love you,

Kathy

Mentors Are The Cornerstones Of Success

Amy Belleau

in Greek mythology. The tale tor. describes Odysseus as being away from home for many years. He entrusts his son, Telemachus, to his friend and advisor. Mentor. Mentor served as guardian, support needed in order to be proteacher, and father figure to the young son.

Consequently, mentors are known as influential people who significanty help people reach their major life goals. They can facilitate careers, help in training, and even promote one's wellbeing.

Mentors can be classified into a number of roles. In the book, Mentors and Proteges, Linda Phillips-Jones describes these roles.

"Traditional mentors" are usually teachers, older bosses, or family members who serve as protectors and parent figures. They offer support over a long period of time, and are very pro-

The most common type of mentor is the "supportive boss." This type is encouraging, but not overprotective. Almost all successful co-workers who help to plan and Finally, just ask

The "organization sponsor" has "reached the top echelon of management." This type offers insight, skills, and the political moted to the highest ranks.

"Professional care mentors" are hired to improve careers. They offer "career mentoring" as all or part-of their regular jobs. For example, they can be psychologists, agents, managers, or professors.

People who use their money and community standing to help proteges are called "patrons." They can help finance, for example, an education, a business, or an art show.

"Invisible godparents" directly help people to reach career goals without their ever knowing it. This type of mentor can arrange opportunities and make secret recommendations for their

The word "mentor" originates people have had this type of men- implement career goals can also be called mentors. They can serve as good listeners. They can also help to bring about new

> The best mentors encourage people to be all they can be. They offer faith and unfailing confidence. "At work, my supervisor treats me as an equal, even though I'm a student intern." said Susan, a Centenary student. "He adds to my confidence. He doesn't have a condescending or disinterested attitude you often encounter."

> Mentors sometimes offer the skills and self-confidence one usually has to acquire through experience. "My Dad gives me great advice. He's an employer, and he tells me what employers look for." said Leslie, another

Identify what you need from a mentor. Choose people who can help you to define and reach personal goals. Decide how depen-Friends, acquaintances, and dent you are willing to become.

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MONEYLIST by Brendan Boyd

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Tonight:

Gents Host Lafayette in Exhibition

-Alex Beam

We're on the ball now, boys! Guess what sportsfans? The big season we've all been waiting for is finally here. Tonight's Dome, which pits the Lafayette off three solid months of exciting polls rule our lives." roundball action. This preseason up by coach Canterbury as an exly season.

Gents. Many people sense a new see "Bobo" Thomas and Randall the bench the Gents will be a gram and are even going so far as center positions respectively but season. Randall "Hambone" to say that Centenary will be the the other three positions on the Davis sums up the feeling of the vear

sophomore guard, had this to "Bobo" as the other starting for- held here).

say: "Yeah, come out and watch ward. Blanton Hill and Gene Van position to know these things, we're there.'

event with the Lafayette Rams of the new season, "I think we are Jr. guard), Michael Butler (6-1 (an AAU semi-pro team) was set back on track with a real speed So. guard), Pete Scabia (6-4 Fr. team this season - and speed guard), Troy Sewell (6-4 Sr. forhibition game to give the Gents a teams are always fun to watch. I ward), Eric Padgett (6-4 So. forlittle competition in the very ear- can hardly wait for the first tip ward), Joe Beaubonef (6-11 Jr.

What will also be a big plus in Fr. guard). Everyone I have spoken to over the win column for the Gents this the last few weeks feels that this year is the depth they have on the "sleeper" team in TAAC this floor will be filled by three new team thusly: "A little motivation, faces. Fred "The Mac Attack" baby, a little dedication, baby, Asked about this season McNealey, a 6-5 freshman from and we'll see ya'll in Atlanta" "Fuzzy" Butler, a Sylacauga, Al., will compliment (the TAAC championships are

us because, and I think I'm in a Den langenberg, who are both 6-0 junior transfers from Muskogee, OK., will team up at the two guard Asked about the preseason positions. "Blan" and "Van" will ranking that puts Centenary near give the team the incredible basketball game in the Gold the bottom of the TAAC, Andrew quickness that Coach Canterbury "DooDoo" Dewberry com- commented about. The bench is Rams against our own Gents, tips mented, "Hey, we don't let the so strong because it holds team members Maurice Barr (6-5 So. Coach Tommy Canterbury said forward), Andrew Dewberry (6-3 Center) and Rodney Martin (6-4

With all of the talent on the the turnaround year for the bench. The starting lineup will floor coupled with the talent on vitality in the basketball pro- Davis back at the forward and team to be contended with this

Gents Take Second In TAAC Western

by SCOTT HUGHES

Last weekend marked the conclusion to a record breaking season for the men of the Centenary Soccer team. After enjoying a season of unparalleled success, the Gents placed third in weekend

Centenary, seated second going into the tournament, defeated Hardin Simons on Friday by a score of 3-1. In a well-fought battle, the Gents were able to maintain their composure and go on to victory in the round 1 game. As one onlooker described, "I've never seen a more violent game." Red and yellow cards were everywhere. Despite the roughness of the contest, only 2 Gents were removed from the field of play

Saturday the Gents returned to play Houston Baptist for right to go and play in the finals. When in the future.

the final whistle blew on Centenary's seasons, the Gents had lost a heartbreaker 5-0 to the defending TAAC champions.

Houston Baptist went on to win the conference for a second year in a row.

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While the season may have the TAAC tournament this last ended on a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon, what the players accomplished cannot be denied. They posted not only a winning record, but their record of 14-6-1 sets a new standard for teams in the future to strive for. With a young team, and many returning starters. Centenary promises to be back in '86. As a sports fan, I take my hat off to the men of the soccer team. They overcame a sluggish start to become one of the best teams in the region. They won the Texas Shootout and the NLU tournament on route to posting their best season ever. Congratulations, and best of luck

Runners Take Fourth At TAAC

The men's and women's cross their final event of the season. The races were run at Allen Parkway in downtown Houston. The track conditions were the worst anyone could have asked for — wet, with slippery grass, and where there wasn't any grass there were mud holes. The temperature was 52° which makes for tight muscles and aching lungs.

The men's 5 mile race, which was the TAAC championships, was run at 10:00 a.m. Centenary finished 4th after HBU, Ga. St. runners did not finish so they Katherine Irvine 10th. were disqualified.

Bill Jones led the Gents by finishing 13th just 40 seconds out of contention for the all TAAC

The other team members lookcountry teams traveled to ed like this: Don Bernhart 21st, Houston, Tx., to participate in Tim Washington 23rd, Zach Mayo 27th, and Whitney Wiggins 33rd out of a field of 39. Special congratulations goes to Wiggins who sealed the 4th place team finish by passing 5 other runners in the last four minutes of the race.

The women's race, a 2.5 miler. was an invitational, exhibition game (there is no women's TAAC championship race). Of the three teams that ran HBU finished first. Centenary second and Samford third. Out of a 10 women field the Ladies' team stacked up like and Ga Southern Mercer, Sam- this: Braun Ray 4th, Elizabeth ford, La. Tech, and UALR also Wadsworth 7th, Ginger Allencompeted but one of Samford's bough 8th, Tina Young 9th, and

> Amy Ice and Melanie West, two top runners for the women's team, were unable to participate because of injuries.

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Sportsman Of The Week

have made the comment that last week's "sportsman of the week" was (sorry about the repetition, but) weak. I was about to give them the back o' me hand, but then I realized that these people's comments meant nothing to me whatsoever: they were mouthed by people that would never even be considered for the honor of being named sportsman of the week and thus, naturally, were incredibly discouraged and greenly jealous. Sour grapes is what I call it...pure sour grapes. So, any of you people who think that the

me over the past few days and take a long, delving look into your soul and see that it is your own feelings of inadequacy that cause the article to be less than terrific. It isn't me, it's you!

up, I would like to say that week's sportsman of the week was very difficult to choose because of the great many sporting events that happened this past weekend. So, with a departure from the norm, I am naming multiple sportsmen of the week awards. The first goes to Evans Dietz who has taken over the top position as the number 1 seed on the men's ten-

Kuykendall (who was injured in a car accident) the previous number 1 seed, about a month ago. In the past four tournaments the Gents have played in Evans And, having cleared all of that has won all of his singles mat-

The second group of guys (who I am sure are still reeling from their final game on Saturday and their season celebration on Saturday night) is the soccer team. With a season record of 14 wins 6 loses and 1 tie they have proven themselves to be a powerhouse of soccer in the South.

The third group of people who

Some people have come up to sportsman of the week is weak, nis team. He replaced John win this week's "sportsman of the week" are the fans that showed up for the last two soccer games of the season, Friday and Saturday afternoons. These people showed true "class" and "sportsmanship" by their innocent, harmless cajoling of the other teams players. Their all-inthe-name-of-fun attitude was taken wrongly by a few members of the opposing team and they decided to leave the field so as not to have to listen, but, all-in-all, a fun time was had. And, until next week, this is Alex Beam, sports editor, saying good night and good sports.



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Last weekend was the so-called ing of some real abuse: "pledge trip", or should we say a few friends got together and decided to go to Fayetteville? Well, whatever it was, it was alot of you couldn't make it. As a result of last weekend, we now have our own Daisy Mae, Gretchen Spring! Congratulations, Gretchen, and by the way, "Who's zooming who"? The duck next month to introduce his new pluckers and the stamp lickers, I guess, huh?

Chi's and the Kappa Sigs for the catalogs and autographs will be fun parties last weekend, and signed. also remind everyone that Ski Lodge is this Saturday night!

everyone to participate in the Zeta talent show. It sounds like

"Puttin' on the Hits" as Whitney Houston. Good luck, M.K.

Congratulations to the Theta Chi's for winning the intramural football championship. Good luck class, or shower, it's because the to everyone in volleyball!

Well, that's about all for this week. Everyone have a great weekend!

Kappa Alpha

the last two weeks, but no one could find a pen in the house. We've also had a problem with the 8:00 p.m. Sunday deadline for

though, and be able to cut down

Nolan - "Who Needs Food" Gregory, the vice president went to DAAALLAAS this weekend for a real "Into the Fire" weekend. of fun, and we're sorry so many He hasn't been seen yet. It's rumored that he is having an affair with Aldonooa and Ronnie James Dio.

> Bubba "GO" Prestwood - will be featured in Playgirl Magazine winter line up of lingerie fashions. You can catch him in

"Birthday Suit" Warde Liesmann — has increased his We want to encourage vocabulary by learning a new word from his "it." It's call modesty. Can you say that, Warde? Great! We knew you We would also like to announce could! It's been a good month or this week that Mary Kay Burton so since your last performance. has been asked to perform on Let us know when you plan to go on tour again.

> If you see Jeff "Party Naked" Hilder wearing and walking around with a Walkman to bed, to new Rush album is out. That's all we'll hear about until graduation.

We're glad to see the soccer team partying to its full potential again. Congratulations on a great season, guys!

Once again, our pumpkin turn-Sorry we've missed the paper ed stomachs but we hear that acupuncture is a cool fad around Centenary kinda like selling Herbalife to raise money to buy boobags for our friends. Next year, turning this thing in. After all, we'll be wholesome. We'll carve a some of us like to sleep in on the Jim Nabours pumpkin. Since weekends. It's good to be back, we're on the subject, we held a

Haunted House over at Jacque's everybody again. Speaking of cut last Thursday. Thank you's go to 'downs, a few people are deserv- our belles who helped make it a success and to Mr. Hilder for his realistic seizures. AAAHH!

> That's it for this week so don't forget to tell your roommates that their mothers dressed them funny and that their socks are too

Kappa Sigma

Welcome back Greek Beaters. We're happy to report that we have not only made it through another week, we've prospered. We'd like to thank the Theta the SUB this week selling To clear the formalities, volleyball is off to a fine start. Sig I is 2-0, while for Sig II, "Things Can Only Get Better." Halloween Party was a huge success, especially for Brother (??) Sherman who got five dates with his feminine charms. Speaking of feminine charms, the Four Friends and Brothers were spotted taking scenic tours of our illustrious neighborhood 'til the wee hours. Possum, however, caught up on his beauty sleep.

The real action for the week, however, occurred in or around Hope. Anyone who thinks The Dukes of Hazzard is fiction, owes themselves a visit to this wonderful Metropolis. Pledges D'Artois, Deyo, and Oswell took the scenic route: they enjoyed Lewisville so much that they spent a couple of extra hours (and a couple of extra hundred dollars) there. That's right guys, 21 is the magic number in Arkansas. Suffering the pangs of late-night hunger, a group of feisty sigs got a bit more than a Big Mac on their trip to McDonald's. After a day of watching Pledge Parker remove

trees with his bare hands, Brother Blade got a lesson in small town justice from Sheriff Roscoe P. Coltrain. Deputy Cletus was seen trying to stuff a 7-foot plastic clown in his car while Ninja smuggled crackers to onlookers in the woods.

Phi Mu Alpha

The brothers of the ETA Upsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America are pleased to announce that Dale Prudhomme, Lee Congers, Timothy Jones, and Daniel Stewart pledged themselves as probationary members on October 29, 1985.

We the brothers of this chapter, extend our warmest greetings to our new little brothers. We also acknowledge in anticipation the value they shall bring to this fraternity in music.

Until later, so be it for Sinfonia. Theta Chi

Hello Centenary! We've got alot to talk about! The Hurricane Party was a blast this past weekend. Congratulations to the pledges & daughters for a successful party. Those refreshments made quite a few people feel like a hurricane hit them the next day! For sporting news we would like to congratulate the B-Team football for 2nd place, and again restate for the A-Team to the Nads these few words "The Truth Hurts" Volleyball is going quite well. Also, the #1 Team is still undefeated but the #2 & #3 were dealt losses last week and are on a rebound. Mafia Party is two weekends away so all you

gangsters get ready for the best fraternity party of the year and for the notorious "Red Death" punch. Until next week, happy

TKE

The TKES would like to thank everyone for coming down to the Graveyard Party Saturday night. It proved to be yet another killer TKE PARTY. At first we were worried that the rain might put a damper on things but everyone seemed to have no trouble finding "that graveyard thing" and along with it, a real party. Thanks soccer players for coming over. Consulations also going out to the team. Congrats on an excellent season; 14-6-1. Well the haunted house was a huge success! Thanks to all who went through. Thanks expecially to those who helped put it on, who are too numerous to mention. The TKE rummage sale is this Saturday at 8:00 a.m. on 62nd St. Ya'll come out and find some bargains.

Our Thanksgiving shopping spree raffle is well underway. Tickets are \$1.00 each. Help us help out Holy Angel School of Shreveport.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to all the Zetas that participated in the standards program last Sunday. Melissa, why didn't you tell us you had a dual personality? Oh, you wild woman! Mary Elizabeth, Susan, Jayma and Kristi have great new hair styles - lookin' fine gals.

Tiffany and Laura, we are hoping you both have a wonderfully Happy Birthday (Nov. 9). Zeta's, remember we are having a slumber party this Friday night at 8 p.m. - It's gonna be lots-afun!! Also girls, remember about the all-greek picture in the shell today at 11:00 — wear your Jerseys.

Thank you TKE's for a Scary but fun, graveyard party. Kappa Sigs thanx for a Great party honoring the soccer team last Saturday night. Also, Thanx Theta Chi pledges for the hurricane Juan party, it was so much fun that some of us went into a tropical depression. Hey B-ball players the Jacque Bonet party was a BLAST - keep the Red light on...! A special thankyou goes to the people who participated in the STA talent show.

Zetas, be patient, the swamp party is coming up real soon can't wait! Chi-Omegas, we hope y'all have a fun ski lodge party. Marci, YBS loves you and Jennifer E., YBS thinks you are the

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Third Time Is Not The Charm In This Case

by WESLY GARRISON

Deathwish 3 is a movie about a man named Kurzy (Charles Bronson) who travels to New cidentally, is being robbed at the from this. The people in the time of his arrival. The police naturally arrive at the wrong start to fight back when they are time and suspect Kurzy of being the guilty one.

tle in jail, Kurzy is brought in tain somethings) that would front of the police lieutenant, who just happens to recognize him This Cannon Production does not and, of course, wants to make a even attempt to compare itself deal for his release. It seems that the police are having just a little trouble controlling the gang violence in a certain New York subdivision, and the lieutenant wants Kurzy to do it for them, letting the cops grab a headline or two by making an occasional arrest.

Bronson's character, it seems, has retired from a life of manhunting and he wants to sit back and relax. But, because of what happens to his friend, he decides to come out of retirement and kill the "creeps" responsible.

He rents a post office box and right away starts receiving equipment from some unknown as to be expected. source. Whomever the source is, they seem to have connections in the right places, because some of the stuff Kurzy receives would make the Pentagon's mouth Shreve City Cinema for those of water.

Needless to say, Kurzy starts ing to waste it.

killing all of the "creeps", from purse-snatchers to rapists. Before you realize what's going on, he turns the whole neighborhood into a war zone. York to visit a friend who, coin- But one good thing does come neighborhood, young and old, harassed.

Deathwish 3 lacks that certain After being "roughed up" a lit- something (or should I say cermake it an almost decent movie. with it's two predecessors.

While the first two movies weren't all that great, they at least gave one something to look forward to near the end. Deathwish 3, however, does not The writers have graduated Bronson from a "self-justified" vigilante to a "self-righteous"

Except for the fact that the actors had no script whatsoever to work with and the dialog was totally passe' (considering the use of the word "creep" by every character in the film at least once), it would have to be said that this movie turned out as well

This one gets a lowly "6", not because it wasn't original, but because it didn't even try to be. Deathwish 3 is playing at the you who have money and are will-

Around Town:

Chelsea's Italian Chicken Gets A+

by TINA AND LARRY MORSE



place for lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch? If you are, try Chelsea's in Shreve Square. Chelsea's is an old favorite and again, it pleases us to give it an "A+" rating. They have everything from stuffed mushrooms, excellent loaded potatoe skins and gourmet hamburgers, to chicken, steaks and seafoods. The fried chicken mozzerella is one of the best entrees on the menu. It is a boned, fried chicken breast smothered in sauteed onions and mozzerella cheese. Of course, one can never go wrong with a hamburger, but we suggest the chicken. Prices are moderate. Entrees run from Chelsea's in the Square.

Are you looking for a great \$5.00 to \$10.95 and hamburgers are about \$4.00. Monday evenings are prime rib nights. From 6:00 to 11:00, for \$10.95, you can eat all the salad and prime rib you want. Sundays, they serve a terrificsounding brunch and we hope to try it soon. It runs from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

> Shreveport has a new restraurant that promises to be great! It's called Faces and it's located on Youree Drive where Brindisi's and Toudan's used to be. It just opened on Tuesday and we'll give a full report next week. Until then, get "Around Town" to

Attention Music Lovers: Hurley School of Music Presents David Wehr

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Thurs., Nov. 7 PANDORA'S BOX, Germany, 1928; dir. G. W. Pabst. Starring: Louise Brooks, Silent with music.

plays Lulu, an effervescent script, and the result is, accoreveryone she comes into contact "treacherously with. As one critic has written, ny, demented genius. an in-Lulu is a "singular 'earthy be-sanely brilliant conspiracy of ing,' endowed with animal beau-talent.' ty, but lacking all moral sense, and doing evil unconsciously." fatale unlike any we see today

Fri., Nov. 8

DESPAIR, Germany, 1977; dir. Rainer Werner Fassinder. Starring: Dirk Bogarde. In English.

Despair is a wildly black comedy of war. Bruno Ganz plays a Ger- Screenplay and Score

So, it had been raining all week,

but that night was the worst. In-

stead of being in bed with the

covers over me and Fred (that's

he in the crate? The world may

never know - thanks Tootsie

based on the novel by Vladimir it concerns a mild little man driven to murder by his own delusions. The setting is Germany in the early 1930s; Bogarde plays Hermann, a Russian exile watching his chocolate factory go to ruin in the worldwide depression. Nabokov and playwright Tom Silent film star Louise Brooks Stoppard worked together on the chorus girl who destroys ding to Roger Ebert

CIRCLE OF DECEIT, Germany Pandora's Box is an erotic film 1982; dir. Volcker Schlondorff. and Louise Brooks plays a femme Ganz. In German with subtitles.

> Drum. In Circle of Deceit he Old Hollywood. Bitter, funny again shows a compelling and fascinating. Three Academy

> man journalist sent to cover the Nabokov. Like his earlier Lolita, troubles in Beirut. He falls in love with a widow played by Shygulla. but life and love are complicated in war-torn Lebanon, Actually filmed in Lebanon, this film helps us to understand some of the complexities that now exist

> > Tues., Nov. 12 SUNSET BOULEVARD, USA, 1950; dir. Billy Wilder, Starring: Gloria Swanson, William Holden 110 mins.

In this gothic tale told by a dead man, a forgotten queen of silent film lives, surrounded by the past, in her decaying mansion on Sunset Boulevard, A cypical young screenwriter enters the that never slips into vulgarity. Starring: Hanna Shygulla, Bruno scene. At first he exploits the wealthy recluse, but gradually she ensnares him in a web of vanity and illusion. As Norma Scholondorff is best known in Desmond, the dangerously mad America for his 1979 Academy ex-star, Swanson gives a per-Award winning film The Tin formance that brilliantly evokes thoughtful vision of the tragedies Awards, including Best

Don't You Just Hate It When That Happens?

"I'd Rather Be In Austin"

by BLYTHE LEE Anyway, having failed in my located near the ceiling, and here quest, I cruised on over to the my strange journey began. In-"Conglo" office for some uplif- stead of arriving at the attic ting words of advice. Not know- where I had foolishly assumed we ing which of the many choice would, we were in Mr. Thrifty. phrases was the most apt for the The doors were locked, so there

my teddy bear, for all you dirty minded people out there), I was walking through Jackson Hall. My mission — to find the famed female art about which I had heard so much. This giant loaf of bread beckons me to the third floor. Aha! The slide library, no that's not it, the photo lab, of course! My unintentional slamming of the door makes enough noise to wake the dead - or the living, for that matter (or so I thought) I searched for Glory, a good companion on a stormy night in Jackson, but he had left a note sure it gets to the right place. that he was at the TKE Haunted House with a chainsaw. Or was

established so that the thoughts wasn't my fault. of those highly inspired staff members of years past can be passed on to new generations. Any donations will be ap-

The giant loaf of Wonder reappeared and guided me to James Annex basement. We climbed into the dumbwaiter, strategically

situation, I chose an easy one. was no way out. Suddenly, Cicero "I'd rather be in Austin!" Yes stepped up and told me to go those are truly words to live by. ahead (yes, he called me a goat Oh, for those of you to whom the head) and party and not to worry "Conglomerate" office is not a about him, he was just feeling a usual hangout, foolish though you little suicidal — kinda like being a may be; a museum fund has been little pregnant, I guess - but it

Right as I was about to begin slicing limes, this nagging beeppreciated. Just stuff them in an ing sound startled me. I rolled envelope and mail it to me. I'll be over, realizing I had to face the day ahead and it's two three hour classes. Regretfully, I threw on sweats and headed out the door. swearing never to study real late at night. It makes my dreams too scary — or was it the Kool-Aid?

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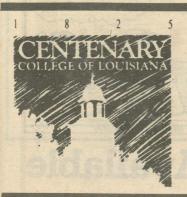
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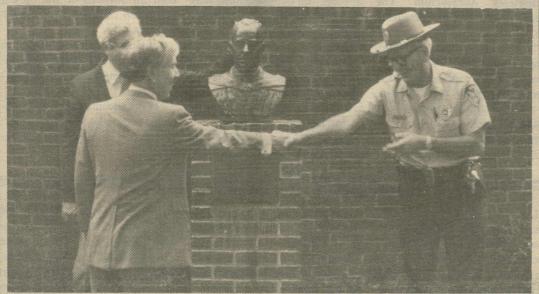
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Welcome Home Professor Morehead



The Morehead Bust, mysteriously missing since last spring, was discovered yesterday morning on Dr. Webb's front lawn as he began his morning jog. Thank you for its return.

Who's Who Nominee's Announced

The 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO Sewell, Janet Lynn Stevens, AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 24 students from Centenary College who have been directory have included the selected as national outstanding leaders

Anders, Holly Andries, Bill Dean ship in extracurricular activities Ball, Jr., Ann Elizabeth Beaty, Denise Michelle Bedard, Jennifer M. Burns, Polly Wynne Burton, Melanie Sue Crane, Miriam E. Goins, Kristi Lynn Hill, Kent Charles Hughes, Susan Marie LaGrone, Lee Baker Lewis, Bradford F. Lyon, Mary Jo Monzingo, Chris Michelle Morgan, Karen Eva Mulling, Laura Lee Pearce, Joy E. Phelps, Matthew Miles Robinson, Patrick E.

and political facets of contem-

Roderick Taliaferro, Cynthia D. Vanderslice.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual names of these students based on their academic achievement, ser-They include: Richard Dean vice to the community, leaderand potential for continued success

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by LISA FANDAL

Centenary offers many interesting courses here on campus vear round, but its Spring and Summer programs are especially exciting. These programs lead students to different parts of the world to carefully planned semesters which broaden not only their intellectual but their cultural horizons as well. The college offers six such credit earning programs; three during the Spring semester and three during the Summer semester. Each program holds its own attributes.

The Spring semester includes such programs as the Washington Semester, Oakridge Semester, and the Aarhus, Denmark Semester, The Washington Semester is spent at the School of Government and Public Administration of The American University in Washington, D.C. It is designed for specially selected students in their junior year to have an opportunity to observe their government in action. Participating students do individual research projects comprised of three courses which they have selected

in conjunction with their faculty students are offered the opporadvisor. Not only do the students get full academic credit for the semester, but they have a chance to exchange ideas with other students from different regions. The Oakridge Semester is available to qualified science students. It is hosted by the OakRidge National Laboratory and offered through joint sponsorship by the Southern College University Union and the Energy Research and Development Administration. The program is open to juniors and seniors with majors in mathematics, chemestry, physics, biology, economics and sociology. Personal interests are matched to the more than 12 ongoing research oriented programs. Each student conducts his own individual portion of the experiment. Students selected receive a \$1000 scholarship for living expenses for the semester starting in early January and lasting 16 weeks. The semester is at no additional cost to the student and they receive full credit at Centenary for their efforts. The final program offered in the Spring is the Aarhus, Denmark Semester. Centenary faculty and

tunity to teach and study at the English institute of the University of Aarhus. Students are enabled study at a leading European University and also to travel on the Continent while living in Denmark. Students from Aarhus University, likewise, have the opportunity to attend Centenary for one semester. The exchange is limited to one semester only. Participants receive credit at their home college or university without additional tuition and fees beyond those normally paid. Interested students must gain approval from their advisor and the Dean's Office. Spring time at Centenary offers vast possiblities but the attributes of summer are only a semester behind.

Summer semester Centenary offers studies at London, Oxford, and Tokyo. London studies, another SCUU program, are offered to both faculty and students. It is London based at Birkbeck College but continental travel is available. The program starts on July 13 and concludes on August 19 encompassing 6 semester hours of credit for \$2,650. London studies emphasize the social, economic, business

porary international problems. Students participating must have completed at least one year or equivalent of college-level work, with preference given to juniors and seniors. British studies at Oxford are also made available by Centenary's affiliation with the SCUU. Students live and study at St. John's College, a division of Oxford University. The session begins approximately July 11 and ends August 17th. Each year a different period of Britain's historical and cultural development is studied under the direction of some of England's leading scholars. Art, government, history, sociology and literature are some of the courses offered. Aside from academics, participants have a chance to travel throughout Great Britain and enhance their cultural perspective. Successful completion of the Oxford program received applicable course credit from Centenary. As London studies and British studies, Japanese studies in Tokyo are also SCUU sponsored. This program will begin June 4 and conclude July 14, costing \$4,300.00 which includes all expenses ex-

cept texts. Participating students must have successfully completed at least one year of college level courses. The facus of the Japanese studies in economy of Japan and management practice there as well as the culture, religions, history and language of the island empire. Students will reside in the Asia Youth Center located in the Chiyoda-ku district. This ancient and historic district adjoins the Imperial Palace and is the intellectual center of Tokyo. Participants will receive full credit for the semester from Centenary.

These programs and other special interest programs offered serve to enlighten the minds of the students attending Centenary College. They show the great care and consideration the faculty and college hold for its leaders of tomorrow.

Programs such as Tokyo, Oxford, London, Aarhus, Oak Ridge, and Washington afford the participants a great learning experience, both academically and culturally. Another one of the many advantages offered by Centenary College. For further info. please cntact Dean Gwin at the Office of the Dean, ext. #5104.

Forum's Announced

(This summarizes the Nov. 12th SGA meeting but in no way represents the official minutes of the Student Senate.)

The Tuesday meeting of the senate was called to order by President Bill Ball at 11:14. Freshman senator Louis Sanchez led in the opening prayer.

After approval of the minutes, Bill Ball asked for representatives to attend Centenary Preview Day this Saturday.

In media reports Conglomerate editor Tom Ufert presented the financial report. The Conglomerate is very close to budget.

Forums chairperson Lisa Fandal announced a special dinner with Gordon Liddy to be held before his forum. Gordon Liddy will be speaking April 3rd.

After a review of old business, President Ball finalized Spring Retreat on February 14th and 15th. There will not be a Senate meeting next Tuesday. Pres. Ball adjourned the meeting at 11:30.

R.A.s Spend Funfilled Weekend

Wow! Was last week a party week or what?! It began with a gathering for that illustrious group on campus - yes, you guessed it, your beloved RAs. We had a real honest-to-goodness havride and bar-b-que, complete with a haywagon, hay fight, hot dogs, hot chocolate, and guitar accompanied songs. This function was also a learning experience for some. The lesson don't ever shake your flaming marshmallows when they're on a long unstable stick. Sure, you may meet new people, but putting sticky stuff in their hair doesn't make a good impression. Then there was Friday's Cadillac Grill, pre-Pre Party experience, I know that Cadillac is always a popular place on Fridays, but

never has Centenary taken it

over in quite the same way

before. What began as an inno-

cent (?) group around a small

table grew and grew until everywhere was someone familiar. Another lesson learned - never be the first one to get a table at Cadillac and never try to save places for someone, it's a lost cause. Of course, THE party of the weekend was Chi-O Ski Lodge. Exit was good - kinda hard to dance to, but good to listen to, and gossip about. Everyone's varied interpretations of what ski attire consists of was very interesting, too. However, the best and most challenging part of the evening was figuring out who had what in which glass. BYOB was followed to an extreme. It has even been rumored that someone was tacky enough to be seen drinking straight orange juice out of a big jug, can you believe it? Well, now it's time for everyone to calm down and to get to work on those papers and finals. I just hate

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Let me encourage you to see information and advice from cur-Resident Assistants may hold rent R.A.'s and Resident Direc-

ents Take Aim=

Team placed first in TAAC cham- Gents and Ladies favored by a pionship tournament in March at Southwestern La. University in Hammond, La. Centenary fired so well at that meeting that seven of the ten member all-TAAC team wore the maroon and white of the Centenary Gents and Ladies rifle team. This year looks

Sportsman of the Week

great margin.

Captain John Cooley, not wanting to be overly confident warned that some of the other teams have improved over the long summer and have recruited some very good freshmen.

The tournament will be held to beat us.

Last year the Centenary Rifle to be about the same with the Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17 in the basement of Haines Gym. The other teams that will compete are: McNeese, Hardin-Simmons, Mercer, TCU, North Western University and Sam Houston State. Says Capt. Cooley about the three day weekend, "They better bring shotguns if they want

Vandenlangenberg Scores 16=

Hey!...wait just one minute...where the-L do you come off writing stuff like that about things you obviously don't know anything about. You probably weren't even at the game. Why I'otta

That's how the letter I sent to the sports editor of the Shreveport Times last week started. The article in question appeared the Friday morning after the basketball season opener last Thursday night. If you did not have the "pleasure"

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of reading this piece of journalistic garbage let me just say that it was pure hack. The opening sentence began "Work crews are at this moment repairing the backboards in Centenary's Gold dome after they were destroyed by all the bricks that were thrown last night..." Excuse me, but when I was there I had the distinct impression that I was watching a PRESEASON, EX-HIBITION game that was played after only three short weeks of practice. I can see where this article could have been written in the middle of the season after a terrible game against a mediocre or even bad team. But I can't see anyone giving that hard of a time

to a team under these circumstances. I'm just saying that guy better settle his act down or I'm really going to give him a hard time.

I'm sorry I had to go off like that but I was understandably upset. Anyway this week's sportsman of the week award goes to Gene Vandenlangenberg the starting point guard for the Gent's basketball team. scored 16 points and pulled down 6 rebounds and also played whirlwind of a game on both ends of the court. Congratulations Gene and until next week this is Alex Beam, Sports Editor, manning the sports desk, saying good night and good sports.





Gents Play Hard Ball

by SCOTT HUGHES

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Strike up the band, the Gents are back! While it may be still a little too soon to reserve your rooms in Atlanta for the TAAC finals, you might at least keep the start in the second half, the Gents date open. In their season debut. the Gents showed that they are for real in the 76-78 victory over the Lafayette Rams, a semi-pro ed with an impressive 18 points team consisting of past area players.

Centenary quickly established control in the contest, and led the entire way en route to the victory. Once again the Gents relied heavily on the Bobo Thomas Show, but also made great use of the teams new players. Thomas, a returning all-conference performer, provided the power inside, but it was the pair of 6 foot guards that seemed to clue the team that element it was lacking last season. Blanton Hill and Gene Vandenlandenberg combined to bring not only speed and ball control to the guard position, but also showed an ability to take it inside against much taller opponents by using their incredible leaping ability and raw athletic talent. Especially impressive was Gene's overall effort in his first outing in the maroon and white. He pumped in 7 of 11 from

the floor, and finished with 16 total points. He seemed to be all over the court.

Centenary led 46-26 at half, but returned to show some jitters are still around. After a sluggish regained their composure to roll on to the win. Led by the senior leadership of Thomas, who finishand 11 rebounds, the Gents showed they are strong off the bench as well. After being redshirted last season, Rodney Martin stepped onto court and played some inspired ball late in the game that helped the Gents put this one in the win column. Showing he is a versitile player was Andrew Dewberry. After hitting a typical long-range bomb at the buzzer in the first half, he came back in the second half to prove he could go inside with the best of them. Providing the additional power inside was Randall Davis and freshman Fred McNealy. Davis finished with 14 total points.

With an impressive first outing, things could be looking good for the Gents, who return to action Nov. 23, against Henderson State in the Gold Dome. With student body support, and "a little motivation", we could be in for an enjoyable winning season.

Chi Omega

Ski lodge was great! We hope everyone had a good time. Ginger, did you get mugged, or what? Thanks, Aimee, for all your hard work. We'd like to extend a special thanks to Patrick for the use of his camp and all his help on pre-party.

Congratulations to Aliza Monk for being crowned the new Independence Bowl Queen!

Thanks to the TKEs for a great swap. You know what they say, it's always better the second time

We're all looking forward to OX Mafia and KE P.J. paties this weekend.

Well, that's about all for this week except to remind everyone that Parent/Daughter banquet is this Saturday. We hope everyone is planning to attend. Oh, yea, one more question before we go. We'd just like to ask Madeline who's going to be in charge of taking her contacts out this weekend. Peek-a-boo Phil!

Kappa Alpha

Jeff, are you through with the laundry yet?? How about those Hogs! Now, for the average reader...We're all eagerly awaiting PJ Party this weekend. Those who remember last year's gala truly know its the fall's best party. We are also proud to announce to Sherrette B. Shaw that the Kappa Sigs openly advocate forced busing, and to show this we plan to take a bus to Friday's havride

"The men of Kappa Sigma Fraternity" are proud to announce yet another successful week in intramurals. Sig I is gearing up for the playoffs, while Sig II is trying hard to improve attendance. Now, to announce a

Greek Beat

new feature in Greek Beat, the Kappa Sigma Sportsman of the Week. For this week, we'd like to award Jeff Goins, Johnny Holloway, Monte Dobson, and Fred Serrett for "surviving" this far into the semester. For past weeks, we award Brother Fath for his accomplishments on the soccer field (as well as his ability to take a punch), Brothers Serrett, Sherman, and Soloman their tennis accomplishments, and to Fuzz for what we are sure will be a successful season (if not at basketball at other things). On a serious note, congratulations are in order to our Sweetheart Elisa Monk on becoming Miss Independence Bowl. Lastly, in response to much lobbing on her own part, we'd like to say that Carla Baltz really is a nice person. Good day.

Kappa Sigma

Ready for a party weekend?!! we're so excited. Zetas will be announcing new Big Brothers as well as this year's Zeta Beau. The would like some "True Culture" come for all the festivities. Looking forward to a really super "Mafia Party" Friday as well as Kappa Sig "PJ Party"

Lodge" party — It was a Blast. Speaking of Parties, our Zeta thrown out so we all sat, watched slumber party was not only fun and drank prune juice all night. but educational as well — How 'bout those movies, girls. Good and thank the Chi-O's. In other luck to the rifle team and keep up the good work. Linda, Jennifer Bar" Saturday night and showed and Dana, hang in there and we that he still has the Flathead love you.

Thanks pledges for the ice cream Sunday after meeting ya'll are the greatest! Kim N. your big sis loves you!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks to the Chi-O's for a great Swap! How 'bout those steak-on-a-stick! The TKEs are anxiously awaiting STA swamp party! Thanks to Red and the gang fromn S.F.A. for a party last Friday. Also thanks go to the Chi-O's for a super ski lodge party. Not much news this week so we'll sign off. "BORN TO BE...WILD!?"

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey Centenary!

It's pretty impressive that we've been in Greek Beat 2 weeks in a row. It's due to our abundant supply of Cravola's in the House. If everybody's wondering why sandbags are still in our yard, it's because we, the brothers of Kappa Alpha order, would like to offer Centenary something more than our so-called "Bad Reputation." The sandbags are an art form and because of that fact, we "Swamp Party" is Saturday and are working in cooperation with Meadows Museum to offer CP credit to our students if they theme is "Mirror, Mirror" so Anybody interested should contact our C.P. chairman Nolan "Tremor" Gregory.

Ward says he got thrashed at the Ski lodge party. The rest of us Thanks to Chi Omega for "SKi were perfect gentlemen. We didn't want to raise hell and get Seriously. We enjoyed the party areas, Frank went to "Daddy's spirit.

We also wish the Zeta's a good time at their Swamp party this

Have a good weekend! Sooner

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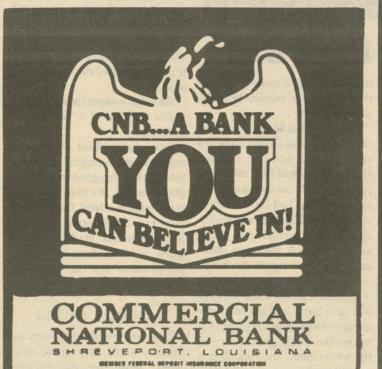
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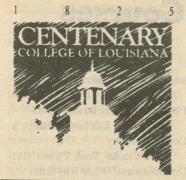
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Organized Vandalism With Inside Connections?

by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

In the early morning hours of Wednesday November 13th as President of the College Webb left for a morning jog, he was shocked, startled and exilerated as he saw the bust of former Dean S.D. Morehead sitting in his front yard. Sources in Hamiton Hall indicated from talking to Mrs. Webb he has never been so excited in all his life. "She said, 'He kept running in and out of the house saying 'Renee', come look' ', sources said.

The bust was reported missing by Craig Spence, a Rotary RA, at 11:15 a.m. on the 29th of April. On the 30th of that month, authorities conducted a search of all dormitory rooms in an effort to find the bust. The search proved unsuccessful. Recently, local news media, specifically the Times and the Journal, have run stories emphasizing the school's desire for the busts return. Dick Anders, Dean of Students was quoted as saying, "the sad thing is it only really has meaning to



The Morehead Bust was returned last week to Dr. Webb's lawn.

Centenary." It was conjectured that maybe the recent publicity was the cause of the return. However, ongoing investigations by this newspaper have yielded some additional information. A source, who asked to be referred to as "Killer", stated that the recent publicity was not the cause of the return.

"Killer" is a member of the organization which apparently

abducted the bust of Morehead. The organization is referred to by the bust was twofold. First, the its members as the "Notorious Nine." The "Notorious Nine" is it as a lever to force the adcomposed of "jocks, nads, and ministration to take action regarnection with the disappearance of tion by homosexuals. Secondly, bust, "Notorious Nine" was aided by change the attendance policy." It three LSUS students and a few female accomplices sources pay "\$2,800" in tuition, they

The purpose of the abduction of "Notorious Nine" wanted to use sigs," "Killer" indicated. In con- ding the public display of affecthe "Killer" said, "we wanted to was indicated that because they should decide when they went to

class. "Killer" also stated that letters were sent to Webb formed from magazine excerpts stating their demands.

This is not the first time the 'Notorious Nine" has taken action on campus. "Killer" stated that they also "Tore up that art guy's (Bruce Allen) studio," and some students dorm rooms. The group met regularly and is still active in some events which occur on campus. The most severe to be addressed, however, is the fact that they never broke in anywhere. As "Killer" said, "we had keys." When asked if the connection was in the faculty. "Killer" said, "no way,...I'm not gonna get in trouble." However, information reveals that the bust was in one of the member's refrigerator when the April search was conducted.

Anders' said that the pedastal will require reworking before Morehead will be put back. One possibility is to sink anchor straight through the pedastal into the ground. Regardless, Anders' said, we're "glad Morehead's

Ed. Pol. Committee

Tues, at Break

Mickle Hall 114

Open meeting for students and faculty

Tenure: To Be or Not To Be

by LISA FANDAL

One of the highest honors that a professor can earn is tenure. Tenure is a life time contract with the institute at which he is teaching. Professors at Centenary are reviewed for tenure after a six year probationary period. Awarding of tenure is based upon the quality of the person, their contributions to Centenary, and the amount of tenured peopled in their division. Recommendations are made by old and new students, department chairperson, faculty and Economic Policy Committee. From the Economic Policy Committee the recommendations go to Dean Gwin, then to President Webb, and for the final decision to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which is comprised of interested patrons of the college whom are selected

not received the professor's contract will be renewed for one additional year only.

Tenure is considered a lifetime contract. Actually tenure is in effect until age 70, after which additional yearly contracts can be made. Once tenure is granted it is guaranteed unless under extreme conditions. It can be revoked for moral intrepitude, financial exigencies, or mental incapacity. There are also circumstances under which professors can work that are not subject to tenure such as the non-tenure tract.

The percentage of professors at Centenary that are tenured is 50% to 60%. According to Dean Gwin, tenure is restricted in order to have enough non-tenured faculty that can be rotated to bring "new blood" into Centenary to give it the best possible proby the general board. If tenure is fessors. This is reiterated by

Prof. Morgan, a tenured professor, that "Tenure is devised to keep the best professors here at Centenary'

It is agreed by most professors that tenure is a worthy institution, while others see it merely as a "fraternal like" organization. One of the advantages of tenure as stated by Prof. Morgan is that it presents academic freedom. It ensures that a professor can teach any material he chooses as long as it is pertinent to his course without fearing the censure on the college. Prof. Morgan, who has been tenured since 1957, believes in tenure as a way of maintaining faculty excellence.

Tenure comes on such high recommendation from one who possesses it, but what about those who have been refused? Professor of Political Science Joe

Koshanshy was recently reviewed for tenure and denied. According to the Dean's Office this does not mean that he is not an excellent teacher, but they also do not give an exact reason as to why he was denied. When asked why he did not receive tenure, or any other questions pertaining to the subject, Dr. Koshansky replied, "No comment". He felt that it was unethical and unprofessional for him to talk about the subject. Dr. Koshansky has been at Centenary for 7 years and has contributed a great deal to both the college and the community. His students will miss him greatly.

Tenure is a very good way of maintaining the excellence of the faculty but it seems rather hard to draw a line as to who is and who is not a valuable asset to the

Editor's Note: (to John R. Bush)

This newspaper will print no letter to the editor, though it may be accompanied by a pseudonym. Your name can be withheld by request but the article must have your name.

Update:

Module: Faculty Voices Opinions

module system is that it has passed the Educational Policy Committee and is going on from there to the faculty for their approval. If their consent is given the program will go into effect in the Fall of 1986. Participating in this venture will be 80 of the incoming freshmen who will be enrolled in Biology 101 and 111, Rhetoric 101, Music Appreciation 143, Math 107 or 108, and Cultural Perspectives. Curriculum for these 80 students will be exclusive to these courses and will result in 14 credit hours. Participating instructors are not yet known, but it is understood that the allotment of these professors will not take away from the staff required for regular classes. Students will be atending class anywhere from 8:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; time will be at the discretion of the professor but each day will average approximately 2 hours of lecture time and various amounts of class work time. The Faculty meeting at which the module system will be discussed will be held December 16, 1985.

Upon asking faculty members for their opinions on the module system, here are some of their comments:

The most recent news on the L.A. Bettinger: It's OK, I guess.

Eddie Vetter: For certain courses it would be effective but the logistics of the module system in a college who is use to a semester system and who's extra curricular activities are geered for a semester system it would present problems.

Dr. Morgan: Reservations about the psychological approach. Why haven't more colleges adopted it? People may not learn as well.

Stephan Rock: Initial impression not favorable, but would like to know more about it.

Christiansen: Highly theoretical subjects that require germination periods will not fit in

Joe Koshansky: It is the magic learning pill.

Ginger Folmer: It's OK as long as activity classes meet 11/2 hrs. each day

W.D. Pomeroy: The module system is well worth an experimental try.

Editor's Note:

Tuesday, Nov. 19 the Faculty tabled the plan for further study.

Laura Cla

College Offers 20 Interm Courses

offered by Centenary College during the month of January for the College's January Interim. The classes, which are not offered during the regular fall and spring terms, may be taken for three hours credit or may be audited. They are open to all members of the community.

Fourteen of the courses will be taught at the Shreveport campus; six will take place throughout the United States and

Overseas classes include:

Tour of Spain and Portugal: The Iberian Heritage with stops Madrid, Segovia, Lisbon, Sevilla, Cordoba, Granada and Costa del Sol. Dr. Arnold Penuel and Bailey Thomsen will teach the course Jan. 6-20.

Hotel and Restaurant of Biography Management will be taught by

Twenty extra courses will be Dr. Besty Boze Jan. 4-11 on the Caribbean Islands of Turks and Caicos at Club Med.

> Courses taught in the United States outside of the Ark-La-Tex

> Christian Education Outdoors - South Florida

Field Methods in Geology -Brewster County, Texas

Basic Airborne School — Ft. Benning, Ga.

Air Assult Training-Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The majority of classes will be taught on campus: Assembly Language Pro-

gramming Internship in Problems of In-

ner City Schools An Introduction to the Study

Health Professions

American Military History A Comparison of Classical and Romantic Opera

Problems in American Physical Education and Sport

Once in a Lifetime: Halley's Comet Returns

The Clocks That Times Us: Circadian and Other Rhythms

Participation Training for Small Group Members and Discussion Leaders

> American Sign Language Physical Anthropology Child Welfare

Contemporary American Art with field trips to Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans.

Registration for Centenary Interim Classes is now underway in the Registrar's Office in Hamilton Hall. For more information on any of the classes, please call 869-5146.

Centenary Ranked In U.S. News Poll

ame one of America' best coleges in a nationwide poll of college presidents.

The survey was conducted by U.S. News & World Report which asked 1,318 college presidents to pick the top five undergraduate schools from a list of institutions similar to their own, according to size and academic offerings.

In making their selections, the officials were asked to consider earning atmosphere. The survey diverse programs and have

SHREVEPORT — Centenary results were published in an arti-College of Louisiana has been cle in the magazine's Nov. 25

> Centenary, the oldest liberal arts college west of the Mississippi River, was ranked sixth among 168 schools in the South.

Centenary is also among 221 public and private institutions to be featured in The Best Buys in College Education by Edward Fiske, education editor of The New York Times. "I thought it factors such as curriculum would be helpful to list strength, teaching quality, and schools...that have rich and

managed to keep their costs down," said Fiske.

Said Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary, "When combining this U.S. News survey with last month's New York Times assessment on the best buys in college education, it shows Centenary is outstanding. Current students, alumni and friends can be justly proud of their col-

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by JIM DAVIS

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Who's Who nominees pose for picture following their announcement last

Students Urged to Apply for Funds

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Digging For Dollars

available through the state Division of Archaeolgoy for archaeological study of Louisiana, according to State Historic Preservation Officer Robert B. DeBlieux

This money can be used for two types of projects: those in which land is surveyed to find archaeological sites and those in

Businesses, individuals or local

governments interested in having their archaeological sites assessed must provide part of the fun-

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Federal grant money is now which portions of a known site ding. For survey projects, 30 perare excavated to determine its cent must be financed by the eligibility for inclusion on the Na- sponsor, and for test excavation tional Register of Historic projects, 50 percent of the cost must be provided by the sponsor. Generally, the sponsor's portion will be more than \$2,000.

> "During 1986, we are hoping to work with parish police juries, corporations and private landowners who want to know about the sites on their land. Through this program, they will also be contributing to an understanding of Louisiana's cultural past.' said DeBlieux.

> The Division of Archaeology can provide additional information about how to sponsor a project and how to find an archaeologist qualified to do the work. Interested readers should write or telephone Steven Smith at the Division of Archaeology, P.O. Box 44247, Baton Rouge, La. 70804, (504) 922-0368.

President's Scholars =Awarded=

award, a student must have an and Jeffrey Goins of Leesville. ACT composite of 28 or better or SAT of 1250 or better and have a of at least a 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The students include Ginger A. Longview, Texas; Alumbaugh, Kayla G. Clark, Baton Rouge; Dana R. Glenn M. Brannan, Chris Miciotall of Bossier City.

Kolby Nix, all of Texarkana; gins of Jameestown, La.

Seventy-one students at Carla Jo Baltz and Lauren Gaddy Centenary College have been of Little Rock and Alex Beam of awarded to the prestigious Presi- North Little Rock, Ark.; Jackie dent's Scholarships. To be con- Copper of Joaquin, Texas: sidered for this half-tuition Nathan Corbell of Prescott, Ark.;

Geoffrey D. Hart of Natcumulative grade point average chitoches; Cynthia Greer of Franklinton; Denise Atkinson of Joseph Breaux, Jr. and Laura McDonald Deborah Duffield, Matthew Im- of Lafayette; Jonathon O. Nelson es, and Kyle Sherman, all of of New Orleans; Lisa Pariseau of Chillicothe, Mo.; Lara D. Overby Bacarisse, Evan Chuck, Donald of Hot Springs, Ark.; Joy E. Hyatt II, Gary Gill, Jason Hub- Phelps of Richardson, Texas: bard, Laura Land, Jeffrey Deyo, Sherri L. Proctor of Waskom, Cindy Langston, Deborah Patter- Texas; Donna M. Robinson of son, Karen Strait, Edward Todd Youngville, La.; Renee E. Poole Utz, Fernando Pizarro, Scot Stin- of Coushatta; Kayla D. son, Gloria Trent, and Sara Reinhardt and Charles B. Rich of Ward, all of Shreveport; Monroe; Diane L. Foster and Kathleen Aycock, Donna M. Ball Melissa A. Rousseaux of Slidell; T. Lenise Clifton of DeQuincy; to, Krista D. Mosher, Susan Lisa K. Kelly of Amelia; Brian C. Walker, and Curtis Westerfield, Leach of Pearl River; Joy C. Sikes of Gretna; Roy E. Claudie C. Fanning, Ronda Prestwood of Converse; Ronald Feaster, and Mary Jo Monzingo, H. Sanov of Gladwater, Texas; all of Haughton; Karina House of Elizabeth Smith of St. Fran-Wynne, Ark; Kent Hughes of cisville; Sherry L. Thompson of Waukesha, Wis; Angela Hope of Amite; Tamara White Murray of Ringgold; Deborah Duck, Jeffery Slidell; Laura A. Woolbert of Mackey, Michael Matthews, and Keithville, and Theresa A. Wig-

Graduate Program In_ Geology Reviewed

geology at Centenary College, has served as thesis director for will be evaluating the need for a over 25 students. graduate program in geology at Centenary

study of the origin, distribution, credited college or university. lithification, and diageneses of carbonate rocks. The first part of the course will emphasize the description and classification of carbonate rocks based on thinsection analysis. The second part will be conscerned with the principles of carbonate sedimentation and a syntheses of deposicarbonate facies. The text will be Carbonate Facies in Geologic History by James Lee Wilson.

quiries about a masters program," said Dr. Sartin, a 1959 graduate of Centenary who came career at Stephen F. Austin. "By and/or register for the course, offering this course, we can see if those expressing interest will ac-

Dr. Austin Sartin, professor of years at Stephen F. Austin and

The course will be taught from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday nights The evaluation will be made beginning Jan. 29, so that it will next semester when Dr. Sartin of- be accessible to professionals. fers Geology 515: Carbonate En- Participants should have a vironments. The course will be a degree in geology from an ac-

Centenary College has offered physical science and geology courses since before the Civil War. One of the outstanding programs at Centenary, the Geology Department can claim presidents and vice presidents of major oil companies (Shell, Exxon) as its tional patterns from examples of alumni. In recent years, along with the School of Business, the department pioneered a Petroleum Land Management "I have gotten numerous in- program, which has served as a model for other college and universities

For more information on the back to his alma mater this fall new graduate course, please conafter a distinguished teaching tact Dr. Sartin, 869-5234. To apply please send your resume and transcript to Kay Lee, Office of tually participate." Dr. Sartin Continuing Education, Centenary has taught graduate level College, P.O. Box 4188, geology courses for the past 12 Shreveport, LA 71134-0188.

Final Destination — Job Interview

Imagine walking down a long hall with endless offices. Your destiny is the last door to the right. The location of your first job interview. You hold your breath, check your suit, and knock on the closed door.

Most of us will have to interview for the first job. Lanny Keller, the editor of Upstate Magazine, offers advice on what to expect from one's initiation into the land of the unknown — the life of the nine to fiver

College students should know how to interview for a job. According to Keller, the best thing a student can do is read. "Don't become so engrossed in the campus that the outside world ceases to exist, so that your world is not

avoid," said Keller. Reading lets one know what is happening outside campus

Take a writing class. "It's the ability to write and express vourself which will dispaly that initiative at a lower level which tends to lead one to rise in an organization," said Keller.

Have some knowledge of the company you are interviewing. "You're not going to be able to stroll into a job interview and discuss the company's stock options for the past 42 quarters. But you can at least be aware of what business the company is in," said Keller.

Be thorough in your resume. Something left out can be found out and misinterpreted. "Not only will they feel that you've been just, you know, what your class hiding something by leaving are catching on, Keller believes

is, or which class you're going to something out, but if it is susceptible to a bad interpretation, that will lead them to do it," said Keller.

> Be aware that questions about your background, beliefs, and values may be asked. Companies who inteview for public relations and communications work are especially interested in this information. "We have thrown off a few of our interviewees by asking them questions about what kind of people they are," said Keller. "What magazines they read. Asking them about their politics, which is something people usually consider not particularly relevant to job performance...But it gives us a clue as to where you're coming from, what kind of person vou are.

Because more liberal attitudes

that being a woman may be something of an asset. He feels that women should try to include some sort of non-traditional role on their resume. For example, a woman wanting to go into real estate might want to work with a

Find a mentor. "A professor usually confronted with this row upon row of faces slumped down face first into the desk, just waiting for the hour to be over, is probably going to be overjoyed at the prospect of a real live human being student just walking up and asking, 'show me how to do this, or what do I do for that," said

Take advantage of Centenary's location. Keller believes that Centenary is in a good area, close to the center of town. This allows Take Fivefor access to internships and interaction with the business communtiy. "Centenary has so many graduates from Shreveport who are in business here, I would think that if they really aggressively developed a market for internships and placement interviews, locally, that they could draw upon a large pool," said

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People look for basic ability. To write a sentence without grammatical errors, to quickly read a page and understand what it means. "And these are the sort of things that employers are most afraid that they're not getting. They're probably right. If you prepare yourself in those basic skills, you're doing a lot more to make them feel comfortable with you," said Keller.

Learning By Doing

by LISA KELLY

"Learning by doing" is an old and much respected concept, and this is exactly what the internship program at Centenary offers. Although only two departments are presently involved with internships, efforts are being made to expand the program.

These internships are a way for students to work with professionals and see how they get things done, besides giving definite work experience and requiring the student to use the knowledge he or she has learned. Presently the English Department and the School of Business are involved.

Jeff Hendricks is in charge of the internships for the English Department, and two people are involved in internships this semester. Amy Belleau works with the Shreveport Regional Beat, doing such things as writing articles, doing layouts and conducting interviews. Working for the newspaper Upstate, Katrina Kellogg basically does general office work but is gaining valuable information on running a news weekly.

English majors are required to do an interview on their junior or senior level, and a wide variety of work settings can be found — a newspaper office, a hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, T.V. stations, or even ad firms.

Anyone can intern for the English Department, but a certain skill level in English is required. Preferably, the student should have taken several English courses.

Business interns, under Barrie Arts Council for the magazine Art Richardson, work as staff assistants to professional managers in either profit or nonprofit organizations. Most work is self-directed and students undertake projects or studies which normally can be completed in 15 weeks. The management mentor gives some guidance. Besides doing a study or project, the student works 8-12 hours a week and maintains a journal. Like English, there is no pay, but 3 hours of credit are earned.

Both seniors, Rick Anders and Scott Jester are interning for the School of Business.

If one is interested in interning. he or she should see Barrie Richardson for the School of Business or Jeff Hendricks for English a few weeks before the semester in question. Also, if there are no internships in a certain department at this time, possibly one is being arranged or could be arranged.

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You won't have to run to your 8:20 class with your hair dripping wet, or more realistically, in sweats, with your glasses on if you are a contact wearer.

You won't miss the whole class discussion because you are frantically trying to recopy the paper during the class before it's due.

You won't be late for the class after because you won't have to explain to your professor why the paper is late.

You won't have to become violently ill all of the sudden, when you just can't quite make it to that test.

You won't drive your roommate, or the people in the rooms next to the study room crazy because of the light or the typewriter.

You won't upset the dormdad-

You'll get to sleep...

Of course, I may never learn this simple task, of planning and performing in advance, but let's make a deal...take five minutes, and begin making plans now to study for your finals. That's on the first day. Then begin spendig time studying a little everyday. Don't forget to take some time for yourself...but then again, think about it...who is school for? What do you want for you...

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College Needs Fulltime **Placement Director**

by Lyndi Scarborough

Jobs are hard to come by today. That's why Centenary College tries to help its students in finding full-time jobs.

Leah Volentine, Secretary to the Dean of Students and Placement Coordinator is one of the three people in charge of finding these jobs. Leah writes to companies and tries to get them to send a recruiter to the college. Texaco, Nestle, and Xerox are just three of the many companies that she has written, but generally, large companies don't send recruiters to small liberal arts colleges. Sometimes they ask her to send student's resumes, but rarely do these companies write back. "We make an effort to get big companies to come, and they turn us down," said Dean Anders. He went on to say that Miles Hitchcock, the former owner of "P & O Falco" was the only large company owner to recruit Centenary students. Mr. Hitchcock is presently teaching a class at Centenary on how to compile resumes, and how to conduct one's self on an interview. In addition to this class, many departments try to teach their students the basics of job-hunting.

Leah has a "shoestring budget," said Dean Anders. Consequently, it isn't as easy for her to get recruiters to come as it is for LSUS. Also, placement is just one of Leah's many jobs. She and the Dean of Students are also in charge of security, summer conferences, housing, and facilities such as the college calendar. Because of this, she has to leave palcement for her spare time. Yet, there are no plans for a placement director who only on placement and recruiting. There isn't enough

The Office of the Dean of Students places between forty and fifty percent of the people who apply for help in placement before graduation. Some students have been placed four or five

All students, however, do not use the Office of the Dean of Students in placement. If they are in the education department. Linda Jenson helps them find jobs. If they are in the field of Church Careers, they may be helped by Bentley Sloane. So generally, Centenary has its share of placement directors. It is now a matter of using them.

Singers Hit High Note

Sixteen singers from Centenary College's Hurley School of Music recently attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing Convention in Baton Rouge, La. November 7-9. Out of a total of 476 entrants from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, less than 40% advanced to the semi-finals. However, Centenary had eleven semifinalists in various categories: Carlette Davis, Melissa Rousseaux, and Tamara

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Murray, sophomore women; Timothy Jones, junior men; Mattie Taylor and Don Brazile, student adult; Cherly Dring, graduate women; and Horace English, artist division.

Of these eleven, four advanced to the finals and won awards: Horace English, 1st place artist division; Don Brazile, 2nd place student adult; Timothy Jones, 3rd place, junior men; and Kim Harrison, 4th place, junior





Louisiana College Republicans Take Bold Step

Baton Rouge...Leo Beadle, Chairman of the Louisiana College Republicans, announced today that a major reorganization of the College Republicans in this state is now under way.

At the College Republican State Board meeting on Sunday, the College Republicans unanimously voted to leave the Louisiana Young Republican Federation. "By separating, we will be consistent with the National College Republicans who are separate from the National Young Republicans. There has been a lot of confusion as to if we are Young Republicans who range from 18years old, or College Republicans, who are simply students in college", said Beadle.

Also included in the reorganization will be the addition of statewide staff, developing clubs on every college campus and developing closer ties with the state and local party. reorganizing the Louisiana College Republicans, we hope to become a more effective and visible force on Louisiana college campuses" said Beadle.

A major part of the reorganization is the addition of Bill Kintner as Statewide Field Director. Kintner will be organizing new College Republican chapters, serving as advisor to clubs, trainYouth Campaign Technology, and helping coordinate the statewide organization.

Kintner said "students in Louisiana are among the most conservative in the entire country, and the College Republicans should be a natural expression of their political beliefs. It's just a matter of organizing students to stand up for what they have always believed in."

The Louisiana College Republicans also listed the statewide projects they will be working on. The first is working to elect Henson Moore to the U.S. Senate. The second is informing students about the governor. "Students just seem to take a "business as usual" attitude about our governor. They don't seem to understand how much he has hurt their future and we intend to tell them," said Beadle.

"The third project is an informational campaign on the Strategic Defense Initiative to inform students about the only strategic defense that defends. The last project is Central America. Students are constantly bombarded by American supporting brutal murderers and it is entirely untrue. Our country is supporting freedom forces who only want the

ing new and current leadership in freedoms we have here in our country and we need to tell students that", said Beadle.

> "Now that we are better organized, we will be able to better challenge students to examine their own polictical beliefs and hopefully they will see the need to be involved in the political process of our country", said Beadle. "The College Republicans are a great way for students to learn about issues and work to insure their future," added Beadle.

> Leo Beadle is from Morgan City and has just graduated from LSU with a bachelor's degree in computer science and hopes to begin work on his Master's in the fall at LSU.

Louisiana College Republican **Board elected Sunday November** 3 1985

Leo Beadle, Chairman, LSU Martin Kerckhoff, Co-Chairman,

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It's betting

Hard to 'Weather' the Weather

by DAVID MAYER

All around this campus - in fact, all around this society, - we hear and use general greetings like "Hey, how's it going?" "What's up?", or "Hot enough for ya'?." Normally, we really don't expect serious, thoughtprovoking answers to these questions, but Shreveport television does. Local meteorologists have taken quite a liking to devoting a generous amount of their weathercasts to asking questions like "how's the weather?

If you watch the evening news, you know that each evening channels three and twelve, KTBS and KSLA-Shreveport, call Elvira Mayonnaise in Crapopolis, Texas, to ask her how the weather has been. Elvira usually makes a few live remarks about the heat or the absence of rain, then Ed Duranzyk chuckles and takes

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another weather-call from another city. I realize that these people are official Weather Service Weather-Observers, but do we really need a call-in show to report our weather?

Channel six KTAL-Texarkana thinks so: The channel six weathercast includes live, remote broadcasts from Shreveport, Longview and Texarkana. From the comfort of your dorm room, you are permitted to experience weathersamplings from all over the Ark-La-Tex. If it's hot, channel six shows you a reporter sweating; if it's raining, you see a commentator getting wet. If a meterologist - or for that matter, anyone - tells me that it's raining in Texarkana, skeptical as I may be, I don't require visual proof. I just don't care that much.

While we're on the subject of local newscasting, the current trend toward call-in opinion polls arises. Local television and radio stations, have joined such national media as MTV and commercial networks in conducting "non-scientific" opinion polls. Now, I realize that public opinion is what makes news, news - but must we run call-in polls during the newscast? At the outset of its news program, channel three asks an important question like: "Should children with AIDS be permitted to attend public schools?", or "Should Buddy Roemer run for Governor?", and then provides a call-in number for viewers to express their opinions. I won't prey upon the nonscientific nature of these polls, but I will comment that if local media want to include local public opinions in their newscasts as they should — this is the appropriate time for either man-onthe-street interviews, or off-theair telephone polls.

Let's free the reporters from covering the weather, and actively elicit pertinent comment from the public - we can stop spending the newscast watching the weather and waiting for call-in opinion, and start viewing newscasting of a higher quality.

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Rifle Team Takes TA

Seven of the eight member Centenary team were named to the 10 member all-TAAC team. The three shooters from the men's named were Roger Williams, Chris Edwards and Alex Beam. The four women named to the All-TAAC team were Connie Thode, Tina Binion, Velma, Jaquin, and Angela Hope.

Centenary College Rifle Team, in the full course match held in coached by Capt. John T. Cooley, Haines Gym included Mercer, captured the TAAC champion- Northeastern La. University, ship for the third time in as many TCU, NSUL, MacNeese, Hardin-Simmons, and Sam Houston State

> The Gents and Ladies Rifle teams have become a perennial powerhouse in the Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference and with shooters like Willimas and Binion returning next year they will continue to be the winningest varsity sports team on campus



Homecoming Activites Planned

and you will be dispersed for the most memorable Homecoming holidays and interim. That is why we are contacting you now about the exciting events of Spirit Week and Homecoming, February 17-22, 1986. This year, during halftime activities, cash awards will be given to the organizations who organizations prepare chili have accumulated the most points from their participation in all the events of Spirit Week. A committee has been formed to plan these events and you will be contacted about participation. We hope you will respond en-

week in the history of Centenary.

The dates and events are:

February 17-Faculty Follies; organizations sponsor a faculty member

February 18-Chili Cook-Off; recipe to be judged

February 19-Homely Coming Court; organizations sponsor a female to dress as male

February 20-Decorations & Judging; organizations decorate and alumni judge Maroon & White make it fun!!!

February 21-Olympics; organizations competing in fun events Bonfire/Pep Rally

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February 22-Parade; organizations enter "doo daa" type entry

Details of each event will come from each committee for that event within the next few weeks. If you are a member of more than one organization, you must decide which will have your loyalty throughout the week.

Watch the Conglomerate for specifics. Good luck and let's

and Dianna Cook Nov. 30 8:00 p.m.

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Bobo Thomas

Brown Chapel

Establishment of a toll-free hotline for citizens to report drunk drivers was jointly announced on August 28 by Colonel Wiley D. McCormick, Superintendent of the Louisiana State Police and Bette Theis, Executive Director of the Louisiana Highway Safety Commission (LHSC).

Louisiana is the first state in the nation to tie-in to the national hotline. Called the DWI-Line, the toll-free number is 1-800-525-5555.

Through computer technology from American Telephone and Telegraph, a caller who observes a suspicious driver has a means of notifying law enforcement officials. Through this informal network, the caller is switched to the dispatcher of the State Police Troop with the jurisdiction over the geographic area where the caller's phone is located. If the call originates from an area within a municipality or other jurisdiction, the call is then referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency

Callers. who anonymous, are asked for the following information: license plate number, description of the vehicle and occupant(s), and location of the incident. The nearest mile marker or exit number is the most helpful locating information.

Monitoring of the hotlines in the 11 Troop offices, plus headquarters, will provide a call count profile with statistics reflecting effectiveness, including the number of interceptions and en-

"A citizen participation hotline is essential to removing impaired drivers from the road and preventing disabling or fatal accidents," McCormick emphasiz-

"The DWI-Line can serve as a means of using trooper time to the best advantage of the department and the citizens of Loui-

"Also, this is an opportunity for the State Police and other enforcement agencies in Louisiana

to show our counterparts and the public in the entire nation that we have taken a leadership role in uniting with the public, local police, and sheriff's departments to reach a common goal removing the impaired driver from the highways and roads before they hurt themselves or

"We are working with LHSC in an intense public information/education campaign to make the public aware of the DWI-Line and the toll-free number.



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Chi Omega

Hey everyone! We hope everybody's having a good week. Parent/Daughter Banquet went really well. Thanks, Aimee, for all your hard work

We would like to announce our new officers for 1986-87. Pres. -Sue Joiner, Vice-Pres. — Laurie Humphries, Sec. - Shelly Lambrecht, Treas. - Joy Sikes, Personnel - Miriam Goins, and Co-Rush Chairmen — Susan Scott and Jimmie Anne Armstrong. Congratulations to all of them and to the new committee chairmen. Thanks to the Theta Chi's for Mafia, the Zetas for Swamp Party, and the Kappa Sigs for P.J. Party. We're sure everyone had a great time last weekend

Congratulations to the new Kappa Sig Stardusters — Hope Ervin, Rynelle Harrington, Christine Reid, Elizabeth Cloyd, and Pam Sutton. The Zeta's also

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announced their Big Brothers last weekend, and their new beau, Jeff Hilder. Congratulations guys!

Well, that's all for this week except we would just like to ask Inga to please unlock the door!!

Theta Chi

The Brothers and Pledges of the Eta Rho chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity wish to thank everyone who attended our incredible fall bacchanalia, The Infamous Mafia Party. The music was loud, the beer was free, Red Death was deadly and no one was excluded from the festivities. It was the mafia's night to party, and when the mafia parties, everybody parties - or else!

After the traditional spaghetti dinners at Shooters with the Theta Chi's and their incredible dates (Hey! wait a minute! Beamer — with a date!?! This must be a party!) The party transfered to the house, and the rest is history. Again, for all of you that came down and helped make Mafia the biggest and best on Campus, thanks, 'cause we Theta Chi's study hard, and play ever harder, we have proven our dominance once and for all on the ol' intramural gridiron by defeating the "B" league champions, ROTC. Brothers Bruick and Buseick, the double reception threat, ruled the downfield with touchdown after acrobatic touchdown. And, speaking of sports, our volleyball team is still undefeated and planning on keeping it that way.

And Hey! — Red Death Strikes again, just ask Scrawny "James Lobby Leach" Sanovor, Brad "Rutting Mule" Nelson ... and how 'bout Bobby "Sideline" Bruick with his misdirection play...Who is that with Beam it has to be his cousin... I wish I had three dates like some people at the party...and nice heave up at the cleanup Saturday morning.

Zeta Tau Alpha

How 'bout last weekend?! We send our condolences to those who did not make it to either Mafia, P.J., or Swamp Party. They were great! Special thanks goes to those people who agonized over the planning - especially Mary Elizabeth! However, with a little help from Wooly, she did manage to announce Big Brothers. The new members of this distinguished crew are: Brittain Coffman, Chris Edwards. Brad Davis, Joe Andrews, Lee Popejoy, Steve Sanguinetti, Ron Scott and Johnny Holloway. We're also very happy to announce our '85-'86 ZTA BEAU...JEFF HILDER!! Congrats guys! You will all be honored at our Pearl Harbor Party, Dec. 7. Be prepared to get bombed!

Kappa Sigs — you've got great taste! Congrats go to Elizabeth Cloyd, one of the newest Stardusters!

Great job rifle team! Happy Birthday Scarlett Pletka and Jack Cooper.

Only a few crazed people may understand these next few comments: Mark's mother dresses him funny, did anyone see those shoes! Moonbeam, you're airborne, but at least you're not all spotted like Kendall! And Wooly... FOUR dates?!

If you've had a bad week - just remember — the weekend is just a day away.

Here's something to think about while you're home on Thanksgiving Break: The average person gains 7 pounds between Thanksgiving and Christmas! Have a great time!

Centenary Literacy Chapter Names Co-ordinators

Mrs. Susan Bettinger and Col. (USAF retired) Jack Lee have been named program coordinators of the Literacy Volunteers of America Centenary chapter. The announcement was made recently by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb.

Mrs. Bettinger, who will coordinate the tutors, has worked in the social services field since 1967. Before that, she worked as a librarian and in programming teachers' manuals of linguistic reading series. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee.

Col. Lee has recently retired from a distinguished career of over 30 years in the United States Air Force. His assignments in-

Roman Rap

Five students have been initiated into the Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Centenary College. They include Jim Andrews, Katrina Kellogg, Blythe Lee, Braun Ray, and Kate Spellman. Sigma Tau Delta, one of the most active honorary fraternities on campus, includes among its activities the summer British Studies at Oxford, weekly afternoon teas, career counseling workshops, resume writing workshops, and an annual booksale-fundraiser, to be held this year Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1-4 p.m. on the porch and steps of Jackson Hall.

Around Campus cluded human resource evalua- in Northwest Louisiana cannot tion and placement, long-range read. planning and strategy, active member of the Shreveport- at 869-4413. Bossier community, Col. Lee participates in the Sports Foundation (sponsor of the Independence Bowl), Chambers of Commerce, Centenary Gents Club, Notre Dame Alumni Association, and Viet Nam Veterans of America. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, the Air Force Personnal Officers School, and other specialized educational programs under the auspices of the Air Force.

The Literacy Program at Centenary matches tutors to adults who wish to learn to read and write. It is estimated that some 10,000 adults who wish to learn to read and write. It is estimated that some 10,000 adults

For more information on the budgeting, and special events. An program, please contact Col. Lee

New Professor Presents Paper

paper on the 17th-Century French December 17, 1985. philosopher Blaise Pascal at the South Central Modern Languages Dec. 17, 1985: Last day for return-Association meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Dr. Wetsel's presentation, "Libertins and honneties hommes: Fapscal's Adversaries in the Pensees," was made during the organization's annual meeting November 7-9. Other speakers on the special section on French Literature 1600-1850 in-

College, Rice University and the University of New Orleans.

Dean of Students Announces R.A. Schedule

Nov. 20 thru Dec. 7, 1985: Students interested in applying should pick up application David Wetsel. assistant pro- materials from the Dean of fessor of French in the Foreign Students Office (Room 127, Languages Department at Hamilton Hall). Applications Centenary College, presented a must be returned no later than

> ing applications to Dean of Students Office (no later than 4

Nov. 20 thru Feb. 14, 1986: Interview cycle. Each applicant will have 5 interviews with individual members of the selection committee. It is recommended that cluded scholars from Dartmouth applicants review the Student Handbook, the Quick-list and the College Catalogue prior to beginning the interview cycle.

Feb. 17 thru Mar. 14, 1986: Selection committee meets to make selections for new R.A.'s and alternates.

Week of Mar. 17: Announcement of R.A.'s and Alternates for 1986-

Mar. 17-28, 1986: New R.A.'s and alternates meet with Dean Anders and sign contracts

Apr. 7 & 8, 1986: Spring R.A. Workshop (Tues. & Wed., 8-10 p.m., Kilpatrick)

May 1, 1986: R.A.'s introduced and recognized at Honors Con-

SAC Announces Cruise

The Student Activities Committee is offering a Caribbean cruise to the students during the Spring Recess which begins March 22 through March 29. The cruise will offer seven unforgettable days that take you through idyllic blue waters and spectacular skyscapes, back through thousands of years and many different worlds.

The Bermuda Star will sail from New Orleans at 4:00 p.m. on March 22. You will have a total of three beautiful days at sea with ports of call at Key West, Plaza del Carmen, Cancun, and

Cozumel. The price will be \$679.00 which includes all meals, cabin, full program of on board entertainment, and all port taxes. The ship contains swimming pools, lounges, discos, and casinos with a capacity of 750-820 passengers. Deposit deadline of \$285.00 is

December 15th, 1985.

Transporation to and from New Orleans will be provided by Student Activities if 6 or more people elect to go on the cruise. For more information contact Nancy Harner, Student Activities, 869-

It has come to the attention of this newspaper from alumni and staff, that students are abusing the friendship of a local business.

Strawn's Restaurant.

due to an excessive number of bounced checks, is considering refusing Centenary student's checks. Please respect our friends and do not abuse their hospitality.

Critic's Choice—

Fina Turner: What a Lady

Tina Turner last Wednesday the entire performance, as if she evening, let me start off by say- were somehow drawing her ing that you missed one helluva energy from the audience's rapconcert. It's easy to see why even ture. at 51 she still rules the stage as After having mismerized the the Queen of rock-and-roll.

reviewing a concert instead of a them with with her gift of song. Throughout the entire concert, melodies reached out across the her production crew video-taped auditorium and touched each perthe performance and projected it son in a different way. onto screens positioned beside Most of the numbers she per-

began singing "We Don't Need "I Could Have Been Queen" began to show scenes from the great portion of her career. movie, in which she starred op- For many years she has graced

seem to constitute a concert many more years to come. Therefore, this article can be book, she is a perfect "10". classified as a legitimate movie NOTE: The scale I use when

it's hard to believe that she's personal reasons. It may seem been around as long as she has, very unusual, but at least you Her stamina as will as her ra- can't say that it isn't original

For those of you who missed diance never once waned during

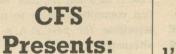
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the stage and on one above the formed were those from her album, Private Dancer, which in I got the idea right in the mid-cidentally, has gone platinum dle of the concert when Tina four times. Some of these include, Another Hero" from the sound- "Dancin' In the Dark" (one she track of the movie Mad Max 3: borrowed from the Boss), and Beyond Thunder Dome. On the "Proud Mary", a song which has screen high above her head, they been like her trademark for a

the stage with her appearance This, I said to myself, would and she will probably do so for

video. Videos are, in some As for a rating, Tina gets a aspects, considered movies perfect "10", because in my

rating the movies I review is Once you've seen her on stage, from 4 to 10. It is such for various



BONNIE AND CLYDE, USA, 1967: dir. Arthur Penn. Starring: Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman. 11 mins.

A landmark film that signalled the beginning of the "New Hollywood Cinema," Bonnie and Clyde is a sympathetic portrait of the 1930s outlaws Bonnie Parker (Faye Dunaway) and Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty). Moving from comedy to melodrama to social commentary, about the unusual mixture of tones. Academy Awards for Best Supporting Actress and Cinematography.

> Animania: 80 Years of Animated Film Art

Thurs., Dec 5 Fri., Dec. 6 Sat., Dec. 7: (2:00 p.m. only)

This three-day festival will show the evolution of animated film art, presenting examples of all the major studio styles, as well as examining many of the major animated film characters. This festival is designed to give an overview of the animated film. from the primitives to the pre-

CODOFIL

sponsors l'ensemble a'vents

CODOFIL Northwest is sponsoring a woodwind quartet concert on November 23, 1985 at the LSUS University Center Theatre. This l'ensemble a' vents (wind ensemble) is called Josquin des Pres and is from Paris, France. The group is composed on Dominique Leroy, trumpet; Didier Roussel, trumpet; Jean-Paul Blandinieres, basson; and Alain Mussafia, basson. All are graduates of the Paris Conservatory of music and specialize in early music, especially that of

Their repertoire consists of studies of Machnat, Palestrinia, Attaignant, Tlemann, Corelli, Bach, Vivaldi - music covering a period from the 13th to the 20th century. They have performed in two famous French landmarks, Saint-Germain-des-Pres and the Royale du Chateau de Versailles.

The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 23, at LSUS; admission is \$5.00 for adults and no admission for

Everyone is welcomed. For more information, contact Joe A. Simon at Centenary College, Director of Publicity for CODOFIL, 869-5143.



A Musical Double Feature A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD/A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE Marjorie Lyons Playhouse,...Centenary College November 21, 22, 23, 29, 30, December 6, 7, at 8 p.m. December 8 at 2 p.m. In "A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE" the young lovers played by MICHAEL HOLT & MARIANNE SPRUELL are truly shocked by the carrying-ons of the maid and butler. (HOLLY LOGAN & SCOTTY CAIN)

by BLYTHE LEE

-"A Day In Hollywood/ -A Night In The Ukraine"

The first half of this delightful musical double, features, "A Day in Hollywood," takes you to the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theater in the 1930s where eight members of the ushering staff sing and dance their musical tribute to the screen stars and productions of that magical era. "Ain't We Got Fun," "Too Marvelous For Words," "On the Good Ship Lollypop," "Louise," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" are some of the well-known and well-loved songs in "A Day in Hollywood." The company includes Dina Bennett, Christy Bickham, Joan Echols, Lara Ellkis, Curtis Jackson, Kurt St. Romain.

"A Day in the Ukraine" is a mini-musical based on "The keep the laughter rolling. Bear," a one-act play written by

stately mansion of Mrs. Pavlenko, a wealthy Ukrainian widow, played by Vicki Martin. Daniel James as Carlo, the Italian footman, is shooting the piano keys in the best "Chico Marx" manner when an unlikely figure with a greasepaint moustache lopes in and introduces himself musically with "Samovar the Lawyer." Samovar (Russel Higginbotham) has come to collect fees owed to him, and the plot centers around his efforts to collect the money, and around his brother Gino (Johnny Brock in the "Harpo" role) to eject Samovar. There is also a sub-plot involving Marianne Spruell as Nina, Mrs. Pavlenko's innocent daughter, and Michael Holt as Constintine, an equally innocent young Norden, Brian Stinson, and Dan coachman. And Mrs. Pavlenko's maid Masha (Holly Logan) and servant Sasha (Scotty Cain) help

The New York Post reviewed Anton Chekhov. The setting is the the original 1980 Broadway production, directed by Tommy Tune. It had this to say about "A Day in Hollywood": "It all comes together as a smashing show, classy, sassy, nostalgia combined with the zip and zap of the day after tomorrow . . . " and about "A Night In The Ukrain": "It is simply pure madcap idiocy, with one-liners and non-sequiters cheerfully chasing one another down the corridors of infamy."

These delightful muscials are directed by Robert Buseick and choreographed by Ginger Folmer, with Luci Bond as musical director and Gail Odom as vocal coach. Patrick McWilliams has designed the delightful costumes with settings by C. Thomas Ault and lights by Julie Edwards.

"A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukrain" will play at 8:00 p.m. on the 21, 22, 23, 29, 30 of November and December 6 and 7. A 2:00 p.m. matinee will be presented on Sunday, December

Around Town— "Smiling 'Faces' at Faces"



by TINA AND LARRY MORSE

"Smiling 'Faces' at Faces"

This week, we tried Shreveports newest restaurant, Faces, located on Youree Drive in the old Toudans - Brindisis Building. First of all, this establishment is very much like Toudans. Many of the decorative items from Toudans are still here! At first glance, one might think it was Toudans! Never the less, this is still a fun new place.

The menu is outstanding! The variety is terrific. Your best bets for appetizers are the Nachos at \$4.25 or Potatoe Skins, either the Mexican or the loaded variety at \$4.95 each. The Fried Cheese was good, but nothing fantastic.

Among the salads, from \$4.25 to \$5.25, taco, shrimp, and the chef salads look great! For \$2.35, you can enjoy a small crisp dinner

For the main courses, there is so much to offer, one has a hard time deciding upon something. The burgers here are terrific! There is the "Little Bit of Italy." It is a burger smothered in melted Monterrey Jack cheese and Marinara sauce. The "South of the Border" is covered in Chili and melted Cheddar cheese. It was truly scrumptious. The "Faces" burger is a delightful burger with Bacon and melted Cheddar. All of the burgers range from \$4.25 to 4.75 and are also available in smaller portions from \$3.50 to 3.75.

For a hearty appetite, a nice

selection of steaks and chicker are on the menu. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$11.95 with Prime Rib at \$8.95 and \$11.95. A variety of Cajun seafood is also available. Fried Trout ala Faces, stuffed with sauteed shrimp. white creme sauce, and topped with almonds at \$8.95, looks to be the best. Other offerings range from \$8.95 to \$11.95.

Deli sandwiches and omlettes are also on the menu and from their description, they sounded great. Sandwiches run from \$4.25 to \$5.25 and the omlettes start at \$4.95 and spread to \$5.25.

Faces was full of smiling waiters and waitresses. The service was super! The crowd was having a great time and so were we! Get "AROUND TOWN" to Faces!



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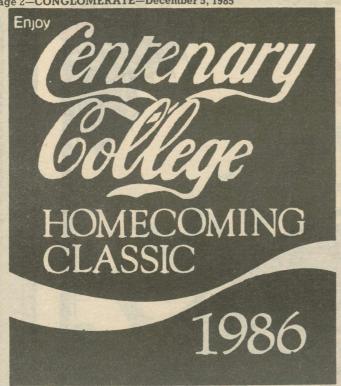
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by TOM UFERT

"Homecoming Classic" has a logo and is off and rolling. Less than two months away "Homecoming Classic" has moved into the final stages of organization and development. the designated rules guiding the various events.

Spirit week begins on Monday 25; third place, 15. Feb. 17, 1986 with Faculty Follies. Organizations will sponsor a faculty member to appear in an organizations will be awarded all-faculty talent show. This is a traditional homecoming event points accumulated. that died for several years. The audience will be charged \$1.00 for entrance, and they will receive a button as well. Interested Renee Bergeron and/or Jennifer to Spirit Week -Schultz. Tues. night, without a doubt, will be a hot one! on roster.

Wednesday will be a real treat when girls dress up as their twenty-five. favorite male counterparts. This than ten members may combine "Homely Coming Court" will be judged and all money raised for charity. Jennifer Jones is chairman of this event. David Bloomer heads up the decorations for homecoming. Groups will be allowed to decorate campus buildings on Thursday before the basketball game that night. Groups will take part in "The Olympics" on Friday.

Finally the week climaxes on Saturday. Karen Muling has been hard at work on the "Doo Da" parade around the campus. That night at the Homecoming game ENCOURAGED TO ENTER all of the winners will be announced for the previous contests. Banner decorations for the game must be put up in the Dome BE THE DECORATIONS, by 4:30 on Friday. Good Luck

method of recognition for the events of Spirit Week.

1. The purpose of the point system is to encourage competition among the organizations on campus and to enhance the Homecoming spirit during Spirit Week. Each organization will Directly following this article are receive 10 points for each event entered. First place winners will receive 50 points; second place,

> 2. During half-time at the Homecoming game, the their cash awards for the most

> > 1st prize — \$200.00 2nd prize — \$150.00 3rd prize — \$100.00

- 3. Each organization must suborganizations should contact mit a roster of participants prior
 - a. minimum number of ten
 - b. maximum number of
 - forces with another organization or recruit members
 - d. persons identified on roster must remain with that organization for all events entered and may not compete with another organization at any time during the week.
 - 4. Entry deadline is February 10, 4:30 p.m. Entries may be returned to the Chairman of each event, Nancy Harner in Student Activities, or Anita Martin in the Alumni Office.
- 5. ORGANIZATIONS ARE ALL EVENTS, BUT MUST ENTER AT LEAST SIX OF THE EIGHT, TWO OF WHICH MUST (THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20) AND THE DOO-DAA PARADE, A point system will be the (SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22.)

Conglomerate Retraction

ther Side.

In the November 21st issue of on front page entitled "Organized Vandalism With Inside Connecdistinct organizations, the Nads story was being prepared, a major rule of journalism was broken. The accused were never given the opportunity to face the accusations before said accusations were printed.

On Tuesday November 26th two members of the Conglomerate staff, Tom Ufert and Scott C. Andrews, met with three persons, Robert "Scrapper" Bennett, David Dawson, and Joe Van Horn, who indicated that they were representing the two organizations. Also present at this meeting was one of the Conglomerate's advisors, Janie Flournoy. According to Flournoy, these individuals wanted to meet with representatives from the Conglomerate to give their side of

The meeting convened at approximately 11:25 a.m. From the the Conglomerate, an article ran outset it was understood that Ufert and Andrews were abrupt in their evaluation of the intions?". In this story there were criminating material. Identifying allegations made toward two with this newspaper's attempt to raise interest in something on and the Kappa Sigmas. When the campus, Bennett said, that this is a "good way to bring up controversy.

> Each person expressed explicitly a lack of awareness of involvement by any of the members of their group in the "Notorious Nine." Van Horn indicated we are a "close group at the Kappa Sigma house" and he never heard about in any of the chatter. Through some unidentified means, the identity of "Killer" was revealed to at least one of the persons present. Bennett said, he talked to "Killer" and that "Killer" said we put words in his mouth. "Killer" denies that statement.

> In reference as to why the article ever appeared in the paper, Andrews stated, he "got excited,

overzealous, and didn't check' his information sufficiently. It was mentioned that a legal suit could be filed against this paper for defamation. As Van Horn put it, "they're gonna talk." "These guys feel that "Killer" i unreliable" said Flournoy, which was followed by a mutual "exact

After much time had been spent squabling Andrews asked Bennett exactly what he wanted Bennett replied, "I want "Killer" between you and me." It was surmised that Bennett wanted a con frontation and hopefully the final

This confrontation will never come to pass. Both "Killer" and Andrews are against the idea each for their own reasons However, this paper hearby for mally retracts any allegations made unto either of the specifically identified groups and apologizes for any defamation of character which may have incur red as a direst result of the printing of the aforementioned arti-

Senate Minutes:

meeting of the Student Senate but in no way represents the offical minutes of the SGA.)

The meeting was called to order by SGA President Bill Ball at 11:10. The opening prayer was given by Jr. Senator Laurie Humphreys.

After unanimous approval of old minutes, the president asked for officer reports. Bill Ball announced a Board of Trustees meeting during final week and encouraged Senate participation.

Fall semester media financial reports were given since this was semester. Lisa Pariseau of the Pegasus presented an estimated balance of \$176.51. She also stated that the Pegasus will be released within the week. Lauren Gaddy of KSCL projected a beginning balance of \$1874.87 for the Spring 1986 semester. David Bloomer of the Yoncopin estimated an \$8000.00 balance for the Spring semester to complete the yearbook. Tom Ufert was unable to accurately give figures but announced that is should come out to the dollar.

In committee reports, Entertainment chairperson Karen Mulling presented details on the

(This summarizes the December 3rd the final Senate meeting of the cookout for the SUB fund. For a \$2.00 ticket, hamburgers, beans, and chips will be served. To buy your ticket contact an SGA member.

Under old business, the Centenary branch of College Republicans was approved as an official campus organization. Joe Koshansky will serve as the group's advisor and main emphasis next semester will be on Henson Moore's campaign for

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50. The first meeting of the Senate in the new semester will be February 4, 1986.



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KAPPA SIGMA. Thought we'd lead off with something really simple so you would know what you were reading, even though the titles will probably get switced around. Sorry we missed you last week, but we felt a responsibility to share the limelight with other Greek Beats. PJ Party was everything we promised, even though not ALL of us had more than one date. Must have spent quite a bit on pajamas, huh FUZZ. The possum grin was ear to ear all weekend, and Johnny made lots of new friends sleeping in the woods Friday night. We're proud to announce the addition of five lovely new Stardusters: Elizabeth Cloyd, Hope Ervin, Rynelle Harrington, Christine Reid, and Pam Sutton. Jeff Goins is proud to announce that our new PJ Girl is Connie Cavanaugh.

For this week, we'd like to award the "Sportsman of the Week" award to that notorious 'jock' known as George Assaf by day and "Killer" by night. To Scott C. Andrews, congrats on a great piece of investigative journalism and be sure to hire a good lawyer. Can you spell slander?? Honorary mention goes to that terrible trio who cheered the Wampus Cats to a 49-14 victory. Gents, as well as the Sig-oriented to study hard 'cause exams are cheerleading crew. Until next week, be good boys and girls and Good Luck everyone. keep up with the comet.

TKE

Hey you Greeks! Hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving. Margie Catanese Shreveport surely got her fill! She was the winner of our 3 minute shopping spree. Thanks to

all you Pilgrims who braved the storm to come out and make our Thanksgiving party such a blast! Ho-Ho-Ho its that time of year again! D. Santa will be making his rounds this Saturday. Big Sis prepare to meet your L.B. Good luck to everyone on finals and have a Teke week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha hope that you all had a great holi-We wish continued success to the day. Now it is time for everyone just right around the corner.

> Big Brothers and Zetas don't forget about the Pearl Harbor party Dec. 7th (of course) from 4 to 6 p.m. at El Chico's. Let's get bombed

Hey pledges! The members are looking forward to the annual pledge Christmas party December 8th. Everyone bring a decoration for the tree if you can! December 8th is also Dana's 19th birthday!!!

Congratulations to the Homecoming court; good goin' Renee and Susan - y'all are SO fine! Congrats to the new members of ZTA - Linda Elwell, Jennifer Watson and Dana Phillips — y'all finally made it.

Once again the Zeta's are victorious! The Zeta volleyballers beat the faculty in the final game and won the volleyball champion-

Congratulations Cindy Greer and Melissa Barefield, they were both initiated into Alpha Chi. Cindy Greer is also now an ODK.

Beth Lewis has a new Big-Sis (Beth you need a Big-Sis that can keep up with her keys). Jennifer E. your Big-Sis still loves you! By the way Wooly, you're little Sis loves you and she's still waiting for a road trip.



by SCOTT HUGHES

jump and yell. See the Gents win. Hear the crowd cheer. It sounds Neally balances the backcourt like simple English, but it is the with returning letterman Randal Gent's. After they suffered who has benefited from the open through last years dismal season ing underneath. Against ETBU they have returned this season to he was able to gain positions at this season the Gents are off to a and slam them through the rim 2-1 start, with the one loss coming with resounding authority the Dome. Centenary has posted happened this season thus far has by playing what coaches deem as Cantebury has been able to play The Gents are once again being and this has helped to let them are amazingly strong at all other perience. This has allowed positions this year. The addition Dewberry to show he is still one elsewhere on the court has led to and Padgent to show that while on Bobo and get away with it. gain that needed rest every now throw line. Keep in mind he didn't 58, Centenary 62.

play almost the last 13 min. of the See Bobo jump. See Gene fly. game. The Oklahoma connection See Ham rebound. See Tommy has brought stability to the guard position, while freshman, Fred best way to describe this year's Davis. Davis is another player show that they can play ball, and will and not only grab rebounds, win, by using the basics. Thus far but grabbed them off the board against a very good NLU team in Perhaps the best thing that has its two wins on the young season been the role of the bench. sound, fundamental basketball. his backup players rather freely, led by Senior Bobo Thomas, but gain that all important game exof higher quality players of the great prerimiter shooters, Thomas being allowed more he may foul, he is going to grab freedom under the goal. No rebounds. The play of the bench longer can teams put three men has also allowed the starters to This has allowed Thomas, a and then, which affords returning all-conference player Centenary the ability to play fast to unleash underneath. Against paced ball the entire game. ETBU Monday night he finished Perhaps the only missing factor with an impressive 23 points and this year is the crowd. With more 9 rebounds, and an even more im- support, TAAC could be in troupressive 9 of 12 from the free ble. Tonights prediction: La Tech





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Critic's Choice:

e World of Animation

by WESLY GARRISON

This evening at 7:00 The Centenary Film Society begins its three day tribute to the animated film; a three day festival that will bring to a close the Film Society's Fall Semester.

This festival will cover the history of the animated film all the way back to the first decade of the 20th century. Each night a different era of the "cartoon" will be discussed, from "The Early Years" this evening to "T.V. Nostalgia" Saturday afternoon.

Tonight's presentation, "The Early Years: Cartoon Debuts,' will start us off with a look at cartoonist Winsor McCay's fascination with flip books that led him to making his comic strip "Little Nemo'' ('11) into becoming one of the first animated cartoons.

We then take a look at the next 33 years of film animation that brought to life such greats as Felix the Cat. Steamboat Willie, Betty Boop, Popeye, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Gulliver, and the birth of such timeless characters as Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Woody Woodpecker, and even those rarely seen anymore, Andy Panda, Mighty Mouse, Krazy Kat, and Koko the Clown.

Also seen will be the pioneers in film animation who are responsible for giving our "cartoon favorites" a birthplace and a very long life span: Max Fleischer (Betty Boop, Felix), Walt Disney (Snow White), Warner Brothers (Looney Tunes), Tex Avery (Daffy Duck), Paul Terry (Mighty Mouse), and William Hanna and Joseph Barbara (Tom and Jerry).

Tomorrow evening, at 7:00 also, will be dedicated entirely to the 1940s. This presentation, "The Fast-Paced 40s: Sex, Racism and WWII" will be focusing on just that. This one contains everything from racial slurs to a neek at cartoons that were even a bit risque' for the 1940s to several cartoons dedicated to the war ef-

Starting off with "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Woogie Beat" ('41), your interest won't fail until the last film rolls off the screen. We'll take a look at those "knee-slappers" Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny and how they, each in their own way, deal with the idea of "Naziism."

Violence is another subject discussed in this section of the series. Suicides, along with murder and painless violence can be seen in director Bob Clampett's "Gruesome Twosome," a very early feature for Tweety, who is seen without Sylvester.

Cartoons containing racial slurs are also covered, including: "Coal Black and de Sebben Dwarfs", "Tin Pan Alley Cats' and "Jasper in a Jam."

Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., the last films in the series will be viewed. These cartoons, "Leftovers and Desserts: The 50s and T.V Nostalgia," will range from those seen in the morning on your t.v. of yesteryear to your favorite t.v. commercials.

A list of the cartoon hits includes: the Bugs Bunny Show, Casper the Friendly Ghost Jiminy Cricket (from the Mickey Mouse Club, Woody Woodpecker, Gumby and Pokey (from the same person who brought you the Davey and Goliath series) Rocky and Bullwinkle in a segment entitled "Mr. Know-it-all, and even Dudley Do-Right.

Such famous commercials as that "ever-popular" Cheerios commercial featuring that 'always-faithful" Cheerios Kid, an early ('53) dairy commerical, a Kellogg's OKs commercial featuring everybody's favorite talking bear, Yogi, and a commercial for Aunt Jemima's Waf-

We end up with a look at "Japanese Banana," a cartoon featuring Alvin and the Chipmunks which lets you witness one of the "very first animated music

This series is a "must-see." If you can't make it to all three, try and make it to at least one. The festival will be held in Mickle Hall rm. 114 and cost is \$1.00 for students. C.P. CREDIT available



--- Adjectives Make-A Comeback

by BLYTHE LEE

"A-W-E...S-O-M-E, like adjectives are awesome...TOTAL-LY!" This is a modification of a cheer I heard not too long ago at Byrd High School. I couldn't believe me ears. Could it be true? Could there still be a large group of people to whom this is the coolest way to talk? no, tell me it

My fears, however, are being realized daily. The other night I ventured forth to a certain fraternity house for some entertainment and refreshments, when I was introduced to some rather strange people. (I know, you're saying, "What, strange people here at Centenary?" But yes!) One member of the group made a permanent impression on me by using the word "groovy" in three out of five sentences. At first I thought this was really cool, but it soon became obvious that this person is trying single-handedly to turn back the English language to the time when everything was 'wow! man, groovy!

woman commenting on how "cute" everything was in the movie. Obviously she was trying to get her date to say how cute she was, by making that the foremost word in his thoughts. But, is it really a compliment to be called cute? Think of what is called cute-puppy dogs and babies. I'm not so sure that I want to be classified with dogs, who whine constantly and aren't paper trained, and babies, who mainly drool and sleep. Is that cute? I think not.

After thinking more about the ambiguity of most adjectives used today, I had a sudden realization. A realization that scared me. I, too, am a culprit of bad descriptive words. The terms "tough" and "cool" often pass my lips in a day. Although it is emotionally and thematically correct to say, "Tina Turner is tough, you know?", it can be quite confusing. I don't mean that

heard of some she gets in fights all the time, I moviegoeers who were quite mean that she's one of my recently disturbed by a young favorite singers who has great moves for her age (or for any age, for that matter). I will, though, say that "Better Be Good To Me" is a tough song and mean that it has a harsh, street-wise sound that makes it good.

"Cool" is a word used to describe something exciting that is usually different from the norm. It can really be applied to anything, and there's almost no way to contradict a statement like, "That story was really

What's to become of it all? How can a society survive when its people can't express themselves in a descriptive manner? I'm all for bringing back the epic convention of epithets. (You know like "rosy fingered Dawn." Let's start with placing the description "Crafty and most well-liked of all" in front of my name whenever it's used. I like

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Editors Notes: Hurley School of Music Schedule of Events December, 1985

- (?) Patrick Widhalm, piano 3:00 p.m.
- 5 Centenary Stage Band Concert 8:00 p.m.
- 10 **Camerata (Chamber Singers) 8:00 p.m.

A formal apology is due to Mr. John R. Bush for not printing his letter on the Module system. His name is John R. Bush, that is not a pseudonym.

Congratulations to today's Omicron Delta Kappa initiates: Jennifer Burns, Lauren Gaddy, Miriam Goins, Cynthia Greer, Kristi Hill, D. Thomas Jaynes, Susan Murrell, Leonard Ratley, Braun Ray, Phillip Sanov, Roderick Taliaferro.

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Campus STD Chapter Honored in National Top 5

The Kappa Epsilon chapter at Centenary College of Louisiana has been named to receive one of the Outstanding Chapter Awards. Sigma Tau Delta — the National English Honor Society — now has over 300 active chapters throughout the United States; all of these chapters are considered on an individual basis during the competition; those who have provided, or who are asked to provide, the complex set of additional records documenting their chapter's activities are carefully

reviewed by the Outstanding Chapter Awards Committee. This year, the first time these awards will be used to recognize outstanding achievement on the part of chapters and sponsors, the competition was particularly stiff; Centenary having been named for one of the five awards is a great honor, and one which should make the members of Kappa Epsilon, the English department and Centenary College quite proud.

Centenary Offers Summer Study Programs

Centenary College, in conjuc- ficers of multinational corporation with the Southern College tions, government officials, and University Union (SCUU), is academic authorities, and other offering three opportunities for summer study abroad.

Studies at Oxford will be held July 6-August 12 at St. John's College, Oxford University. The topic of study will be Early and Medieval Britain with courses offered in art history, government, history, literature, and social history. British scholars will lecture and provide the close tutorpupil relationship to emphasize the original concept of a college as a community of scholars who study, dine, worship, and live together while pursuing a variety of academic paths.

In London, SCUU will offer a course on The Role of the European community in the International Order, emphasizing the social, economic, business, and political facts of contemporary international problems. The July 13-August 19 program will include field trips to Lloyds of London, the Houses of Parliament, and other international financial centers. Lecturers will include of-

For the first time, SCUU will Now is its 17th year, British offer a summer session in Tokyo on Japanese Studies, focusing on the economy of Japan and management practices, as well as the culture, religions, history, and language of the island empire. Each student will take two courses plus Japanese language classes. Professors from Rhodes Vanderbilt, Birmingham-Southern and will conclude with a homestay in Nagoya before returning to the United States.

> The Southern College and University Union is a consortium formed for the advancement of educational programs. Its members are Birmingham-Southern, Centenary College, Centre College, Fish University, Millsaps College, Rhodes College, The University of the South, and Vanderbilt University.

> For more information on these programs, please call Dean Dorothy Gwin, 318/869-5104.



Sigma Tau Delta officers Gloria Trent (Pres.), Lee Lewis (Treas.), Eric Brock (Secretary), and Advisor Dr. David Jackson will accept the National Award in St.

ecoming and Skill

Homecoming is three weeks away. The deadline for organizational entries is FEBRUARY 10, 1986, at 4:30 p.m. The rosters for events must be submitted prior to SPIRIT WEEK (FEB. 17-FEB. 23). All organizations must have between 10-25 (inclusive) players on their total team roster. These names, throughout the competition, must remain the same. Organizations must enter 6 of 8 events including Decorations and the "Doo-Da" Parade. Prizes for 1st (\$200), 2nd (\$150), and 3rd (\$100) will be awarded based upon a standard point system.

points for 2nd prize, and 15 points at the base of the ski lift, these for 3rd prize.

CATCH THE "CLASSIC" SPIRIT!

The Student Activities Office has provided and alternative to crowded beaches at Spring Break. Ski for 4 days at RED RIVER, NEW MEXICO, for only \$300! From MARCH 24 through MARCH 29 enjoy the "plush" accomodations of the RED RIVER resort area. Participants will stay in luxury condos equipped with firepalces, microwave kitchens, saunas, whirlpools, and an indoor swimming pool. Located

condos are centrally placed near area grocery store, restaurants, and lounges. A \$50 deposit is due by FEBRUARY 15, 1986 with a final balance of \$250 due on MARCH 10, 1986. Day (\$13) and half-day (\$7.50) ski lift tickets are not included in the trip fare. Transportation by bus to New Mexico will be provided. For more information see Nancy Harner in SUB 101 or phone #5266. The available spaces are first come, first serve.

SPACES ARE GOING FAST!!!

Some 111 high-school seniors from six surrounding states participated in Centenary College's merit-based scholarship program Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Students with high academic credentials were invited to take part in the program that awarded over \$180,000 in merit, talent, and leadership scholarships last

The students came from Loui-

siana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. They participated in faculty and staff interviews, and each wrote an essay. Many took tion Program) tests and auditioned for the Hurley School of Music.

Several interviewed for the two peted for five Trustee Scholar- based scholarships and grants.

ships worth \$12,600 each

The students will be notified of the results in early March.

Director of Financial Aid at Centenary College is Karen Cole. CLEP (College Level Examina- Miles Hitchcock is acting director of admissions.

full-tuition Alumni Scholarships Note: These academic awards worth \$16,800 each; others com- have nothing to do with need-

Editorial:

Music, Our Rhythm From Death

by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

As one listens to the cold, hard, silent patter of the rain, images are invoked of dreariness, and depression. The soft, sad sound is appropriate for many of the tragedies we are becoming aware of as this semester begins. The loss of the space shuttle, Challenger, and her crew and more closely to home the loss of two of our own fellow students has served to make us more aware of the occurring of death in our daily world.

When we respond to death, we look back and remember those gone and a mood overcomes us. If we are close enough to those who are lost, we grieve and in grieving go through a process so that we can accept what has happened. A researcher named Kavanaugh suggested seven stages involved in the grieving process. At each stage the bereaved reacts to physiological adjustments that effect the overall mental mood and consequently how we adjust our

lives. Kavanaugh's seven stages include: shock, disorganization, violent emotions, guilt, loss and loneliness, relief, and reestablishment. These seven stages are direct and need no additional explanation, but, however, there are means I feel, to facilitate the process

In our everyday lives music activates, stimulates, and propagates us into activity. It has the power to entrance, enthrawl, and help us understand our every emotion. In some cases, our spirits are lifted. In others, they are brought down. But in all cases our spirits are touched by the series' of vibrations and

With the correct music in our aid, we have the ability to get in tune (excuse the pun) with our emotions. The closer we can align ourselves to how we truly feel, the clearer our images and understandings may become and the truer we will be ourselves and with others

Death may occur, but we can

Editorial:

Edwards Must Go!

famy...', the day Edwin Edwards got off clean free. A new and viable force is born in north brought to the people of Loui- one four year term. Perhaps it Louisiana with the advent of a new year. We, the Louisiana College Republicans, are intent upon ending the reign of leacherous abuse of the trust to the highest elected office in this state. Young people in this state are willing to fight for their future. The greatest accomplishment of a generation is the legacy of a promising future for its children. Edwin Edwards has betrayed that supreme responsibility. Not only has he left this state in financial and economic ruin, he has also destroyed any trust a teenager might have had in his or her elected representatives. Even more sad is the unquestionable legitimacy he personally has endorsed, and confirmed upon the lowliest of curs that now slither

siana, has made them the laughing stock of America. Enough is enough!

An elected official's integrity is no longer sacred after his eighth jaunt before a grand jury. The same man who has held the office of governor for eleven of the last fifteen years, has blamed the long term problems of a deficient educational system (one of the ten worst in the nation), and a highway infrastructure resembling that of the early 1800s, and the second highest unemployment rate in the nation, and numerous other problems on one man who held the same office for only four years. The same man who raised our state taxes by \$1 billion only two years ago, is now asking us to pass a constitutional amendment

"A date which will live in in- among the noble halls of freedom allowing gambling to further inand democracy in this state. The crease the state's revenue. We disgrace and shame he has thought \$1 billion was enough for would be easier for some to win their gambling escapades if they were closer to home?

> Be rest assured, there are those of us among the "guardlines of prosperity," as a wise man once wrote of youth, that shall fight the Edwards machine tooth and nail for our future. Louisiana belongs to the people, not just a few elected officials. Thieves and swindlers should never be awarded for the honesty of their crimes. It is atrocious enough when Americans are attacked and murdered abroad by foreign terrorists, but it is far worse and more vile when we are betrayed and sold out like dogs by the very guardians of our trust. With elected officials such as these, who needs terrorists?



Other Side Of Wild Life

by BILL WILD

Every morning I awaken to a nice warm body nearby. Sometimes the sensation is on my head other times it may be at my

very bossy alarm clock assaults my slumber, I get a thorough licking from Ed. Ed is my dog. (You thought I was going to startle you with a rousing article of homosexual experiences — give

Ed is really a great little dog. A mixed breed of a terrier and a Chi-waw-wan. He's typical in being neurotic, very anxious (which he demonstrates through a faulty bladder), has the ole dreaded 'Kanine Halatosis' and likes to leave his mark on the carpet of his choice. I've used some of his reliable contributions as furniture on occasion.

Does Ed have hobbies? Why of course. He has acquired great skill in drop kicking small trash cans. Even after countless pelvis thrashings, he'll knock over a can for fun and adventure. An avid traveler, Ed excorts me in the car to the grocery store or the bank, and always he climbs over my lap to take a gander out the window.

A popular dog is a happy dog says Loren Green in his best selling novel "Your Dog-Housebroken or Housebreaker?" Following in his humble master's footsteps, Ed is quite popular with the other boy-girl dogs. Matbeagle of a friend romps with Ed. sort of terrorism) she chased our bold and courageous friend Ed in-

sore our hero limped back to the sidewalk to a Mattie roaring with laughter. Buckwheat the dog, a strange mixed breed of part squirrel and poodle, is the obvious victim of rice and sovbean chow time, and playing mate of Ed's. Although Ed is a bully from time to time, Buckwheat gets the upper paw on Ed and sends him back to his corner to pant and yelp before the bell sounds for the next round.

Paper training was not a class event for Ed, nor did he make the GPA for it. I had problems getting him to conduct his little experiment outside.

Ed at first took a liking to using the bed like a landfill or litter box. Next, Ed took a liking for my closet, not very good when I make a brisk search for shoes in the morning. The day he spent an 8-hour sentence in solitary confinement in my bathroom, he used the bathtub for alternate purposes, a very clever dog.

A lover of the unknown, Ed tie, the local indoor hunting likes to try new things. One morning he climbed in the shower sud-One day (I'm sure this was some denly and took a Calgon bath with the water that fell from my physique. At a small party, Ed to Kings Highway just in time to joined the frolicking by knocking get a nice swipe from a passing over 4 beers sitting on the floor and lapping them all up. Luckily he wasn't driving.

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Because Ed will venture into the unknown, when I'm not at home I let Ed gather herbs and fleas outdoors. Although he doesn't like it, I trick him every day. "Come here Ed, let's go on a picnic," I say in a very nelly voice, to Ed who stands puzzled. "You wait outside and I'll be out in a minute," I continue as I usher Ed out the back door, slamming it and racing out the front door to my car and speeding away. Hours later upon my return, I find Ed at the back door waiting for me and the picnic

By no means is Ed docile. Every movement is accented by a wag of his tail and a very vigorous shaking of the torso which can be of some amusement if you can't find anything else to

At the ripe old age of 5 months, Ed is taking things a bit more seriously now, and by some of his performances wants to settle down with a nice she dog and raise a litter of children. I've suggested he adopt or meet a nice spayed dog.

Raising a little "Pookey Bear" can be a hassle. But I love it it's really wild.

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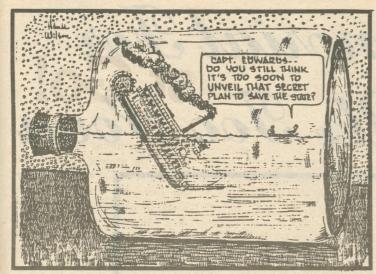
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Senate Minutes:

Senate Plans Spring Retreat Discusses Yoncopin Fall Delivery

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The February 4 meeting of 1986 was called to order at 11:15. Minutes of December 3, 1985 meeting were approved. First matter of business was the SGA retreat to be held on February 14, 1986 at Renee Poole's house at which Kim Caldwell requested that all bylaw revisions be turned in at that time. This was followed by Brad Lyon's financial report Old Business included Spirit Week; deadline for entrance in Spirit Week is Feb. 10. New business included vearbooks and Spring weekend. David Bloomer said, with Senate approval, that yearbooks will in the future have journed at 12:00.

a Fall Delivery date. Seniors books will be mailed to them. The 1986 Spring Weekend will have emphasis on the social aspect instead of the academic. It will be limited to those showing a genuine interest in Centenary and will include a River Rose tour, volleyball game, Trivial Pursuits tournament. There will be no classes. There is a vacancy on both the Education Policy Committee and for Advisor. Elections will be held on Feb. 18. Dean Anders stated that there will be a Chemical Abuse workshop on Feb. 28 from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. for C.P. Credit. The meeting was ad-

Foundation Grants_ Scholarships

sy W. Thomas, both senior ac- counting and geology at counting majors from Centenary. Awarded annually, Shreveport, and Susan Walker, a junior in geology from Bossier City, have been awarded Louisana Land and Exploration Company Foundation Scholarships at Centenary College.

The Foundation sponsors three members in their departments.

Laura Elizabeth Land and Pat-scholarships for students in acthese scholarships are based on superior scholastic ability, demonstrated leadership, and evidence of financial need. Recipients must be residents of Louisiana. They are chosen by faculty

Campus Minorities Sing Praise

girl chorus. As of now there are only six members: Tina Young, Brenda Washington, Yolanda Robertson, LaFonda Claiborne, Paula Horton, and Carlette Davis. This chorus was formed to gather the racial/ethnic minorities here at Centenary, who wish to raise the name of our Lord Jesus Christ in song and praise. The group is not chartered, but has hopes of at-

The C-Gospel Chorus — is an all taining this charter as soon as possible.

The C-Gospel Chorus made their first appearance on November 17, 1985 at Unity Church here in Shreveport. After this performance the group hopes God will bless them with many more successful appearances.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of The C-Gospel Chorus, call Tina Young

ODK Tapped New Members

tional leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Lexington, Virginia. The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is threefold: first, to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding." (The ODK

The Beta Pi Circle of ODK was founded at Centenary College on February 18, 1949. Gaius Hardaway was a charter member and served as vice-president the first year. In 1951 Robert Ed Taylor and Glenn Hilburn, who is now the national president of

ODK were among those initiated. chapel adjoining Robert Ed was president of the Circle the following year.

During the 50's and 60's ODK was a very active service organization. The Circle, with funds from the Student Senate, sponsored Founder's Day ceremonies. There was a speaker at Chapel, a cook-out, and athletic events. Members served as guides for high school students who visited the campus. A student directory was published and sold to raise money to send a delegate to the national convention. (In 1960, the Circle invited the College to publish the directory and asked the Senate to distribute them.) Another fund raising project was showing movies in the SUB on Thursday, later Friday, nights. Admissions was 10¢. Between 70 and 100 people attended the once a month

During the first few years tapping was during the ODK sponsored Chapel. Initiation was held at a local church. Noel, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, and Broadmore Presbyterian are mentioned in the minutes. Initiation now takes place in the small

Memorial Chapel.

The national constitution was changed in 1974 to allow women to be admitted to membership. This followed two years of heated debate nationally and locally. Virginia Shehee and Rosemary Seidler were among those in itiated on December 4, 1975.

Juniors and seniors in the upper third of the class (at Centenary this is a 3.24 GPA or above) are considered for membership. In order to be selected for membership students must demonstrate achievement in three of the five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities, and campus government; jounalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts. The following men and women were selected for membership and were tapped at Convocation on December 5: Jennifer Burns, Lauren Gaddy. Miriam Goins, Cynthia Greer, Kristi Hill, D. Thomas Jaynes, Susan Murrell, Leonard Ratley, Braun Ray, Phillop Sanov, and Roderick Taliaferro

Labor Reviews the West=

published by the Texas Western Press, is the subject of a review by Professor Earle Labor of Centenary College in the latest issue of Western American Literature. This collection of six stories and eleven essays by American's leading writer of

"serious" Westerns is edited with an Introduction by Dale L. Walker, Director of the News and Publications Office at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Henry Wilson Allen (a.k.a. Clay Fisher and Will Henry) is the author of more than fifty books about the American West, in the heroic Code of the West,

including such well-known works as The Tall Men, Yellowstone Kelly, Mackenna's Gold, and I, Tom Horn, all of which have been made into motion pictures. Dr Labor calls him "America's most gifted Poet of the High Plains." especially praising Henry's faith

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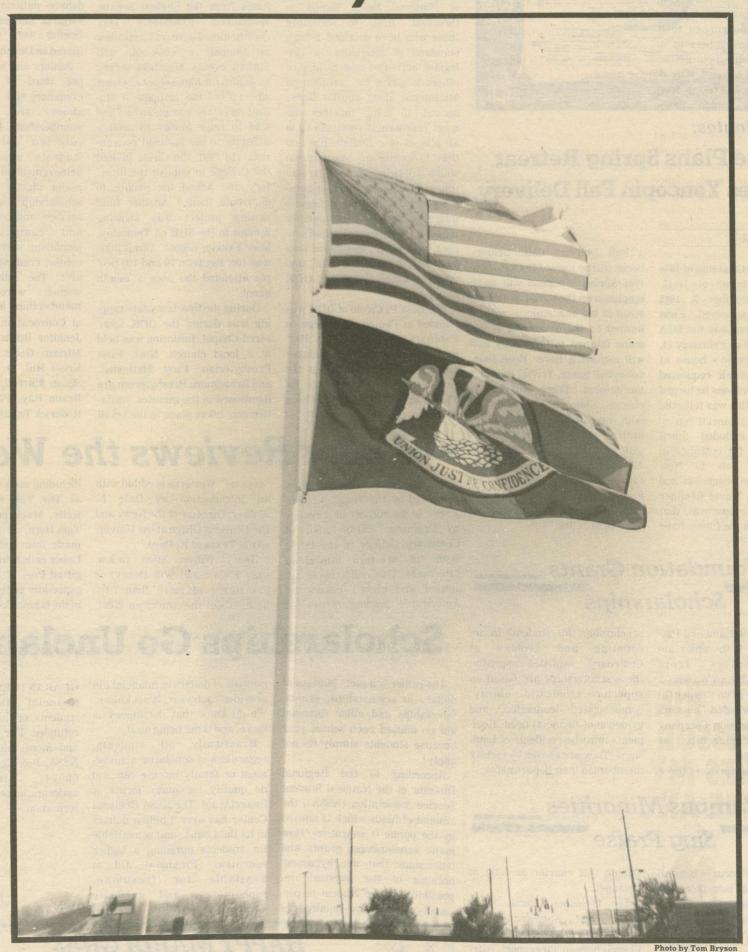
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-May They Rest In Peace-



by Jim Andrews

Why is it that we are constantly conforming to the wishes of someone or some group? Conformity leads to the loss of individualiand personal freedom. Everyone of us has felt the influence of peer pressure and have in some way succumbed to it. Why do we allow others to influence us, to control our actions with their own beliefs? Why do we allow others to keep us from exercising our innate judge-

our own, to make decisions wihtout influence from our peers than ourselves in dealing with different situations. While most conformity is on a very insignificant ing, it can soon grow to encom- think they are anyway? pass much more important issues

meone to negatively influence us so strongly that we stop relying on personal virtue and beliefs? And who has the right to try to prescribe our actions and decisions, to tell us that their way is the best, and that we should conform to their way of thinking? No one has that right, but this type of influence goes on every day.

Does anybody rebel against this intellectual conformity? Sure they do. Those are the people we We have the ability to act on call "out of touch," "weird," and various other names. We criticize those who don't conform like we who have no more experience feel they should. As a matter of fact, we get very upset about these oddballs who dare to rebel against the norm, who choose level, concerning superficial their own path rather than follow issues such as drinking or dress- an accepted one. Who do they

Why do we conformist get so of human interaction such as pre- defensive when faced with this injudice, discrimination, and van- dependence? Because we are

lifestyle, and that is not pleasant for most of us. We see that we follow the general movement without much thought. We are guided by our need to fit in - by our need for security. Remember the old saying that there is security in numbers. When some nonconformist comes along, shows us an alternative, challenges our beliefs, causes that reflection, we are tempted to get rid of that rebel element before it affects us. We turn to our fellow conformists for help. Together, we criticize and shun this person and, at the same time, strengthen our own security Criticism is very often the greatest of confidence

takes place inside the group also. If one of the group oversteps the boundaries of the general guidelines, he is shown the door, regardless of his previous good beyond certain limits, you get no sympathy

We all join groups because of common interests or needs. This is a natural tendency and is not innately wrong. However, if the group tries to prescribe your views, limit your personal freedom, whether intentionally or not, and puts down others in the process, then it is wrong. We should all decide where we stand on important issues and not let our insecurity keep us from living up to these values. We should be led by our innate sense of wrong and right rather than adopt the values of some group who would have us be ideological clones.

Recently, on a trip to New This type of discrimination Orleans, I was walking around the French Quarter looking at all the strange people, comforting myself in the fact that I was not "weird" like them, when my friend said, "I hope we are all not

others in order to raise ourselves up." I found this very sobering. It seems that every time my misconceptions are pointed out to me, I first become defensive. After this wears off and I see my error, I wonder why I couldn't see it myself. It is quite bewildering. But we must realize that we are all subjective beings, unable to see ourselves and others totally objectively and without bias. However, we should all strive for increased objectivity.

This column was written not as a sermon, not intentionally anyway, but as a call for introspection. We should all become more conscious of our beliefs, lifestyles, criticisms, insecurities, and conformities. The more aware we are of ourselves. our good points and faults, the fewer times we will unjustly criticize others.



Employers Should Curb Gender-Based Discrimination

by DAVID MAYER

Centenary College is a Title IX institution. It bills itself as an "Equal opportunity educational institution." Proudly, not unlike most colleges and universities, on the very first page of our catalog we boast: "Centenary College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or handicap." The statement further explains that this nondiscrimination policy extends not only to the admission policies of

the college, but also to all pro- lend neither its name nor its ability to meet the justifiable grams "generally adminstered" by the college

Why then do I see almost daily discriminatory posters advertising jobs available through the new Student Employment Office? Posters advertising jobs for "FEMALES ONLY" or stating "MALE PREFERRED" are indeed discriminatory, and blatantly so. If an employer explicitly states that that he or she intends to implement discriminatory hiring practice, this college should

facilities to his or her purposes. qualifications of the job, and We should not be party to the boss who wishes to hire pert and nubile cashiers because he thinks they improve his business. Nor should we condone the actions of the employer who intends to give preference to male applicants because "girls aren't strong enough" to do the work.

Except in the extreme case of washroom attendants or fitting room detectives, gender is not the issue. The issue is the applicant's

subsequently the justifiable expectations of the employer — not to soothe libidos or mediate stereotypes. Granted there are jobs which do seem to best suit one of the genders, but there are few that so universally elude the capabilities of either men or women that gender-based discrimination can be justified. I am hard-pressed to concoct more than the above two examples.

The student employment program, recently (and gratefully) founded as an autonomous program, moved from the auspices of the Dean of Students office to its own office in the Student Union Building this semester. The increased publicity and awareness concerning Centenary's hand in part-time placement of its students, and the increasd volume of part-time job openings advertised by this department, are commendable. Nonetheless, this department is one of those "general programs" adminstered by Centenary College, and as such is required to in-

sure that a policy of nondiscrimination is implemented at all times with respect to its services. While I would not suggest that the employment office is itself a discriminatory agency, the office is propagating genderbased discrimination, and possibly other forms of discrimination, by accepting and handling the placement needs of local business which cannot or will not insure hiring practices congruent with the provisions of Title IX. The limited staff and resources of our Student Employment Office should not bear the burden of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, but employers requesting student placement should be required to certify that they will not use race, color, religion, gender or handicap as a basis for hiring. Only then will Centenary be in compliance with the nondiscrimination statement so prominently displayed on the first page of its catalog. Only then can we say that we are an education institution worthy of the title "equal opportunity"

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=Gents Teach Dogs New Tricks=

by D.S. HUGHES

A lot has happened in the world of Centenary Basketball since the end of last semester, and unfortunately most has reinspired my belief that the Gents can play Division I basketball with success. After a heartbreaking loss to UALR, the top team in the conference, on Saturday, the Gents rebounded by defeating La. Tech 50-47) for the first time in three years. Granted this is not the same Tech club that lost to Oklahoma in the NCAA tournament last year, and the Gents play was far from textbook, but they played good enough to win, and that was the key. In a pregame pep talk Coach Tommy Canterbury gave early arrival fans, he stated that if the crowd would stay behind the team, they would produce. I for one believe. The fans came through, and so



did the Gents. Behind a 10 point effort of Bobo Thomas, the 15 point production of Fred McNealey, and 11 points from Vandelandenberg, the Gents provided the fans with a

ficials had the student seated the game is not only a sign of

much wanted win to bring their next to me removed. With 5 home record to 7-13. The game was tru- games remaining, it should be ly action packed. At one point I noted that fans should watch even felt my seat at center court their actions. The throwing of was in jeopardy when the of- anything onto the court during childlike behavior by the individual, but can also result in injury to players; ours included. I enjoy a little fun at the games as well as the next person, but likewise feel that to disrupt the game by hurling projectiles onto the court is going too far. As the Gents close out the 85-86 season with 5 home games in the dome, let's give them our support, but do so in a manner that will not show up as highlight clips on the 10 o'clock news. While placing first in conference may be out of the question, we still can finish high enough to host a first round playoff game, and increase our chance of making the finals. With continued fan support and "a little motivation" we may still be playing basketpall after the regular season comes to a conclusion. At least that's the way I see it from my seat at center court.

Sportsmen of the Week:

Martryed Student Names Gents

ed and three miracles have been about my gripe. attributed to my life I could even come up for sainthood in the

They're always looking for a

Irate few good saints. Saint Alex-of-Fan!!... Martyred Fan is more the-thrown-cup, patron saint of like it. Innocently lead to the basketball fans and hard-science. slaughter, Falsely accused of a I can see it all now...there would crime I did not commit and being be little shrines of Saint Alex at sacrificed for it. "Martyr Al..." the door of every basketball that has a rather sanctimonious arena and pilgrims of the game ring to it. I like the sound it would pray for protection from makes on the lips. It kinda puts mad referees who have a blatant me right up there with all of those disregard for any type of fairplay other Martyrs who were publicly and indiscriminantly throw peohumiliated and then stoned to ple out of the game even when death for their beliefs. I guess I they are politely assured by all of can relate to that feeling; being the accused's friends that he had picked out of a crowd of the nothing to do with it because he devout by the sadistic Roman had just walked into the game guards and persecuted and late and moreover could not degraded without any semblance possibly have been rowdy because of justice. Why, maybe after the he felt like twiced run over dog proper interval of time has pass- from the flu. But anyway, enough

> The SPORTSMAN of the year) goes to the entire him...but I should have

Centenary Gents Basketball team. Last Saturday night they scared the jockstrap's off of the UCAR Trojans, the TAAC leaders with a record of 6 wins against 1 loss. At the end of a hard fought and played game the Gents were found to be down by four, 70 to 66.

But, Monday night of this week. they blew the top off of the Dome by beating La. Tech in a nonconference grudge-fest. The final score of 50 to 47 signifies what a defensive struggle it really was Congratulations Gents and good luck in your upcoming games And for now Ladies and Gentlemen this is Alex Beam (the Gents biggest fan) saying 'Good Night and Good Sports''.

P.S. Some people have said that I was ejected for cursing out WEEK award (the first one of the the referee. I didn't say a word to

_Gents Expect Fine Season____ in "Rumoured" Last Year

by D.S. HUGHES

wind down their seasons, the spring sports jump into action. One such sport is men's volleyball. With the season just a few months coach Larry Bagely.

After placing third in 83, second Centenary is a favorite this year six returning lettermen, in-Matt Imes, Kenny Gele, and Bobo deserves the support it needs.

again. Thomas, a two-year All-As the winter sports start to Conference selection, is a preseason favorite for player-of-

The Gents will open their away, the team is already in season the first weekend of April preparation under new head in Little Rock at the UALR tournament. They will return home the following weekend to host in 84, and second last year, their own tournament. While volleyball may be an for the TAAC championship. With underdeveloped sport in this part of the country, Centenary is one cluding All-Conference selections of the best teams in the South and

Editor's Note: The Conglomerate is delving into this controversial topic article will follow

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=GREEK BEAT=

Afternoon Centenary.

pledges are also to be con- teams this Spring.

gratulated for passing their second review board and thanked It's been a long time since the for their project of the new televi-OX have written in the sion. We're sorry that poor greek beat. There is a lot of news Beamer missed the rest of the to catch up with. We want to game but that's what you get for thank "The Pres." for the littering. And finally to our friend lighting in front of the house for Danny, sorry our standing up and our belated New Years Eve Par- starting off your cheers does not ty as well as the campus' par- deserve getting the spirit stick. ticipation at our party. The OX Good luck to our intermural



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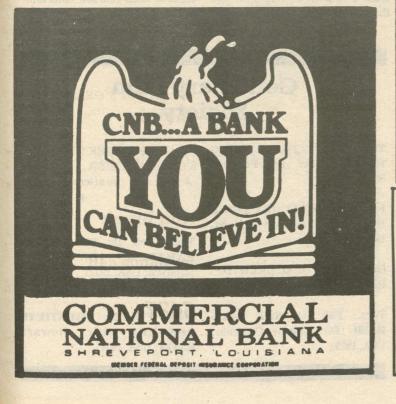
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This Week in Centenary Sports

(For Week of Monday, Feb. 10 thru Sunday, Feb. 16)

SPORT	TIME	OPPONENT (Event)	SITE
Mon. Feb. 10th Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Northwestern State	Gold Dome
Tues., Feb. 11th			
Women's Tennis Thurs., Feb. 13th	2:00 p.m.	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
Basketball	6:30 p.m.	*Mercer Univ.	Macon Coliseum Macon, Georgia
Men's Tennis	1:00 p.m.	Louisiana Tech	Gold Dome Complex
Fri., Feb. 14th			
Gymnastics	7:30 p.m.	Houston Baptist	Gold Dome
Men's Tennis	1:30 p.m.	McNeese	Gold Dome Complex
Sat., Feb. 15th			ala unida arman
Basketball	6:30 p.m.	*Georgia	Hanner Fieldhouse



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"Local Hero" Hails the Spring Screen

a Bill Forsyth festival.

filmmaker who, with comic films American cinema in the '60s. such as "Local Hero" and "Com-

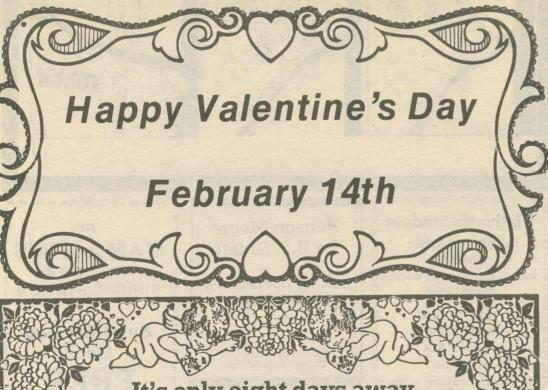
edy" series will trace the Central American" festival available

begins its spring schedule, a com- from the classic silent comedy of missed is the "Shakespeare or bination of classic comedies and Chaplin and Keaton through the Film" series on March 10, 11 & 17 International film festivals, with screwball comedy in the '30s of Frank Capra and Howard Hawks Mickle Hall at 7:00 p.m. and, in Bill Forsyth is a young Scottish to the absurd comedy of addition, all Tuesday films will

fort and Joy," is resurrecting the Festivals" series there will be wit and charm of the very best both a "Contemporary French will be no afternoon show). Ad-Film" festival (March 13, 14 & mission to the films is \$1.00 for On Tuesdays the "Film Com- 15) and a "Film and Politics in students and C.P. credit is

The Centenary Film Society development of screen comedy (April 3, 4 & 5). Also not to be

All films will be shown in 114 be shown at 2:00 p.m., in Jackson In the "International Hall 36. (the exception is Feb. 11 - "the Gold Rush" - when there





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"DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT WHEN THAT HAPPENS?"

-Blythe Lee

As I was looking through my mail for some vital news to give you (after discarding numerous pamphlets on jewelry and air shows), I ran across some press releases from SPAR.

Well, I have received countless releases from them concerning their various goings on; however, I have never done anything with them because I just thought no one would be interested. I recently visited the offices of Shreveport Parks & Recreation (actually I went to the shack next door, which is where the culturally inspired people work at informing others and enriching their lives, but anyway...) and I was seized by a great sense of guilt.

The SPAR people spend their time and money to zerox me a copy of their upcoming events, so that I may inform you, and I've let everyone down. Well, no more! Here and now I pledge to let it be known to all what wonders SPAR is offering.

"A martial arts class in TAE-KWON-DO is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Highland Park, 1700 Gilbert, from 6:00 til 8:00 p.m. The fee is \$25 a month. To register, please come to class or call 798-3457."

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There is also a class on Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m., for those 15 and older. SPAR also offers a class at Betty Virginia Park, 3900 Line Avenue for those 15 years and older on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 til 6:20 p.m. and on Sundays from 6:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$20 a month for one class a week and \$25 for two or more classes per week. To register, come to class or call 868-3859."

Thank you for letting me get that off my chest, I feel much better now. Oh, I also receive information on current exhibitions at the New Orleans Museum of Art. There is a tribute to Ansel Adams (1902-1984) through March 29, so everyone rush to go see it.

Speaking of the big N.O., I wish those of you planning to partake in the exceedingly hedonistic festival the best of luck! If anyone needs directions to the Dungeon, that well-known center of cultural depravity, contact the members of the Contemporary Art interim. Rumor has it that they were enriched beyond words on their trip, although it was nothing like the aesthetic beauty of the Texas coast in January.

I bid you a fond farewell for now and ask only that you remember this: although poetry may be "the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings recollected in tranquility" (according to Wordsworth, that is), the most important thang (sic) in life is to keep yourself entertain-

Centenary Film Society

Thurs., Feb. 6: THAT SINKING FEELING (Dir. Bill Forsyth; Keaton; USA, Scotland, 1979)

Fri., Feb. 7: GREGORY'S GIRL (Dir. Bill Forsyth; Scotland,

Sat., Feb. 8: LOCAL HERO (Dir. Bill Forsyth; Scotland, 1983)

Tues., Feb. 11: THE GOLD RUSH (Dir. Charlie Chaplain; ONE WEEK (Dir. Buster (no afternoon show-

Tues., Feb. 18: TROUBLE IN PARADISE (Dir. Lubitsch; USA, 1932)

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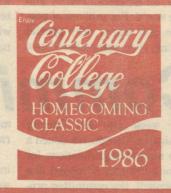
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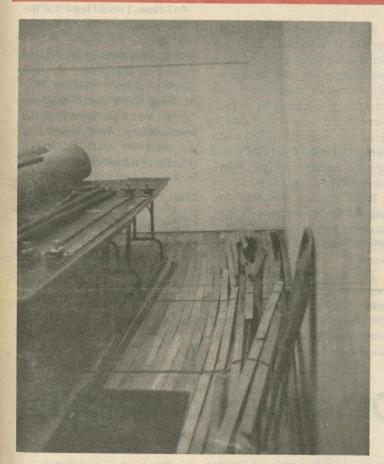
Welcome Alums to "Homecoming Classic"



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Shown above, Gold Dome racquetball courts buckel from

Local Scholarships Offered

The Office of Financial Aid has Deadline: March 15. received information about two scholarships available to students at Centenary College.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Description: For women who need financial assistance to continue their education.

Selection: Based on academic record, character, leadership, and general accomplishments.

Application: Available in Office of Financial Aid, 119 Hamilton.

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Description: Scholarships of \$1,000, \$500 and \$200 awarded on the basis of an essay competition.

Application: Write to Ogan Gajdos, Scholarship Chairman, 257 Linden, Shreveport, LA 71104

Deadline: March 15.

For further information about either of these scholarships, please call or drop by the Office of Financial Aid.

★ Reminder to Juniors and Seniors ★

Call 869-5117 by Feb. 25th to make reservations for the Dress for Success/Resume' Luncheon Mar. 4th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. South Caf

—Carelessness Deteriorates Courts—

-by LISA KELLY

Last Spring, the racquetball courts in the Gold Dome were used for a racquetball course. Now. only a year later, it is almost impossible to walk across one of those courts much less play racquetball on it. Firstly, tables are stacked on the court. Secondly, in perhaps something like a cause and effect situation, the floor is badly warped and even coming up in some places.

How did all this happen? This is a case of bad communication.

Prior to the Methodist Conference that was held in June in the Gold Dome, Building and Grounds was incorrectly informed that the court was not in use. Since the court was so conveninet, the tables used for the conference were stored on it.

Although the ocurt had reportedly been water damaged when the Gold Dome was repaired in the summer of 1983, more serious damage was noticed in August. The floor has gone from bad to worse since.

No definite plans for repair have been made as of yet. Depending on where the money comes from, the court could be repaired in the very near future or as far off as the summer.

Meanwhile, the tables remain on the ocurt. It seems to be a mystery as to where the tables will go after this - no suitable storage place has been found.

The only other damage done is to the racquetball class, which had to be moved to Haynes Gym where the courts are not as good.

College Kicks Off Fund

Shreveport oilman John David Crow will chair the 1986 volunteer campaign for Centenary College's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund

The campaign, aimed primarily at eliciting corporate gifts in the Shreveport-Bossier City area, was begun in 1961. Scheduled to kick off on Monday, Feb. 24, with a breakfast in the college's South Cafeteria, the campaign has evolved into an intensive, oneweek effort.

Crow, a graduate of Stanford University and Tulane University, where he earned a master's degree in business, is a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees. He is also active with The Strand Theatre, the Shreveport Symphony, the Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, and other community organizations. An award-winning photographer, his work has hung at the Kodak Gallery in New York, the National Geographic Gallery in Washington, D.C., and in local galleries.

Co-chairmen of the fund are Will Jackson, senior vice president of Commerical National Bank (Division II: Professional); L.R. Brammer Jr., president of Brammer Engineering Inc. (Division III: Oil, Gas & Energy), and Tom Ostendorff, president of Southern Research (Division IV: Retail Sales & Services). Under their leadership, some 100 volunteers will contact 500-600 local businesses and pro-

The goal of the volunteer campaign is \$100,000, a vital portion of

the overall annual fund goal of \$1,000,000.

Monies given to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are used in the operating budget of the College — this year right at \$9 million. Among the expenses are teacher salaries, library acquisitions, computer hardware, improvements in the dormitories, classrooms, and cafeteria, and the ubiquitous utility bills.

Any size gift may be made to the fund, or donors may wish to join a giving club: The 1985 Club, with a gift of at least \$1 per year of the College's existence (this year, \$161); The Founders Club, \$1,000-\$4,999, and The President's Club, \$5,000 and over. Those who join before May 31, 1986, will have thier names listed in the 1985-86 President's Report.

Enrollment Increases for 2nd Straight Semester

Undergraduate enrollment is and 88 are part time. up at Centenary College for the spring semester.

According to the registrar, Dr. R. Johnson Watts, there are 743 undergraduates taking classes, compared to 718 last year at this time. Of these, 655 are full time

Some 75 students have registered for graduate courses in education, up slightly from the fall (72) and down from the number last spring (285) when the PIPS Program was in place.

Fifteen students have enrolled Centenary's new graduate

course in geology, being taught by Dr. Austin Sartin, as a test to evaluate the need for a masters program in geology.

The MBA program, with some 130 students, is full with a waiting list. The program is conducted by Dr. Barrie Richardson, dean of the School of Business

What Martin L. King Jr. and Negro History Month Means to Me

During his short lifetime, Martin Luther King Jr. had a great impact on both Black and White people, on American society and on the world. For millions of people he still has a very special meaning. He is remembered as a

Christian preacher; called by God Almighty, a close friend and loved one, as a brilliant orator with a vivid imagination, as a brave warrior, as an intellectual who never lost the common touch, as a witty man with a

delightful sense of humor, as a presidents and kings, as the brother who marched with sharecroppers and sanitation animosity and uncompromising workers, as the catalyst for social change during a turbulant era.

When I think about Dr. King mankind, I see him marching, about the dreams and hope that he had in a world filled with society. I think about the dreams of freedom and equality for all dreams.

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Some members of the faculty.

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Dulle submit that administrative

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easily fill their vacancies. In fact,

some would suggest that that is

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Some faculty members are

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great leader who met with and Negro History month, I think strong and fearless inspiring not just a nation but a world with his dreams. I see him battling seemingly insurmountable odds to lead a people closer to the

> For me, Dr. King's dreams have special significance because I too believe in the power of dreams. I believe that if we all work hard and attempt to hurdle all obstacles set before us, we can realize our dreams.

America has made a tremendous progress since the death of activity with students, faculty Dr. King but we still have a long and administration was great way to go.

> As I close, I would hope that the faculty, staff and student body of this great institution always remember to keep the love of God planted in the depths of their hearts. Always remember that Dr. King had a dream that one day we would all make it to the promised land. We will make it to the promised land. So let us rededicate ourselves and ask God for a brand new start.

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It's been a real mighty good

week ago the Faculty Organization Committee issued a memo announcing intentions for sweeping changes. Dropped like a bombshell, the committee proposal intends to curb faculty involvement on three studentfaculty committees: Student Life, Student Faculty Discipline, and Communications. Though tabled at Monday's faculty

meeting, this proposition does raise some very serious issues.

interest is the fact that the result would affect 70% of the student representation. Fourteen students sit on these committees and represent student interests. As Dean of Students, Dick Anders pointed out, "the committees are essential for plain due process."

He noted that with the exception of 1 school, all of the schools he First and foremost for student has reviewed (about 20-30) in this respect, have student-faculty committees. Furthermore, these committees provide the varied input from both "sides of the tracks." Dean Anders finally noted their essential necessity in a liberal arts education.

President Donald Webb, while

"Students Are Best Recruitment Tool"

Some 111 high school seniors from six surrounding states participated in Centenary College's merit-based scholarship program Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Students with high academic credentials were invited to take part in the program that awarded over \$180,000 in merit, talent, and leadership scholarships last

The students came from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. They participated in faculty and staff interviews, and each wrote an essay. Many took CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests and auditioned for the Hurley School of Music.

Several interviewed for the two full-tuition Alumni Scholarships worth \$16,800 each; others competed for five Trustee Scholarships worth \$12,600 each.

The students will be notified of the results in early March.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this weekend was the amount of Centenary student involvement. The high school students expressed how appreciative they were for "the warm friendly atmosphere" they felt during their stay. Miles Hitchcock, present director of admissions, emphasized their

gratitude for the manner in which they were treated by the students on campus. "We have already received tens of thank you notes," remarks Hitchcock. The high school students made new friends and found a new home. "Thanks to the students, our greatest recruiting tool, scholarship day was a real success." Hitchcock finally notes, "the Student Body does it better than anything we can do to recruit quality freshmen."

being paid to do. This relief would students and a "redirection" of the senate has drafted a strong letter to all faculty members ex-

The Other Side of Wildlife

by BILL WILD

Leaving home for the bright journey of college can be a great adventure. If you can shake off enough classes in the 4 years they tell you can! Countless birthdays, Halloweens and Columbus Days have passed in my college education and I feel I may be around these parts to see the next Halley's Comet.

Wild Life proposes entering into the College Family Bible (the ole dreaded college catalogcomplete with hard to understand, bold-faced sentences and blurry black and white pictures) a section on "Graduating in 4 years or More" with a subtitle of "You should have gone to cooking school like your cousin Cora!"

The section could read like this

4 year plan — designed for the over-achiever who doesn't have any friends and reads his Sunday School lesson over on Saturday night so he can become a champion of Bible verses on Sunday morning. This student also likes to spend his summers in school taking a full load and reshelving library books.

5 year plan — for the weekend drunk, who parties at every 25¢ beer bust he can find. He has an addiction to daytime soaps and refuses to take any class after 1 or before 11.

6 years and 3 interims plan for the young coed who has rich parents and does not fear terrorism or a winter interim to Libya in search of rare black heritage collector stamps. This sort also enjoys bellowing with the choir and taking over night trips to Ida for a "singing" at the Pilgrim's Fork Thursday morning Music Club. Mrs. G.D. Mayflower, President.

8 year no summer plan - for the student who becomes a father twice his senior year and how to go to school part time and work on a Class III sacker at the local Pak and Sail International. He rents out his children (Tex and Flex) to desperate freshmen taking Human Growth and Development

9 year plan some summers for the student who knows the power of the Guaranteed Student Loan and can really put a scam over on workstudy. This student has a file two feet deep at Check Recovery and steals gas at the 7-11. When he graduates he'll probably work somewhere in Hamilton Hall.

10 year plan — for the young man from Idaho who hates potatoes and hikes to sew his own clothes. He belches in class and drives down the street at night with his lights off hoping to hit a cat. He's got his parents thinking he's getting a PHD.

Bill Wild hopes you can fit into this new scheme somewhere.

With all these new modules, and graduation requirements. gardens and roses you'd think an education would take a lifetime.

I should have been a cop! All you have to have is a strong waist for your gun holster and be able to drive a motorcycle.

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cription price is \$10.00 per year.

Senate Minutes:

Senate Plans Fundraising for New SUB

The Student Government Association met for its biannual retreat on the weekend of Feb. 14, 15. Each media head gave his/her financial status as of that date. Pegasus has \$153.98 in account and will probably leave a surplus of \$23 at the end of the semester. The deadline for submitting entries in the magazine is April 4. The Yoncopin reported \$1200 in ad sales; Bloomer declared that the book will not be over budget. KSCL has over \$4000 left in the account as of the month of Feb.

The SUB is sponsoring a party at the beginning of SUB week, which is April 28-May 3, the last

day ending the festivities at Saturday, Treas. Lyon reported on Saturday. Motion passed.

\$1 the student body raises. On that date.

Watertown. Spring (High School) that student fees were \$1000 Weekend activities include higher than expected, which will volleyball and trivial pursuit put more funds into this tournaments, tours of the Greek semester's activities. The SGA houses, a cruise on the River will be sponsoring a campus-wide Rose, a block party on Woodlawn Community Service Project; we sponsored by all the fraternities, need 25-30 volunteers who will be and movies in the SUB. Sen. willing to spend five to seven Leach moved that the SGA spon- hours fixing up houses in the botsor the lunch in Crumley Gardens toms of Shreveport. The SGA would like to make Senate meetings more visible to One of the Senate's main objec- students, so they will be meeting tives this semester is to fulfill the on the SUB stage from time to dream of a brand new SUB. Dr. time. The meeting on March 4 is Webb supports this dream and cancelled due to the "Dress For has declared to raise \$2 for every Success" luncheon scheduled on

"Centenary Success" Kills Module

by LISA FANDAL

Last semster an issue was raised about the proposed modular The system would have students attending only one course at a time, approximately 3-4 hours every day for 18 days. The proposition of such a system raised much controversy among the students.

The faculty held a meeting on

December 16, 1985. One of the subjects discussed was the modular system. It was decided at the meeting by a voice vote not to further pursue such a system

at this time. A new time has not yet been proposed for the reintroduction of the modular Professor David the faculty's rejection of the decision.

system was based on Centenary's present success. Centenary has been called one of the ten best college buys in the country. Professor Thomas said that things are working so well now, with the present system, that the faculty felt "why change things?" Whatever the reason, I'm sure that the entire student body is Thomas said that the reason for happy and grateful about the

History/Political Science Dept. Offer Free Law Seminar

Polictical Sciences announces a J.D., University of Chicago. FIRST AMENDMENT.

The course will be taught by two legal scholars currently serving as law clerks for the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. They are: James E. Viator, J.D.

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The Department of History and LSU; and Richard A. Hertling,

mini course carrying CP credit. In addition to exploring First The title of the course is Amendment freedoms, the PERSPECTIVES ON THE course provides the opportunity:

> 1. to learn about federal courts and the work of law clerks assigned to those courts.

> 2. to discuss various aspects of the legal profession and the study

3. generally to interact with two bright young legal scholars.

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"The Sideliners"

by SUSAN HINES

I like to consider myself a fairly avid sports fan. And it has been my observation at recent sporting events that there are quite a few varieties of basketball fans. These various types usually sit, dress, and most importantly, ACT alike.

The first and most prevalent fans are the CHEERERS. They not only join in enthusiastically WITH the cheerleaders, but they often chime in with those scary but self-created cheers of their own. They go wild when the band begins to play, but please, let's all clap together. Can you say rhythm? But sitting with the cheerers can be detrimental to your health. I have not only sat in front of a guy who could moonlight as a foghorn, but I have also had a close encounter with a crazed, spirit stickwielding fan. But to add a little variety to the next game, I think they should all attempt THE WAVE.

There is a sub-division of this group that I like to call the Cowardly Lions. They are oh so brave yelling out obscenities and throwing gestures and being mini-officiators while courageously hiding behind a taller person. They can be heard singing as they leave the Dome, "Life is sad, believe me missy." when you're born to be a sissy, without the vim or verve. But I more be scared of rabbits, if I only had the nerve."

The next are those who come TO SEE AND BE SEEN, whether it is to see whom their heart's desire is sitting with or simply to to watch the ballgame.

make a statement. Usually the tosee-and-be-seens locate themselves so that others might view their latest risk at fashion. This is usually somewhere close to the court. Of course, this makes it awkward to see the statements of others, so they spend the majority of the game with their heads on a swivel. These are the same people who know at least ten people on the opposing side and can never quite seem to get their attention.

A newly added type are the members of the Expelled Spectators Hall of Fame. This is an ever-increasing-in-popularity group with charter members Alex "The Martyr" Beam and David "The Bird" Vroonland. Often a fan will camp out on the gym floor and yell, "Hey, ref! Can you hear this? Should I turn it up?"

The most committed group are the I'D RATHER BE AT SHOOTERS crowd. They visit that establishment pre-game, post-game, and at half-time to reserve a table. Then there are those who often have such a good time that they say, "Forget the game!" But remember, these are the same people who watch televised sports just to see the reeb commercials.

I fall under the HALF-TIME LOVERS category. I go only with the hope that I will one day participate in the Red River could change my habits, never- Chevrolet Shoot Out. And personally, my day is not complete without being flashed by the 25 syncronized and ruffled behinds of a drill team.

Oh...I almost forgot. Some go

English Professors Publish Seven Year Undertaking

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, Vice Chancellor of LSUS, and Professors Michael Hall, Earle Labor, and Lee Morgan, all of Centenary College, along with Dr. Barry Nass of C.W. Post Center (Long Island University) and Dr. John R. Willingham of the University of Kansas, are the editors of an impressive new literary anthology published this month by Harper & Row. The title of this 1200-page compendium of fiction, poetry, and drama is simply LIT. But the subtitle, which indicates something of the special nature of the book, is more complex: Literature and Interpretive Techniques (acronym: LIT).

The book, which has been more than seven years in the making,

is designed to meet the needs of college students throughout the nation as a basic text in introductory literature courses. As is announced on the striking yellowon-electric-blue cover, 'Teachability' distinguishes this new volume of classic, recent, and contemporary works. Featuring more than two hundred poems, thirty-four stories, and eleven plays, LIT includes selections that students enjoy reading and that lend themselves to a variety of critical approaches and interpretations at an introductory level."

Professor Donald Stone of Queens College, the City University of New York, in reviewing the book, suggests that "The suc-

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Year of the rising Spirit Climaxes In "Classic" Week



The first place winner and our own Julio and Willie.

Spirit Week Starts With a Bang

It was a packed house at the Student Union Building Monday night as Faculty Follies kicked off Homecoming Week with a bang. Those lucky students and faculty in attendance were treated to an hour's worth of great entertainment.

And who came out on top of the eight acts entered? None other than the heraled team of Dick Anders and Antonio Pizzarro playing the part of Willie and Julio and singing "To All the Girls I've Loved Before." Representing the Cheerleaders, this authentically donned duo gave the term "lip sync" a new meaning. These two will surely be a force to be reckoned with in their upcoming appearance on "Puttin' on the Hits!"

The second place winner was the wily, witty Welshman named Webb. With a truely spell-binding delivery, our distinguished president gave a captivating rendition in verse of a wilderness drama. His ability to weave tales matches that to raise money. Dr. Webb was sponsored by the S.A.A.C.

Given to a wonderfully uninhibited group of nose-gays, the third place award went to Doctors McPherson, Taylor, Blackeney, and Danvers, representing A.E.A. These previously untapped springs of entertainment ability thrilled the spectator audience with a Gilbert & Sullivan song-and-dance. These men's memorable stage presence was a sight for tired eyes.

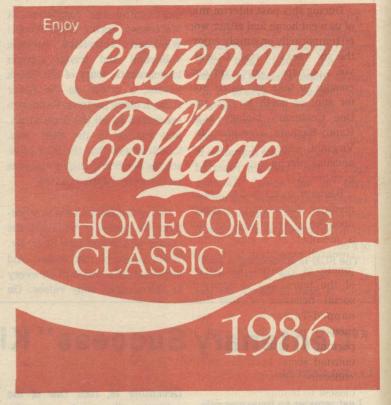
The Follies were filled with many other exciting performances besides the big three. Will Andress and protege Tommy Jaynes gave the show a cute start, followed later by the harmonizing trio of Dr. Christenson, and John and Karen Boston, belting out "You Gotta Have Heart" while showing the crowd their Motown moves. Wilson Brent of Church Careers showed the crowd a foot-stomping, good ol' time with an act resembling a down-home gospel revival. To be sure, there were plenty of "Amens" and raised hands among the crowd.

Dr. Christenson pulled doubleduty by appearing for the Kappa Sigs, singing "Oh Lord, It's Hard to Be Humble," and another asking spectators to consider adopting a faculty family. The last act was certainly not the least, featuring the Sigma Tau Delta trio of Dr. Jackson, Dr. Hendricks, and Bruce Allen in a bizarre multi-media event centered around an ancient, professional wrestling drama. The group was true to contemporary culture in offering a most inventive and provacative presentation, reminding us that "art involves taking risks." Of course, one can't forget our Master of Ceremonies, Phil Howell, who did a great job and kept the crowd entertained between acts.

The night was a success. The players were satisfied. The audience, overwhelmed. The critics, frenzied. For all of you poor souls, you study-bugs and booky-players, you missed on a tremendous event, the likes of which will never be seen again—at least until next year. Reporting from the 5th row, this is Jim Andrews.

College Hosts "Classic" Workshop

Centenary College will hold a special worship service Sunday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in conjunction with Homecoming CLASSIC. Open to all alumni and their families and other friends of the College, the service will take place in Brown Memorial Chapel on campus. Dr. Donald Webb, president, will preach, and the internationally acclaimed Centenary College Choir will sing.



-Alums Return to Class-

When alumni return to Centenary College Feb. 21-23 for Homecomng CLASSIC, they will have a chance to get back in the classroom. Three mini-courses will be offered Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, from 1:30-3 p.m.

Dr. David Throgmorton, assistant professor of Sociology and 1985 Faculty-Grant recipient, will share his case study of William Robertson Smith, the last person tried for heresy by the Presbyterian Church in Scotland. "Heresy and the Development of the Social Sciences" will be taught in Room 114, Mickle Hall.

"Can We Recover From the Recovery?" Dr. Harold Christensen, associate professor of economics and director of the Economic Education Center, will present a look at the current

economy and prospectus for the future. This class will be taught in Kilpatrick Auditiorium, R.E. Smith Building.

Dr. Earle Labor, world renowned authority on Jack London and professor of English, will speak on "The Making of a Major Author: Jack London and the Politics of Literary Reputation." Why are some authors considered "major" and others "minor?" The class will examine the answer with special emphasis on the case of one of America's most fascinatng literary figures, Jack London. The class will be taught in the Hurley School of Music Auditorium.

For information on other Homecoming CLASSIC events, please call the Office of Alumni Relations, 869-5151.

-Alums Display Art

Twenty-one Centenary College alumni that have works in an Alumni Art Exhibit that opened Sunday, Feb. 16, in Magale Library on the Centenary campus. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with Homecoming CLASSIC, Feb. 21-23, and is being coordinated by Bruce Allen, assistant professor of art and a 1975 graduate of Centenary.

The artists — from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas

Twenty-one Centenary College and Virginia — have submitted alumni that have works in an some 40 works: paintings, Alumni Art Exhibit that opened Sunsculpture, fiber, and ceramics.

According to Allen, the exhibit shows the diversity of skills and talents cultivated in the Art Department at Centenary over the last quarter of a decade.

The exhibit is open to the public during the regular library hours, and will continue through March 15.

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		Follies	Cook-off	(as of 2-19)
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Chi Omega	25	10	10	45
Cheer leaders	0	60	0	60
S.A.A.C.	25	35	25	85
ZTA	25		10	35
Church Careers	25	10	10	45
Kappa Alpha	-0-	10	35	45
Sigma Tau Delta	0	10	60	70
Alpha Epsilon Delta	-0-	25	10	35
Theta Chi	0-	-0-	10	\$0
Choir	25	10	10	45
Kappa Sigma	10	10	10	20
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2) Spirit Night			*100	extra points
7:30 Thurs. (2-20)	4) Olympics		6) Doo-Dah Parade	
Extra Points Possible	4:30 Fri. (2-21)		11:00 a.m. Sat. (2-22	

Interim Proves Rewarding, Yet Dangerous

by CHRIS BLOUNT

During this past interim many of us went home and either worked temporarily or simply enjoyed the six weeks of rest. Others of you perhaps were fortunate enough to take vacations south for sun, or north for the snow. One Centenary biology major, Randy Basham, a freshman from Virginia, experienced the most unusual interim this reporter has ever heard of

Basham, a certified emergency medical technician, happened upon the opportunity of becoming a member of a nine member research expedition to the dense jungles of Panama. The purpose of the team was to study the social behavior of the Rufasnapped-Tamarin, a small monkey native to Panama, important for research due to its' unusual social behavior and its' endocrine system which is the closest to humans of all the nonhuman primates. Also, it is considered an endangered species.

Basham learned of the expedition through an article in a biology journal. He quickly applied and was accepted with the aid of several recommendations from Centenary professors. Randy served as first-aid officer on the expedition. The trip was arranged through the School of Field Studies and funded by the Smithsonian Institute who supplied equipment, weapons, etc.

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The expedition was a huge success yet was not won without much hardship and peril.



therefore had to spend his first ten days in the jungles equipped only with a machete, a towel, a bar of soap, and the clothes on his back. As the group ventured toward Panama City to replenish the food supplies, Randy had the opportunity to finally retrieve his lost luggage.

"Professors Publish...

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Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson,

Robert Frost, Jack London,

William Faulkner, Ernest Hem-

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later this month, as a companion

volume for teachers, is an IN-

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is a book in itself — 240 pages in

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Shakespeare.

artists

Basham discovered this early on jungles, often fifty to one hundred as his equipment was accidental- miles from any form of human ly flown to Bogata Columbia. He settlement. The jungles were teeming with life, this being the mating season of many of the animal and bird varieties. There were many hostile and potentially lethal animals and plants included in the dense foillage. The team, however, went without serious injury with one exception. One morning as everyone was up The expedition then ventured and preparing for the day's deep into the Panamanian journey, it was apparent that one

member had not arisen. Basham's attempts to awaken the Canadian woman were unsuccessful. Upon checking the vital signs, which were barely existent, it was determined that she was in a severe state of anaphalactic shock. An examination revealed large red whelps covering much of her body. She had been the victim of a poisonous spider attack. The group leader radioed Cocoa-solo naval base for an air-evacuation. The woman survived as far as Basham knows

Spiders, snakes, and trees with poisonous thorns, along with many microscopic parasites were certainly the leaders of the natural dangers and obstacles. however, the group also nearly met its' fate at the hands of man. An accidental crossing into the Northern tip of Columbia placed the research team in the midst of an estimated 75 acre marijuana plantation. As Basham realized what he had walked in to, he quickly gave three snaps, the signal to "hit the deck". 100 yards further down their path revealed a manned, camouflaged guard tower. The group had fortunately been unnoticed. They crawled out the same way they had come.

The team found the sought after Tamarin monkeys in groups spread out all over the jungles. One unique aspect of their social behavior is the apparent practice of plyandry, a sexual relationship where the female is dominant and has at her disposal a "harem" of males. Also, January through March is the Panamanian dry season. The group discovered that this time period leads to not only increased home range expansion of the Tamarins. due to lack of resources, but also increased aggression and sexual activity. These observations are certainly important contributions to the study of this endangered and highly intelligent primate.

Basham says of his experiences: "There's a whole lot out there that everyone should have the opportunity to experience...The jungles, for example, are so wild and so incredibly alive - everywhere you look there's something moving, crawling, growing. But every day life's on the razor's edge...One morning there was a 15 foot Boaconstrictor waiting outside my tent. Another time something ate the buttons off my pants as they were hanging on a line during the night. Regardless of this, there's alot one can do if one wishes to broaden his or her horizons. The opportunities are there, you simply must reach out for them."

Basham plans to continue his participation in future expeditions if accepted. He has applied to three different projects this summer, one, an expedition in the Savanna of Kenya Africa to study the Yellow Baboon; another to Alaska to study the Bald Eagle; and another to the Canadian Yukon to study wolves.

If you are interested in opportunities such as these, our biology department has information regarding whom to contact.

Professor's Paper Accepted

Dr. Arnold Penuel, Professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department at Centenary College, has been notified that his paper, "Perception and Polarization in Galdos Dona Perfecta," has been ac cepted for the Seventh Louisiana Conference on Hispanic Languages and Literatures to be held February 6-8 at LSU-Baton

Professor Penuel has taught at Centenary since 1972.

Methodist Student Movement (MSM)

Wed. 10 p.m.—Steeple Worship **Brown Chapel**

> Thurs. 5:15-6:30 **Dinner & Program** Kilpatrick Aud.

> > All Invited

While LIT has been in the works since December of 1978, its actual history goes back much farther — more than twenty-five

cluded in the anthology.

years — when four of the editors (Guerin, Labor, Morgan, and Willingham) were professors teaching English together at Centenary College. At that time they conceived the idea of a radically new kind of literary textbook which would introduce college students to the major interpretive approaches that might be brought to bear simultaneously upon any great work of literature for example, such approaches as the Moral/Philosophical, the Formalistic. the Historical/Biographical, Psychological, and the Archetypal/Mythological. This book — titled A HANDBOOK OF CRITICAL APPROACHES TO LITERATURE - was first published by Harper & Row in 1966, with a second edition appearing in 1979. Since its original publication "HCAL," as the coauthors fondly call it, has appeared in five different foreign editions and has sold nearly 200,000 copies here and abroad. Professors Guerin, et al., have

with Harper & Row for a third ingham likewise had his hands

LIT is an outgrowth of HCAL, incorporating the basic concepts of that earlier text, and adding along with all the literary selections - such newer critical approaches as Reader Response, Sociological, and Feminist. The two additional editors, Hall and Nass, were brought into the project in 1980 when both were teaching English at Centenary. "We wanted new blood and fresh insight, " remarks Professor Labor. "Michael and Barry were bright young PH.D.'s from Johns Hopkins and Princeton, and we knew they would be fine assets to

"One of our major problems then - as now," Labor adds, "is that all of us four veterans were terrifically short of time. Three of us - Wilfred, Lee, and myself had added the burdens of adrecenlty signed a new contract Shreveport; and John Will- prediction.

edition of this non-classic full with academic chores at Lawrence, Kansas. We had published an earlier anthology titled MANDALA: LITERATURE FOR CRITICAL ANALYSIS with Harper & Row in 1970; and while this had done well, we needed a new edition or, better, a whole new book, since our title, as well as some of our editorial apparatus, was outdated. Our editor at Harper & Row wanted a less estoreic title than 'Mandala' (a sanskrit word meaning 'magic circle,' and a concept popularized by Carl Jung as signifying psychic wholeness and spiritual integration especially widespread in our culture during the late 1960s and early 1970s). So we came up with the idea of 'LIT,' which our editor claimed was 'a million-dollar ti-

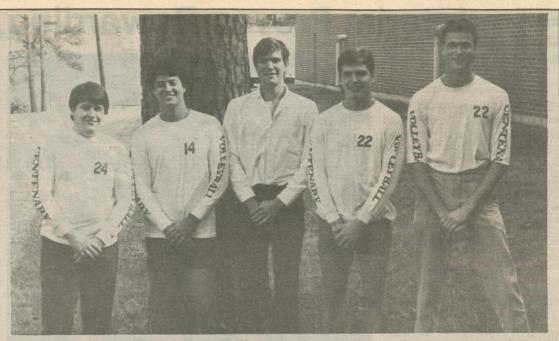
If the success of their earlier collaborative efforts is an indication, the Harper - Row editor ministration to teaching here in may have been right in his

Success of Men's Volleyball **Warrants Continued Support**

-D.S. Hughes

As I turned into the 5:00 news earlier in the week, I was lucky enough to see an interview with Walt Stevens, athletic director of Centenary College. He was on the air to explain why women's softball is being substituted for women's golf, and why men's volleyball is being dropped. As everyone knows by now, the recent NCAA meeting in New Orleans changed a lot of things, and these changes in our programs are simply a reflection in those changes. Women's golf is giving way to softball because we need to carry two women's team ings toward the volleyball prosports. (The NCAA defines a team sport as one where you logical standpoint this is a poor compete as a team, i.e. golf). move. Centenary Volleyball is Golf, being the newest and the least funded of any men's weakest of the women's sports, was the natural selection. This change also allows more people Volleyball is one of the most con-

because of the increased numbers required to play softball. The golf to softball is a wise move, and I support it as so. Unfortunately, the elimination of men's volleyball is not in the same category. The new rules stated that now instead of having to carry eight men's sports, you need to only carry six programs to remain eligible. Centenary, quick to save a buck wherever it can, figured "we'll get rid of the volleyball since we no longer have to keep it around.' Admittedly, I have some personal feelgram, but also feel from a purely sport, and thus the savings by its elimination are little. Centenary to participate in varsity athletics sistent, successful sports at the



The men's vollyeball team?

college, and this is a hell of a way to reward excellence in athletics. After finishing 3rd, 2nd, and 2nd in the last 3 years and being a favorite to win the conference this year, Centenary Volleyball was on the verge of becoming the

UAB and Hardin Simmons. For all the past seasons that the volleyball team played on low budget, so the school could remain eligible with 8 sports, this is the thanks we get. I cannot find it be axed to save a few dollars.

powerhouse of the South behind in my heart to support this, and likewise urge the students to help prevent the cut of the volleyball

> program. Inexpensive, consistent success deserves to play, not to

The Centenary men's tennis team began their spring season this past week by competing against a tough Louisiana Tech team Thursday, Feb. 13. The Gents, hoping to repeat the upset victory the Centenary basketball team pulled off a few weeks ago, came out blasting. But, Tech came to play, too, and they made short work of the Gents by winning every game except one in straight sets.

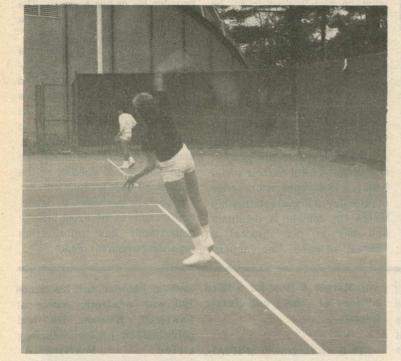
On the next day, Friday the 14th, the Gents hosted a crack team from McNeese. On a beautiful mid-70's springlike day the Gents felt that they had paid some dues the day before and

were looking for some victories. But, from the beginning as McNeese's top two, Swedish-born hitters walked onto the court sporting their matching Davis Cup shirts, the crowd knew that the Gents were outclassed. McNeese took the day. And for the second day in a row the Gents were shut out in singles and doubles.

Despite these two disappointing season openings the Gents tennis team is still optomistic about their long season ahead.

Evans Dietz, the Gents' top player since John Kuykendall's untimely accident, said that the team as a whole has been work-

ing hard at getting in shape for the spring season and should be ready for their next match on the 21st of this month at Paris Jr. College. The other members that make up the team include: Fred Surrett, hitting second, Kyle Sherman, playing third, Mark Soloman in the fourth position, David Cockrill, playing fifth and Chris Weir hitting in the sixth position. Jimmy Pitts' and Brian Stinson are alternates along with Lenard Winmhas, a freshman transfer this semester. John Kuykendall, previously holding the first position ahead of Evans Dietz is on the injured list and will not return until the fall '86



Sportsman of the Week: -by Alex Beam

Who says marriage makes you soft. Bobo Thomas has been enjoying the "soft" married life for a few months now and he still had power on the court to lead Centenary to a four game winning streak the past couple of weeks. For his shooting and re-

bounding skills, and for his leadership on the court, Bobo was consecutive TAAC player-of-theweek awards. And, in addition to that he has also been named (by as SPORTSMAN-OFme) HOMECOMING-WEEK (How

much excitement can one man take in a week?) Congratulanamed to an unprescedented two tions, Bobo, all of Centenary is proud to have you on our team.

> And, hey, don't forget to show your spirit tonight at maroonand-white-night in the Gold Dome when Centenary hosts Samford.

Also, don't forget about homecoming Saturday night when the Gents play Georgia State in the ol' G.D. And, until next week, this is Alex Bean, sports editor, manning the sports desk, wishing the Gents a good game, and saying, "Good night and good sports.'

-Gents Enter Spirit Week on Winni

Go Gents Go!! As the season winds down, the Gents are throwing it into high gear and continue to make a move for the TAAC title. For those who have not been keeping up with the success of late, the score now reads 10-13, and 5 of the last 6. The young Gents seem to have finally come of age at just the right time in the season. This newfound spirit was most apparent Monday night in the Dome when the Gents downed

Northwestern 70-66. This was the same NSU Demon team that made Centenary look bad less than 2 weeks ago at Norhtwestern by crushing us 80-62. Head Coach Tommy Canterbury called that game "embarrassing", and for those such as myself who happened to be in attendance, the victory Monday night helps to remove the memory of the word blowout being changed on Jan. 30 at us.

Gents 4 wins in as many tries, but help to establish that when they settle down, the Gents can play good ball. After being named TAAC Player of the Week, Bobo Thomas came out and hit a game high 17 points and a season high 17 rebounds to pace the Gents. While Thomas' points and rebounds are very important, it is the leadership he is providing on the court that has become his big-The victory not only gave the gest asset. Monday night, on at

least three different occasions, he grabbed the ball and slowed the action down and allowed the Gents to gain composure and maintain the lead. With a twogame, all important road trip this week, this floor leadership could make the difference. The Gents return home on Feb. 20, and deserve the support of the entire student body at the games remaining. That's the way I see it, from my seat at center court.

THE **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH AT CENTENARY COLLEGE

The Herndon Canterbury House Woodlawn Avenue at Wilkinson Street (Behind KA House and Across from Playhouse)

WEDNESDAYS 5PM—Holy Communion 5:30 PM—Free Supper

Marcus Orbaugh, Resident Father Paul, Chaplain 865-0466

ALL ARE WELCOME!

GREEK BEA

-Chi-Omega-

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate our new initiates: Susan Martin, Christine Stucker, Inga Montgomery, Madeline Hudson, Kelly Crawford, Gretchen Spring, Leslie Cole, Mary Kay Burton, Ginger Alumbaugh, Dana Planchard, Lynne Downs, Dee Ann Willilliams, Jill Hightower, Aliza Monk, Lara Overby, Christina Casten, Tami Anderson, Kelly Valentine and Julie Cocchiarra. Special Congrats to Kelly for scholarship and Julie for Model Initiate.

Night Owl was a big success. Thanks Paula for all your hard

Happy Birthday Jennifer! Tina, watch out for that flammable nail polish, it can be very dangerous. Christina - who is the prettiest girl here?

Everyone have a great weekend and be sure to participate in all the homecoming activities.

—Kappa Alpha—

The KA's would like to welcome everyone back from their Mardi Gras holidays, and hope that your vacation was as fermented as ours was. The usuals made the holy pilgrimage to New Orleans this year, and it seems that poor Nolan "All-

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down south by Nick "Son of Italy" Nolfe. Oh well, Nolan, at least you made it back before midterms this time

For those few who haven't heard it yet, it's true! Kappa Alpha won the President's Cup, having the highest cumulative GPA of all the fraternities last semester. This esteemed award is conclusive proof of our good study habits, and should stop any more of those totally false rumors that all we do is drink. By the way, does anybody know how many ounces the thing holds?

The KA's are all looking forward to homecoming this weekend. Many of our distinguished alumni will be rolling into town for the festivities including the infamous Flake Greenleaf, Jimmy Burke, and Bob Everett. Just thought we'd warn the administration...

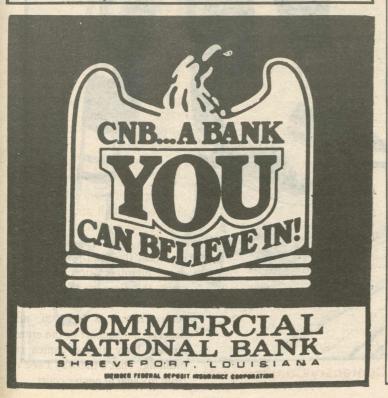
Congratulations to our newest pledge, Craig Byers. We'd also like to congratulate Bill Afarta for being elected president of the Natioanl Association of D.J.'s with Halitosis. Way to go, Bill!

Until next week, skeebas-

-Kappa Sigma-

Yes folks, it is a Classic! That's right, we at the Sig House are all very excited about the Homecoming Classic. We also found the

Do you have a brother/sister/friend in high school that sings, plays a band instrument, or plays the piano or organ? Do him/her and Centenary College a big favor by telling him/her about SUMMER MUSIC CAMP AT CENTENARY COLLEGE June 8-14, 1986. Information and registration materials are available in the Hurley School of Music office.



Fabric" Gregory was stranded past few weeks quite interesting, right Johnny. Nothing is quite like the security of your own home as Tim and Ed will surely attest to.

> Intramurals showed us to be less than the physical specimens we thought we were, but things look promising for the future. Mardi Gras was quite fun for all; anyone wanting the intricate details please contact Caroline Harrell. Why don't you take out an ad in the paper next time?! We're all crushed about the Valentine's Party that almost was, but we plan to bounce back with one of our often imitated, never equalled parties this Friday night. And for our Sportsman of the Week, drum roll, it's a tie between Kyle "Skully" Sherman and Evans Dietz for good singles performances Friday and Thursday, respectively. Way to go guys! Sara, we really do like your hair. Til next week, eat your Wheaties, take your vitamins, and cheer loudly for the Gents.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sorry we missed you last week, but we were still getting things together. We hope everyone had a memorable interim and Mardi

The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon extends a big TKE welcome to our newest active members — Marc England. Mike Lesh, James McGuire, John O'Neal, and Fernando Pizarro. We'd also like to congratulate the basketball team on their latest winning streak!

We're all eagerly awaiting Homecoming Weekend. Magee is ready for judging the chili cook off. Secret recipe, huh, Magee?

Meanwhile our own basketball team is in training for the intramural season. Joe is leading the team with his mighty TKE

Well, see you all next week. Good luck Gents!

-Theta-Chi-

The past two weeks have been very busy for the OX's. So far the OX A and B team have won against the faculty and TKE prospectively. The teams are in fine shape and have plans for another fine season of intramurals. The pledges have finished their third review board with flying colors and bright lights. Congratulations pledges on a fine night. Good luck for the next warm week ahead of you. It may get very hot and long.

Homecoming week is here. We have all our events jam packed with school spirit.

Good luck to the Gents for the next two games this week.

Nugget, try and enjoy your spirits and stars a little longer next time. So long until next week Centenary

-Zeta Tau Alpha-

Ladies & Gents, good luck in the Spirit Week festivities. Everyone remember to wear your maroon & white attire tonight to the game. Y'all keep that spirit up 'cause the spirit stick will be given out at the game tonight to the most spirited group. The Zetas welcome the alumni who are coming to the open house.

Good luck to the Homecoming Court this Saturday. (Susan & Renee, y'all look so fine!!) Barbara Jean Horne, Teri-Dawn Strickland and Kathy Aycock. Donna T. did a great job on the Stand in front yard of the Zeta House! Thank you Dr. Christensen for taking the time to come speak to the Zetas. A Big thank you goes to the Big Brothers who helped in the clean up last Sunday. Good job Theta Chi's in the campus clean up!

Good luck to Kate and Jayme in their Tennis match; and good luck to Tina B. in her rifle match this Saturday.

I bet all you law-school bound Zetas are glad that eh LSAT is over. Y'all can now return to normal life. Donna T., your Y.A.H.B.S. love you. baseball team has their first game on the 25th. And don't forget about the Homecoming game the 22nd — GO GENTS!!

Phi Mu Alpha Sets Precedent

-by JOE CATALANO

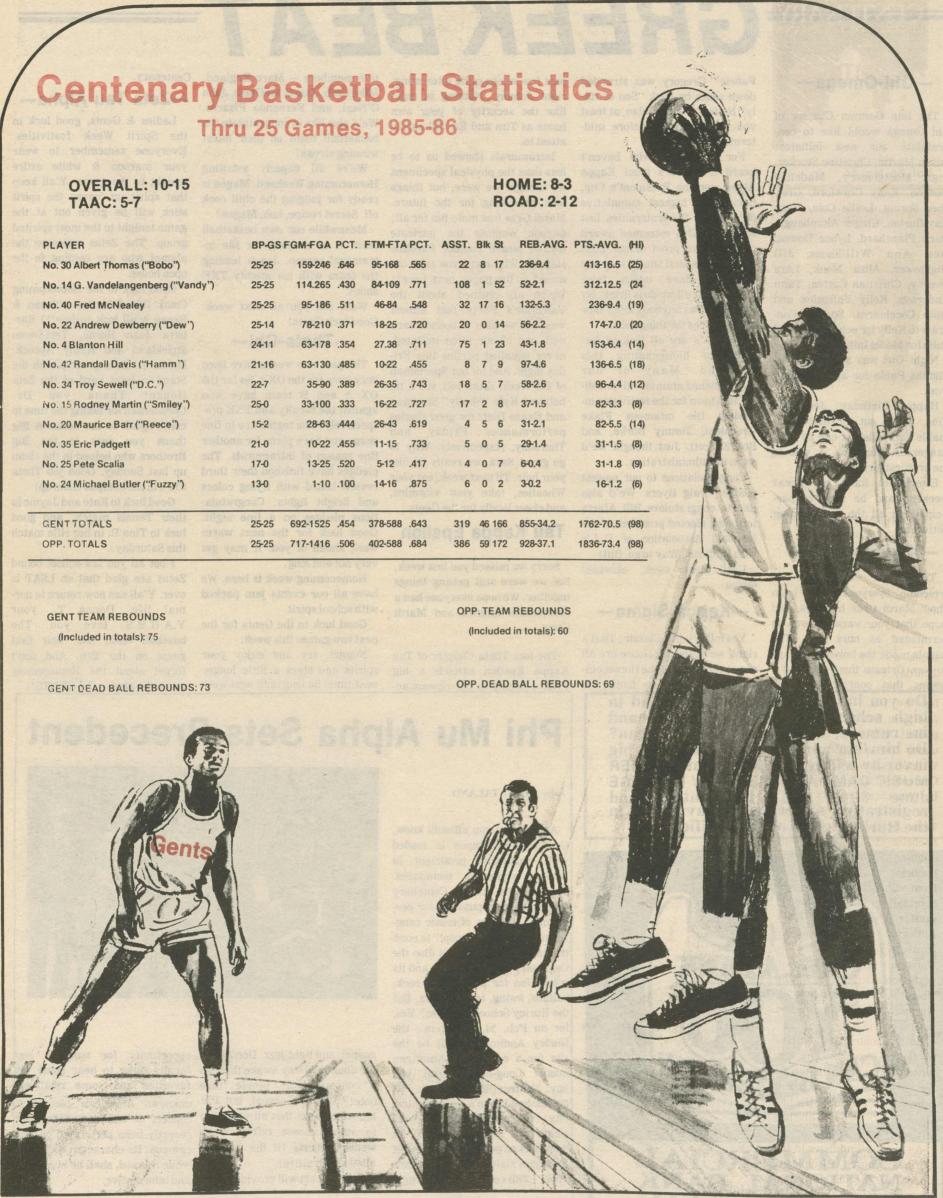
As many of you already know, Centenary's campus is loaded with musicians proficient in various styles & techniques. There is the famous Centenary Choir and its reputation for performing all types of music ranging from Bach and "pop," to country and gospel. There is also the Centenary Jazz Ensemble and its reputation for performing rock. ballads, swing, latin, & jazz. But the Hurley School of music? Yes, for on Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., the Hurley Auditorium will be the site for a concert of American music. Long-haired stuff you say: Not true! Phi Mu Alpha (the professional men's music fraternity) will sponsor the concert which will include some of its members as performers. Some of the styles slated for the show are 'pop", 20th cent. vocal art songs,



gospel, and light jazz. Don't miss opportunity for students and the chance to stay awake through faculty alike to hear some old a concert, (C.P. people, take favorites and some relatively note!) Dress is casual, but Phi unknown American pieces. A Mu Alpha asks that all who wish concert of this nature has not to attend please refrain from recently been performed on this wearing shorts (if the weather campus. Its character and style, allows such attire).

This concert will provide a rare and informative.

while relaxed, shall be humorous



This team stat sheet is provided with compliments of Centenary Conglomerate.

Feel free to tear out.

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Gospel Scholar Shall Speak At Convocation

Dr. M. Eugene Boring, Darbeth Distinguished Professor of New Testament in the Phillips University Graduate Seminary, will speak at Centenary College Thurday, Feb. 27.

The 11:10 a.m. lecture will be held in Kilpatrick Auditoriu, free and open to the public. Dr. Boring is speaking under the auspeices of the Willson Lectureship at Centenary, and his topic will be "What is a/the Gospel?"

A native of Maryville, Tenn., Dr. Boring received his bachelor of arts degree from Johnson Bible College; his bachelor of divinity degree from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis; his master of arts degree from Butler University, and his doctorate from Vanderbilt University. He has also done post-doctoral research at the University of Goettingen in Germany, and he has studied in Greece and Italy.

He has contributed articles to several journals and has written curriculum materials for the Christian Church and other denominations. He has translated three books and has written two.

An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Dr. Boring has been a minister of four churches in Indiana and Tennessee.

Noted Southern Historian Will Lecture on Bible Belt

Rice University will speak about "The Origins of the Sothern Bible Belt" on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at Centenary College.

As part of Shreveport's Sesquicentennial celebration, Centenary will host this presentation by Professor Boles, who will talk to us about our Southern religious heritage.

Centenary is pleased to welcome Professor Boles as its first lecturer in the Centenary Endowed Lecture Series. A native of Houston, Professor Boles received his B.A. from Rice and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia. He has taught at Towson State College in Baltimore, Md., and Tulane University before joining the History Department at Rice.

A highly respected scholar of Southern history, Boles is currently editor of the prestigious Journal of Southern History. He is the

Professor John Boles of author of three works: The Great Revival, 1787-1805: The Origins of the Southern Evangelical Mind; Religion in Antebillum Kentucky, and Black Southerners, 1619-1869. He has edited the papers of two famous Southerners, William Wirt and John Pendelton Kennedy. He has edited five books, including Dixie Dateline: A Journalistic Portrait of the Contemproary South. He has written more than two dozen articles, mostly focusing on the South's religious history. He is currently editing a two-volume bibliography about the South which will be an indispensable guide for learning about Southern history.

Professor Boles will speak in the auditorium in Hurley School of Music on Woodlawn Avenue. The event is open to the public.

Professor Boles will arrive in Shreveport shortly before his address and will need to return to Houston soon after it



Rice Professor John Boles will speak March 16 about the Southern Bible Belt.

concludes. He will, however, welcome telephone interviews at his office: 713/527-8101, ext. 2459 or 2460 or at his home: 713/664-9038. Should you wish

additional information about his visit, please contact Professor Sam Shepherd at 869-5187 or 861-3995. (C.P. Credit available)

and Ranked Team Axed For Volleyball

At the last NCAA conference softball for women's golf and the the requirements to be eligible to participate in NCAA Division I year, will still play this spring. conference athletics. The former qualifications of the National Col- says that there hasn't been very legiate Athletic Association re- much enthusiasm about golf. The quired eight men's sports and six women's sports. In the 1986-87 school year there must be six sports a piece for men and women, and at least two team sports for each group.

Centenary currently has eight men's sports — basketball, soccer, baseball, volleyball, cross country, riflery, golf, and tennis. We have six women's sports gymnastics, cross country, riflery, golf, tennis, and volleyball. Since the new standards require six sports per sex, the athletic department has decided to make some alternations. One proposal that will go into effect next year is the

various changes were made in cancellation of men's volleyball.

Women's golf, started this Athletic Director Walt Stevens current athletes are interested in golf but the majority don't play very well. Another point Stevens mentioned was that most local high schools don't have women's golf and therefore it is hard to recruit experienced players. Softball, however, is a common sport in area schools and many Centenary women are also interested in playing.

In order to fund the new softball team, men's volleyball is also being cut. Since we only need six, instead of eight, sports, we can drop volleyball wihtout complications. The volleyball team is ranked second in TAAC and many people are upset to see it leave. The main reasons Walt

the nucleus of the team is made up of basketball players, and that other schools are dropping men's volleyball as well. This would make it difficult to find opponents. The \$2500 volleyball budget will provide the needed softball equipment and the women's golf team budget will help pay for travel expenses.

Softball is a popular intramural sport at Centenary. Therefore, many women are interested in playing on the new team. An important factor that has been overlooked is that intramural softball is fast pitch. Though the only difference is the speed of the ball, this change will be a surprise to many of the players.

The members of the cancelled teams, of course, are the most upset, but many students are against the changes as well. A golfer, who wished to remain anonymous, believes the changes substitution of women's fast pitch Stevens gave for the drop are that are terrible and that you cannot

judge the performance and popularity of a sport until it is tested. Several students mentioned that giving up two sports for one is a bad deal. But in all fairness there were even a few people who never heard of women's golf or men's volleyball. Either way, softball will be played next year in favor of golf and volleyball.

Walt Stevens' goals are to satisfy the "six and six" requirements needed to remain in the NCAA Division I Conference and to stay within his alloted athletic budget. the changes will go into effect next year. This year is the final year for the 2nd ranked TAAC men's volleyball team and the women's golf team, which has only just begun.

(Editor's note: We would like to have reader response on these changes and would like to wish the volleyball and golf teams a very successful last year.)

the Editor: Another Look At Spirit Week

Anita Martin for a good idea. Secondly, let me congratulate Nancy Harner, S.A.A.C., and the Homecoming Committee for all the hard work that they did. The whole week was semi-psuedo good, but didn't peak until after Wednesday because as I and some other students on this campus have well noted the Monday and Wednesday judges stank! The only judges that were completely excellent were the Thursday night judges of Pres. Webb, Dean Gwin and Joy Jeffers and the Friday night judges of Mrs. Collins and David Stafford. The reasons why these judges were good are they know at least half of the student body and they didn't belong to any of the organizations on campus. The judges Monday and Wednesday nights did not know the students and were members of organizations (or their children were) such as Choir (they were well representd both nights).

Enough with judges, let's take a look at each night. Monday -Faculty Follies - Sorry folks, but Dean Anders and Pres. Webb are not members of the faculty (faculty members, according to Dr. Mark Dulle, are here to teach), they are part of the staff. A suggestion for next year would be to let the students be the judge, let them decide by applause, screaming, etc...of course they will scream loud for their own teams, but I also noticed them applauding rather loudly for the other acts that they liked.

Tuesday - Chili Cook-off -

First of all let me congratulate This depended primarily on the looked good, but couldn't stay tastebuds of our judges, how can a bunch of alums judge better than anybody else? A suggestion for next year: skip the chili, make it spaghetti or something most people like.

> Wednesday - The Homely Coming Court — I would like to give Gretchen Springs the real first place award, she got more applause than all of the winners put together. Sorry to the Choir, I'm not real sure how ya'll won because nobody in the audience knew what was going on besides ya'll and that one judge.

> Thursday — Decoration Good going Theta Chi's, an original idea of putting trash in front of your house with two signs that took all of 15 minutes of your time. Congrats to the other frats and sororities that took some time on their decorations. As for the buildings on campus, the flowers looked good STD, but va'll were still decorating after 4:00 p.m.; S.A.A.C. — a round of applause should go to Brian Leach's artistic handiwork; AED It looked good while it lasted and then blew away; CSCC good idea, but you should've shown up on time so the job. wouldn't have looked rushed, Cheerleaders — another good idea, sorry people haven't learned to pick up their feet when they walk; Choir - that was a must decorations - I don't believe they had any that were visible.

> Maroon and White Night - The Theta Chi's looked good, but their cheer was not original or at least not original for the Dome. CSCC

together so no one could hear their cheer. Cheerleaders, finally your pyramid looked excellent, but I expected you to make up a new cheer for the game. Sorry, S.A.A.C., but I couldn't hear ya'll because some people didn't know they could sit down during the game. Oh, I almost forgot Congrats to the K.A.s for overpowering the Theta Chi's by winning the Spirit Stick!

Friday — Pep Rally — CSCC really stole the show, they looked like real wall-flowers or geeks (as the Theta Chi's called them). Good going Choir, they tied with CSCC for 1st place. Sorry S.A.A.C., ya'll had to lose at least one event.

There was one problem with the Pep Rally and that was the timing, which was bad. The Pep Rally took support from the Ladies, who were participating in a Gymnastics meet right across the street. Why should we only support a losing basketball team, why not support a winning team for a change?

Saturday & Doo Dah Parade — 'Great Job" goes out to all or those who participated and to Karen Mulling who made sure we were lined up correctly, but couldn't get Renee's car to do what she wanted it to. Congratulations to Church Careers, AED and Choir for winning first, second and third place, respec-

Another big hand goes to Choir, AED and the Cheerleaders, whose banners won that night.

The game itself was really pretty good, especially that last minute half-time shot by Gene Vandenlandenberg. Congratulations to a fine looking Homecoming Court and especially to the Queen, Holly Andries.

The very last thing to review and trash is the dance. It looked to me that there was a great turnout of alums and students. The only problems I saw were: not enough food, not enough cokes, and one couldn't bring their own alcohol in, they had to buy it.

But seriously folks if you participated in Homecoming then chances are you spent most of last week worrying about what was coming up next instead of your classes, which was okay if you didn't have any tests. So go study. Homecoming was in all actuality awesome and many "thanks you's should be sent out to all of those persons who worked so hard to make it a success like the students and their organizations, Nancy Harner, Karen Mulling and Anita Martin just to name a few.

Can We Talk? A Look At The Civil Rights Movement

Part 1

by SHERRETTE B. SHAW

Since February is Black History Month I thought it appropriate to give tribute to the men and women who helped shape modern black history, especially the Civil Rights Movement. Over the decades the black movement has crystalized into a massive indestructible creation. The situation seems analogus to a chemical reaction that occurred naturally because all the correct elements were meshed together in a natural pressure cooker and once the elements interacted the final product crystalized and was refined and constantly manufactured. The most evident product of this natural reaction is the Civil Rights Movement.

One of the elements which helped create the Civil Rights Movement was severe social oppression. Oppression in the form of Jim Crow laws: laws which made it unlawful for blacks and whites to dine, live, sit, recreate, be entertained or to be educated in the same facilities. Physical oppression was another constituent of the formula that crystalized into the Civil Rights Movement. If blacks did not follow the status continued on page 7

Sincerely B.A.

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The Other Side of Wildlife

by BILL WILD

All this commotion about Homecoming and Classics has directed my pen to the idea of tradition. Here we find the often mindless and usually quasitrauma incidents we are labored with, because someone started it long ago and since then no one's cared to change it. Shall we take a quick gander into these Centenary Classics?

A very concerned Joy Jeffers whispers across the phone to you about your numerous and pointed class absences. Like Angie Dickinson (policewoman), Joy can rattle off all your many tendres and absences. No doubt she's caught you in the act again. Catching a few "Z's" from a late night. There goes Joy Jeffers on her campaign for class attendance - a Centenary Classic.

Often I've wondered from what Hong Kong warehouse Centenary bought her dorm

beds from. The darn things are too big for regular sheets and too little for big sheets. It's a no win situation. All you can do is rip all your sheets over a semester; maybe some folks can use them as rags. What a fashion statement they could make. Obscure bed sizes - a Centenary Classic.

After 150 years of registering students, you'd think they'd find a fast and simple method. Nope, not here. Get used to the long line at registration. At the end of the line you'll find a woman who has hair so high it touches the light fixtures, she will direct you to a even longer line. At the end is the great and powerful Oz. After he's blew smoke in your face and exclaimed your financial plight to as many as long to hear you'll be ready to saunter to the outside world. You'll really need a drink, but you'll be too broke to even buy a cooler. Registation - a Centenary Classic.

Your calling was to be a

missionary T.V. repairman in Korea but your dad said to go to college. Your idea about majoring in music goes out the window the same time your little brother drops your French horn out the 2nd floor bedroom window. Now you just kind of take a interim now and then and make a little extra cash by going to extra C.P. events and taking along an extra card.

Every spring you and your parents will get a nearly personalized letter from Dr. Webb. The written with flowery overtones the bottom line "Pay to Stay." Could the price go up any more? What about all this "Best College Buys" image? Were they speaking in dollars and cents or stocks and bonds? "Hike the Cost" - a Centenary Classic.

Of course there is one more Centenary Classic - The Other Side of Wild Life.

Until next week "Don't become a parent."

Author to Speak on Feminist Dictionary

Paula A. Treichler, a linguist and a teacher at the University of Illinois in the College of Medicine at Urbana — Champaign, will be the Convocation speaker on Thursday, March 6.

Dr. Treichler will be discussing A Feminist Dictionary, which she recently completed with Cheris Kramarae. It is a dictionary with a difference. It places women at the center of language and uses definition and quotation to take us on a fascinating journey through the development and use of the English language, from diverse feminist perspectives. A Feminist Dictionary illustrates women's linguistic contributions: the ways in which women have sought to describe, reflect upon. and theorize about women, language, and the rest of the world

As traditional dictionaries have drawn their word choice and definitions from the best authors, so Kramarae and Treichler have drawn their definitions from writings by women. Witty insight into the meaning of feminism is provided by American writer Rebecca West's 1913 observation, "I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is: I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat."

A Feminist Dictionary is a massive undertaking, a distinctly polictical work, and an invaluable guide to women who want to know more about themselves and their history, or to men still plagued by Freud's old question, "What do women want?"

Media Head Applications Available

Application blanks for media positions are now available from Nancy Harner, Robert Ed Taylor, and Janie Flournoy. Persons wishing to apply for Conglomerate editor, Yoncopin editor, KSCL manager, a editor of Pegasus should obtain a form. fill it out, and return it to Mrs. Flournoy in Hamilton Hall by March 20

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If you have any questions, please call Mrs. Flournoy, 869-5103, or any current media heads.

Senate Minutes:

Senate Holds First "Open Air" Meeting

its weekly meeting on Tuesday, ment, the faculty size, cur-freshmen. Feb. 25 on the SUB stage. Pres. Ball reported that the Homecoming activities went well. Choir the funds they have to work with. manager. Ad sales are up, with Careers and SAAC placing second and third. Dr. Webb attended the SGA meeting and input from students. underscored what Pres. Ball said: that Homecoming brought the students and faculty together, Homecoming. Dr. Webb said that the alumnae; ninety people attended the 25th reunion, which is a significant increase from past well, though. Admissions is up years. "It was one of the best the projected goal for next weeks I've known," Webb declared.

An Institutional Planning Committee has been formed consisting of three faculty members, one from each division of Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Science, along with Dr. Webb, Dean Gwin, VP Loyless, and a trustee member. This committee will try to plan for everything that will happen in the next few years. The \$900,000 grant for the renovation of Jackson Hall will be carefully utilized. The basements of the library and of Mickle Hall need a lot of work, also; the committee

operating fairly. Most donors of last week's retreat. The SGA exwhich generated the true spirit of Centenary are in the oil business, tends a formal apology to Johnny and since oil prices have drop- Miles for the manner in which it last week acted as a catalyst with ped, donations haven't been as was handled. There being no fur-Teacher's Fund is doing quite meeting was adjourned.

The Student Government held will take into account the enroll- semester is between 220 and 240

riculum, and all other factors The Conglomerate reported that will affect the efficient use of that Amy Belleau is their new ads came in first place, with Church Dr. Webb suggested that two or \$1000 due in from last semester. three senators work with this The paper has a projected team, enabling them to receive semester deficit of \$43.80, but this is still tentative.

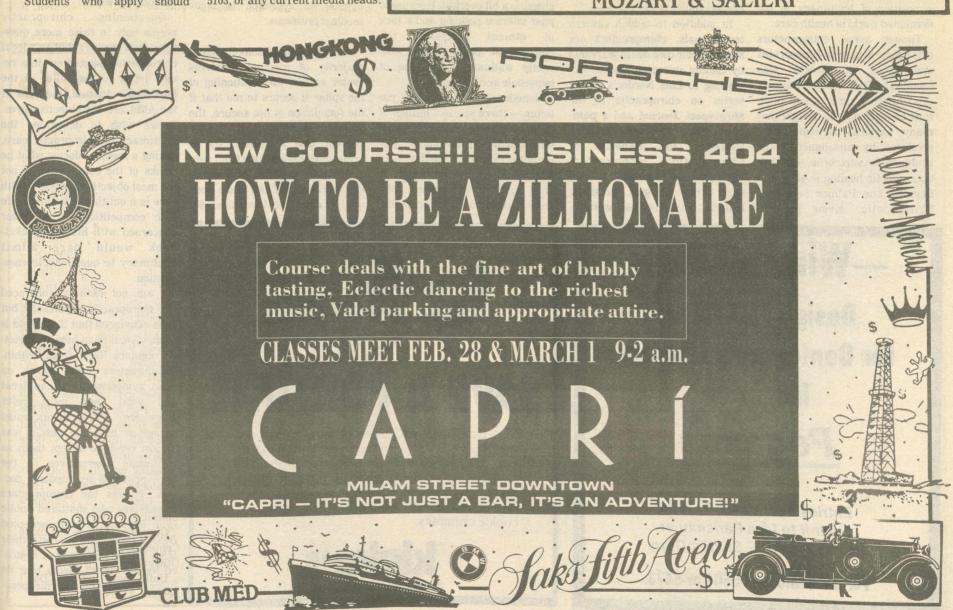
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Respectfully submitted Julia Martin



March 6 Strand Theatre 7:30 p.m.

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hiropractic: Legitimate or Quackery

MAYER

Oh my, but can I go anywhere without being bombarded with the recent chiropractic media blitz? Newspaper "advice columns", billboards, free mall-side spinal exams and coupons for free spinal X-rays represent only a part of the plea on the part of some doctors of chiropractic to be recognized as practitioners of a legitimate health profession.

The American Medical Association may be more of a formidable enemy than first anticipated, but if the doctors of chiropractic wish to elevate their profession to a position o. general respectability, the powers that be within the field must impose upon themselves several internal reforms concerning the media: Strictor advertising policies concerning sweeping claims are desperately needed. Internal policing must start enforcing the recognized professional ethics of the field - not a single chiropractor has been censured in Louisiana since it became the last state to legalize chiropractic twelve years ago. Only when chiropractic stops packaging itself like a Grapefruit — 45 genre diet program will it be elevated to a position of legitimacy in the demented world of health care.

Though some chiropractors trace their origins to Hippocrates and Galen, chiropractic was founded by Daniel David Palmer, schoolteacher, grocer and parttime beekeeper, who thought that many physical ailments were produced by misaligned - or subluxed — vertabrae. He took up magnetic healing in 1886, and founded The Palmer School of Chiropractic. Even modern with respect to the importance of Palmer's teachings.

Though surely an interesting character. Palmer's antics need not be a blemish on the face of modern chiropractic: It is not unusual for a respected profession to grow from roots that by today's standards seem ludicrous. Modern medical practitioners would not deny that their profession has not always been as respected as it is now. Chemists saw their beginnings in alchemy an attempt to change worthless metals into valuable ones. Though his contributions to astronomy were invaluable, Ptolomy dogmatically declared the Earth to be the center of the universe. No modern science would deny the shakiness of its beginnings; perhaps chiropractic will also mature.

In this modern age of electronic communication, advertising when used properly and professionally policed — is an appropriate means of communication with the public. Besides, the consumer benefits from fee comparison. I accept and condone medical professionals publicizing their services, office hours and but testimonials from satisfied customers lower the respectability of any "science".

In addition to hidden camera testimonials, chiropractors are signing their own death warrants by issuing sweeping claims. According to Lois Norder's recent series on chiropractic in the Shreveport Journal and a pamphlet titled "Kidney Trouble? Discover the Benefits Chiropractic", chiropractors have claimed to be able to help cure acne, allergies, arthritis, asthma, backache, bed wetting,

stipation, fatigue, female trouble, gall bladder problems, headaches, heart problems, high blood pressure, impotency, kidney trouble, liver trouble, low blood sugar, lumbago, migraine headaches, nerves, neuritis, pleurisy, rheumatism, sacroiliac trouble, sciatica, shingles, shoulder pain, sinus trouble. spinal curvature, sterility, stiff neck, stomach trouble, toxicity, thyroid trouble, ulcers, whiplash, and hay fever. These claims are reminiscent of a time when miracle tonics were sold from the backs of covered wagons.

Sweeping claims are not the most self-destructive hook used in chiropractic advertisements. Often, according to advertisements, automobile accidents produce medically undetectable neck and back problems that surface long after settlement with an insurance company. Financial scare-tactics are not exactly the hallmark of respectability when it comes to health care.

Advertising is the mode that many competitive vendors of commodities choose to address their public, but the Mansfield Road billboard featuring a nude blonde displaying her no-longersubluxed vertabre upon satin sheets is a bit overkill. Because of poor internal policing and a lack ethical restraint, the chiropractic profession is currently wallowing in a sea of hyperbole and outright lie.

Nonetheless, chiropractic patients — there are 10.7 million of them - emerge from chiropractor's offices everyday speaking of the cure that their medical doctors couldn't provide them. A good number of persons who ed doctors and methods find disease. solace through chiropractic. authority on medical matters, are all of the would-be medical patients dismissed from the offices of medical doctors quacks? In the eyes of the AMA, they are. Then are chiropractors offices simply havens for hypochondriacs? Were the majority of their satisfied patients actually suffering from imaginary symptoms? And above all, if only an imaginary cure for imaginary symptoms was provided through chiropractic, is that a disservice to the patients? Or is it acceptable to massage fantasy in this

manner? The Journal series on chiropractic appealed to AMA doctors for answers about this questionable field. Lois Norder exposed a pseudo-science with shakey grounding. Do these findings accurately represent the field of chiropractic, or an artifact of her investigation?

Even at this late date in the maturation of medical science. why should one think that the American Medical Association has a monopoly on truth? Conpossibility chiropractic has found another avenue of approach to some the medical world? medical problems:

Though I think it unlikely that a majority of medical problems center around the positioning of the spine, it occurs to me that if the foundation is not secure, the plumbing doesn't matter. And the concept that a multiplicity of symptoms might exude from only a "simple" problem phazes me less: a chest cold can make even were unable to find acceptable my feet ache. But I would hardly

chiropractors themselves differ bursitis, common cold, con- treatment through AMA approv- discount the germ theory of

On the other hand, according to Assuming the AMA to be the sole chiropractic literature, 90% of all persons suffer from a subluxed vertabra, and 85% of all infants develop a subluxation in their first year. Can such a widespread aspect of development accurately be called an "anomaly"?

> Any field which defines its own scope also defines certain problems as important and discards others as irrelevant - not wrong, simply not supportive of the ideas of the field. Generally agreed upon principles guide practitioners in pronouncing some symptoms as deadly and others benign. Sometimes cause and effect is understood and manipulated in these treatment situations, other times trial and error become the tools of the medical doctor — medicine is not an exact science either. Could it be that the topography of the AMA-approved treatment paradigm is lacking in a manner that chiropractic fits? In other words, is it possible that medical science has selectively ignored or rejected some legitimate medical principles in favor of ones which more closely fit and thus successfully maintain their view of

> chiropractic Questioning seems only to raise more questions than answers, but as a local chiropractor pointed out in a recent letter to the editor of the Shreveport Journal, the eyes of the AMA are not objective eyes. If we wish to determine the legitimacy of chiropractic care, asking a medical doctor what he thinks of the competition is not the most objective means. Health care is a cut-throat business rife with competition - no doctor concerned with his own pocketbook would dare admit legitimacy to questionable com-

> I am not entirely convinced that chiropractic is quackery, but I am convinced that if the field is to survive, it must begin to strictly regulate itself from within. Chiropractors must agree on what symptoms they can treat and what they must refer elsewhere. Chiropractors must recognize that the public was almost ready to accept them as legitimate alternatives to the care provided by medical doctors. It was the chiropractors themselves who shattered public faith in a never truly accepted field. It remains to be seen if their flock will be increased or repulsed by the recent media tour de force undertaken by chiroprac-

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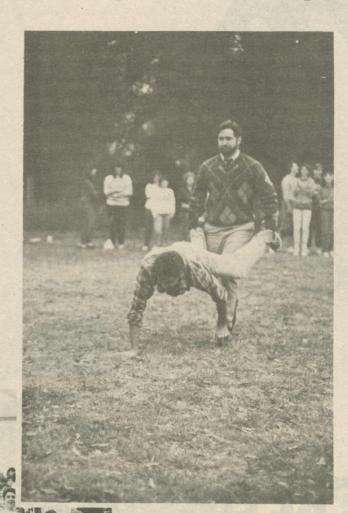
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We Caught The Spirit



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It Was A "Classic" Week



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Thank You All!

This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

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Sportsman of the week:

Padgett Scores_ Winning Goal

vious pleasure of being in Austin, TX and so I missed most of the homecoming events last weekend (I heard that the campus olympics and the Doo-Daa parade were really rocking with all of the excitement of watching a rifle match, which was what I was doing in Austin so I probably didn't miss all that much). But I did miss the Homecoming Game against Georgia State, which I heard was much more exciting.

When I got back in town that Saturday night around midnight luckily missing the worst part of the Homecoming Dance, (I arrived when everyone was leaving), I asked everyone about the game; Did we win? Who did well? Were there any fights? etc... Everyone nearly lost a limb telling me that Eric Padgett had to be the sportsman-of-the-week. "You should have seen him there, Al, you should have seen Padge. He went crazy. There were four and good sports.

This past weekend I had the ob- seconds left in the game and Padge had the ball. He drove through about thirty of their players to the goal and on the way up somebody punched him but he still did a double-pump, threesixty slam to win the game,...yeah, that's the ticket. Then on his free-throw for the foul, he put a blind fold on and still made it ... from half court." or something like that. Anyway I got that story from about fifty different people. When I went and asked Padge about it he said it was a "lucky shot." His big break into the limelight, into the history of Centenary basketball - he could have told me anything and I would have believed it - and he calls it a "lucky shot." Right Padge.

For his humbleness, Eric Padgett is named this weeks SPORTSMAN-OF-THE-WEEK. Congratulations Padge. And, until next week, this is Alex Beam, Sports Editor, saying good night

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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GREEK BEA

-Chi-Omega-

Homecoming proved to be a week full of spirit. We are very proud of Holly Andries as Centenary's new homecoming queen. The Gents did a superb job Saturday night. Homecoming turned out to truly be a classic.

Intramural basketball has been going well for Chi-O with an excellent win over CHOR. Thanks to the Sigs for a great party, as usual. We really appreciated the Valentines - thanks KA's and NADS

Congratulations Aunt Gretchen! Jimmie Anne, your girlfriend says hi. Heather — who is the current backburner? Don't forget spring rush workshop this Saturday, 9-4. Chi-O's be there or you will pay dearly. See you next

-Kappa Sigma-

"I Live in Spunk" (Mathew Miles Robinson). We at Epsilon extend to you and yours a very merry Thursday. Homecoming week was truly excellent. Good job Nancy, Bill, Karen, etc. Although no trophy,

thoroughly enjoyed our participation. Henceforth we all find comfort in the fact that our bananna giveaway at the game last Thursday supplied a sustainable amount of potassium to the nutrient starved fans.

Congrats to team for the victory Saturday "Gene you're awesome and Bobo - you have the utmost respect and appreciation of every man in this brotherhood. Come party with us any time." Congrats to the Choir for winning the Spirit contest.

Congrats also to P.J. girl Connie on her new car. (Can Jeff take a spin around the block) - and also to brother Steve who somehow managed the incredible feat of losing two romantic interests in one quick 10 minute

Our parties Friday and Saturday were boundless successes. absent from disturbing and illogical outmatches such as two 'golden gloves" boxers on one 145 lb. country boy. Security in numbers eh Tim.

Scully and Jeff are mad. We're hoping their condition improves

sought. Rusty, our cat was killed by a hit-and-run motorist Sat. night. (No Monte didn't do it). Memorial services were held, led by the Rev. Brother Blount. The D.A. declared a full-scale investigation on the incident. We'll keep you posted. Until next time,

G.D.R.H.D.T.N.B.T.F.O.W.R.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Well, it was definitely an exciting week around the TKE house. We had STORIES coming out of the ying-yang. Tuesday night's basketball practice was total DESTRUCTION for some. "I see two Godzillas," said one member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thanks, Fernando and Lesh, for the escort. Fernando, you know, we'd talk to ya, but you are so WORTHLESS we can't do it. Friday and Saturday were memorable (HUH?), BUT what can be said? Julius, if your wife could have seen you Friday!! Julius Morrison is welcomed as our newest Associate Member. Welcome Aboard, PLEDGE!

We'd like to congratulate the Gents on an excellent Homecomflag! And yes, we do want our Tshirts. The dance was great, Dorsey, John - wanna play chess? Congratulations are also in order for our basketball team win over the golf team. Good show, good show! How many people are on a basketball team, may I ask? We'd like to wish the HEGEMONSTER a Happy Birthday today. Also blowing out the birthday candles is Dad. Tipping the scales this week is none other than - well no names will be mentioned but four pieces come on! How do you do it? Well everyone - study hard - you know grades do come before

-Zeta Tau Alpha-

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the Centenary Gentlemen on winning the Homecoming game Saturday night! Hey Bobo, we're gonna miss ya. Congratulations to Renee Poole and Susan Beauboef for being elected princesses in the Homecoming court and to Holly Andries for getting queen.

Now that the Homecoming

festivities are over, the Zeta's can turn their attention to the next big event - SPRING BREAK!! Hey ya'll don't fret only 23 days away. Zeta s, don't forget about our "sink or swim" party this Saturday at Cypress Lake (bring your tanning oil girls!)

Happy Birthday Laura Glaze, Tanya Garcia, and Kathy Rogers. Anyone interested in buying an all you can eat spaghetti dinner ticket from Mama Mia's can buy one from a ZTA.

Good luck to the baseball team in their new season - Go Gents! By the way Beth, how is your batting average? Good Luck to Jayme and Kate in their Tennis match. Anyone who is interested in rappeling can go to Hayne's Gym today and get special training in the art of rappeling.

Tina V. we hear you had lots of fun with J.B. — Better be careful of those jealous lovers though. By the way, you're not supposed to drive on the curb. I'm sure everyone coming home from Homecoming enjoyed watching six girls change a tire.

"Civil Rights Movement" cont. from Pg. 2 quo they were beaten and in many cases senselessly murdered.

The catalyst in this natural chain of events was a great sense of pride and human dignity, also the realization that skin color does not make any human being any greater than another human being. In 1909 W.E.B. DuBois made this concept a concrete reality with the organization of the NAACP. The NAACP, which stands for National Associa-

tion for the Advance of Colored People definitely helped raise black pride. The CORE stands for Committee

of Racial Equality. Farmer and his group employed Ghandi's nonviolent approach to social change. The group's first accomplishment was integrating the white City Roller Skating Rink. The group was successful because of the economic pressure their stand-ins caused. The group successfully tied up the entrance lines so that potential customers left out of sheer frustration. The group also desegregated several cafes. Since CORE did not receive

much publicity they did not have the total support of the black community or the liberal white community they decided not to venture into the South, although CORE did sponsor a type of Freedom Ride in 1941. They called it the

journey of reconciliation. In the ride whites sat at the back of the bus, while blacks sat in front, an unheard of occurence during this time. The ride occurred to demonstrate that the Supreme Court in the Irene

Morgan case of 1946 outlawed segregated seating in interstate bus travel. The group traveled through Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

After this the only major event that helped keep the Civil Rights Movement moving along was the Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education. In this case the Supreme Court ruled that separate but equal educational facilities were unconstitutional. The really big catalyst in the Civil Rights Movement was the arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks on Dec. 1, 1955. Mrs. Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Alabama for refusing to give up her seat to a white gentleman. Mrs. Parks's reason for refusing was that she was tired and did not feel it was right that she should have to give up her seat when she had paid her fare and occupied the seat. Although incidents like this had occurred 3 previous times and the idea of boycotting the bus system had been raised the move was not pursued until the suitable ligant came along. Mrs. Parks's fairly good academic skills, her courage, and calm

manner made her the ideal

person. Front-page publicity

also aided the cause.

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Muslims organized in 1930 added to the black sense of pride and dignity. The first detectable trace of the Civil Rights Movement was in Chicago during 1941. James Farmer, a graduate of Howard University's school of theology and race relations secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) began an organization called CORE.

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Dare To Be Different, Try Me Capri

"The Color Purple," "Out of Africa," "Down & Out in Beverly Hills," and "F/X" (and anyone who might even think of himself as cultured has), then you're in trouble. For some reason the movie industry has decided that real people don't need to see good movies for awhile.

I mean, think about what's showing now. Breakfast Club)?

Anyway, going to the movies coming to?

No, that's not it, don't go to a

Drinking? Okay, you could drive all the way to the Frosty and go picnicing at the duck pond. No, of course you can't. The duck pond has been renovated and now it's no fun at all. In order to make it better, the park people have paved all sorts of pathways and have added the ugliest public

conviences on the face of this earth. They even removed the lion and the horsey rides on springs (on which you could drink alot, mount them, and rock until you hit your head on the ground). Sounds great, huh? Well, no

No, that's not it, don't go drinking in the park.

"Well then, Blythe, what do you suggest we do for fun in Shreveport?" I recognized your plea and I sought an answer. Superior Bar & Grill? No, nothing could be quite like Cadillac, so why try, it's not the same. The Killer Poodle? Okay, maybe. It's fun, it's different, but enough is enough. When there's only one good place to go, it gets old real fast. Let's give it a rest for a while. Sit at home and jam to KITT? No! When it first started I was so excited. They played Diana Ross & the Supremes, "Louie, Louie," the Beach Boys - you know, music like that and I thought, "at last, a great station in S'port!" Boy, was I sadly mistaken, I'm embarrased to say that I was even alive in the 70's and was part of a world that celebrated with the music of Helen Reddy & the Bee-Gees. I sure don't want to relive those moments in music history!

Aha! At last it comes to me. The solution for all your problems - remove yourself from the burdens of a Centenary existance and move on down to the Capri! It is the new hot spot in the big S'port, which is at last coming to its senses and trying to copy some of Dallas' wildlife. This is where to go to see and be seen, to drink and be wild, to dance and make a fool of yourself, or just to experience something new. I mean, how many places have you been where they have silver salamanders on the wall? Go, I command you.

Until next week, be on the lookout for new and exciting things to do as forms of entertainment. You'll never cease to be amazed at where fun can be had.



"House?" "Heathcliff?" "Nightmare on Elm Street, Freddie's Revenge?" "The Hitcher?" What kind of people want to see movies like these? Not me, and if you are one, I'm sorry if I insulted you and I hope you enjoy them as best as you can. There's a bright spot in our movie-going lives, though; "Pretty in Pink" is opening soon. How can you help but want another meaningful movie about young people finding themselves (starring, of course, a few of the members of the Hollywood Brats

isn't fun anymore. You finally find a parking space at the mall, you pay your \$3.75, you sit through stupid ads - all for previews and a movie that's too blurry to see. I mean, don't the people know that you can't enjoy your milk duds when you have to spend the whole time trying to make your eyes adjust to the badly focused action ahead of you? What is the Entertainment world

Factory, get a \$6 "Birdman,"

Famous Recitalist Offers Concert & Workshop

Wilma Jensen, professor of organ and church music at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., and a well-known organ recitalist, will give an organ recital Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Centenary College's Brown Chapel.

She will also give a church

music workshop Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m., also in Brown Chapel.

There is no admission charge. For more information, please contact the Hurley School of Music, Centenary College, 869-



Gable and Colber Star in "It Happened One Night"

CFS Presents "It Happened One Night"

On Tuesday, March 4, the Centenary Film Society will show this romantic comedy which established a new style in Hollywood.

Claudette Colbert plays a young heiress who runs away from her father and, against her preliminary wished, falls in love with a journalist played by Clark Gable. The "look" was not typical Hollywood glamour. But it did have a well-constructed story based on simple human emotions, fresh locales, and witty

"It Happend One Night" is the film that made Gable, Colbert, and Frank Capra, the director, famous. It also swept the four major Academy Awards for 1934: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Actress.

panist. Dr. Horace English is

The opera was first performed in

Weimar on Dec. 23, 1893, with

Richard Strauss conducting.

Opera Centenary Shall Perform "Hansel & Gretel"

Opera Centenary will perform Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel" Monday and Tuesday nights, March 3 and 4. The 8 p.m. performances, free and open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of Centenary's Hurley School of Music.

The cast includes Hansel, Suzi

Corley and Libby Rogers; Gretel, Lori Martin and Dawn Dudt; Mother, Mattie Taylor; Father, Timothy Jones and Michael Holt; Dew Fairy, Carlette Davis; Sandman, Tamara Murray and Ellen Lewis: Witch. Traci Mendel, and Enchanted Children, Kelly Lee, Karen Searcy, and Melissa Rousseaux.

Vicki Collinsworth is accom-

director. "Hansel & Gretel" is based on the Grimm fairytale in which a brother and sister become lost in an enchanted forest and fall into the clutches of an evil witch who turns children into gingerbread.

Delphin and Romain duo pianist "nothing short of sensational". Thursday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in the Fair Park High School auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. This event is presented by the Fair Park Culture Series, Fair Park High School 3222 Greenwood Road, Shreveport, La.





Frost Foundation Donates \$900,000 For Jackson Hall

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb has announced a \$900,000 pledge from the Frost Foundation headquartered in Denver, Colo., to renovate Jackson Hall. This is the single largest gift for building renovation in the College's history.

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Jesse Morgan of Morgan, O'Neal, Hill and Sulton is the architect on the project, which will get underway next spring. The "new" Jackson Hall will house, among other departments, the School of Business which the Frost Foundation established at Centenary in the 1970s.

Dr. Webb expressed deep gratitude for the pledge: "This will enable both a substantial improvement in our general academic facilities, and an eleva-

\$1.50 (Hamburger and Chips Only)

tion of the School of Business to a new level of effectiveness. The Business School is well known in the Shreveport area for its quality, and its new quarters will enhance its operation significant-

Built in 1941 on the site of the first Jackson Hall (1908), the newer bulding was also named for the original location of Centenary College. Today the two-story building with basement houses the English Department, Foreign Languages Department, and the Art Department.

Edwin Whited, a 1943 graduate of Centenary, is president of the Frost Foundation, and Dr. Ted Kauss, former Dean of Centenary College, is executive director.

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will be tapped with the Newsweek On Campus Polling Pole, an electronic research system introduced at a representative sample of campuses around the country.

Rolling Poles will be installed at 25 campuses this school year, including the University of Chicago, Howard University, Indiana State (Terre Haute), the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), New York University, North Carolina State (Raleigh), Stanford and Yale.*

The Pole was tested on 17 campuses during the 1984-85 college year and earned a high respondent acceptance. About 50,000 students participated in the tests.

Coming surveys will track the concerns of students on such issues as race relations, academics and athletics, and gun control. Results will be made available to the media. The Poll-

The opinions, needs and ing Pole is also considered a preferences of college students state-of-the-art tool for understanding the \$34 billion college market, helping advertisers better interpret and meet the needs of college students.

James J. Spanfeller, Jr., publisher of Newsweek On Campus, predicts the Polling Pole will be a valuable tool. 'It allows college students to voice their opinions on a number of social con- *Other Polling Poles locations: cerns," Spanfeller said, "as well Case Western Reserve, as allowing our clients and us to Centenary, Emory, Rennsselaer improve our understanding of the Polytechnic, Southern Illinois ever-changing college popula- (Carbondale), State University of

disk-driven computer, color ings), University of Connecticut monitor and alpha-numeric (Storrs), University of Florida keyboard, all housed in a six-foot (Gainesville), University of Minhigh cylindrical kiosk. Par- nesota (Minneapolis), University ticipants respond to questions on of Rochester, University of a keyboard. The interactive Rhode Island (Kingston), Universurvey system can gather data sity of Texas (Arlington), and tabulate responses in one Vanderbilt, Washington Univer-

Newsweek On Campus con- Wichita State.

Associates of New York, a publicopinion research firm. The magazine is the leading publication designed for the higher education market. It is distributed to student subscribers of Newsweek and through newspapers at 140 colleges.

New York (New Paltz), Universi-The Polling Pole consists of a ty of Colorado (Colorado Sprsity (St. Louis), Whitworth and

Re-Accreditation Seeks Student Input

Every ten years colleges and universities must re-apply for their accreditation as institutions of higher learning. We are fortunate that Centenary's time has come to seek re-accreditation, for it will allow us to view a rare occurance; the self-critique of our alma mater by faculty, students, and administration alike. It is not often that a review on such a massive scale is carefully conducted or coordinated so thoroughly with student input.

A "self-study" steering com-

mittee has been formed to qualified resources at this colorganize and conduct the study. Dr. Lee Morgan and Dr. David of education received and the years.

Jackson, the committee's chair- Dr. Jackson noted that if man and asst. chairman respec- students really want to help, it is tively, have placed much em- really important to carefully conphasis on student involvement. sider their answers and spend They cite that it is "new to have some time on the questionaire to so much interest in student in- be distributed later this year. put." The main thrust of our in- This is an opportunity for volvement will be a questionaire students to really offer valuable devoted to student opinions and responses towards the future of responses on a variety of subjects Centenary College and her direcand areas relating to the quality tion to be taken in the next 10

Davies CC Scholarship Increased

The Jane Davies Endowed ed in 1979 and is awarded to Centenary in the late 19th cen-Scholarship at Centenary College has been increased by \$25,000, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spessard. The announcement was made recently by Centenary College President Donald A. Jane, were second generation dowment of the Davies Scholar-

The scholarship was establish- John Davies, also attended students.

students in the Centenary School tury. Mrs. Spessard's daughter, of Church Careers, a pioneer program in its field.

Mrs. Spessard, the former Mary Davies, and her sister, member to attend the College. Webb. This brings the total en- family members to attend the Rev. Stephen J. Davies, was an 1882 graduate. Their uncle,

Penny Kent, Class of '72, has kept the Centenary tradition alive as the third generation family

Joe A. Simon is director of Centenary College. Their father, scholarship development and grants, and Karen Cole is director of financial aid for the

Letter To The Editor:

Men's Volleyball Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

Way back in 1982, a sign appeared in Cline Dorm that read: "Anyone interested in playing men's volleyball, meet in Haynes Gym." That was the beginning of men's volleyball at Centenary College. About a dozen misfits showed up that day and not one had any volleyball experience. It was a long season for that team

that finished 2-17 and in last place in our conference. But did they lay down and die, hell no. The second year of the team proved slightly more rewardable. After long hours of practice and weekend road trips, Centenary

Men's Volleyball finished the jackets. And of course there are year with a winning record and no scholarships for any of the conference runner-up. In the players. Scholarships? HA! Why third year, the team had a 14-4 hasn't this team received the record and was once again con- credit and recognition it ference runner-up. Now tell me, deserves? The basketball, why would the college want to get baseball, soccer, tennis, and golf rid of a sport that has progressed teams all enjoy jackets, warmso far in such a short time? It ups, scholarships and the rest of doesn't make good sense.

Centenary team since that day in enjoy it. The administration 1982 and have played in every game in the history of this sport at this school. I have spent alot of time away from school to practice and play, and I have nothing, respect and recognition that they absolutely nothing, to show for it. We didn't get warm-ups, or shorts, or shirts or shoes, or

the hoop-la while the volleyball I have participated on the team sits back and watches them needs to wipe the fog off of their glasses and take a look at what's going on. The members of the volleyball team deserve the have worked so hard to achieve. Volleyball is number 1 with me.

An Open Letter to All Students:

There are times when words seem to be inadequate in expressing a feeling of gratitude — this is one of those times. Spirit Week - Homecoming CLASSIC was a huge success because you became involved and helped to create a spirit that was exhilarating for everyone. The alumni who returned to their alma mater found a community full of life, a place as good as, and perhaps even better than, they remembered. Everything about homecoming 1986 was truly a "Classic," thanks to all of you. On behalf of all the alumni, I extend these words of appreciation, realizing that they fall short of conveying what each of us feel. Our hope as alumni is that the spirit you shared with us will linger with you throughout the remainder of your tenure at Centenary, and serve as a special memory, once you, too, are alumni, to bring you "home" to celebrate an equally exciting Homecoming.

With appreciation,

Anita Martin Director of Alumni Relations



he Other Side Of Wildlife

by BILL WILD

Wildlife would like to chew the fat with his admiring court on the subject of: "THE JOY ART AND TRAUMA OF GOOD COOK-ING!" Since moving away from the hustle, bustle and sub-zero temperatures of Cline Dorm 14 months ago, I've become The Mennick Street Cooking King.

Without a doubt the most unpleasant aspect of cooking has to be the foreplay, to the act. A visit to the local grocery store I consider to be some sort of demonstration for womens rights. These huzzies with hair in multiple colored rollers and

children clutching to the breast will make sure your every wish for gettng a good cut of chuck or pork. I've seen these wenches caress and then thrust their nails into whole chickens. A very gracious cook looks at the fryers with stern yet polite judgement. I find no need to become involved with the product until I get home. Then with the help of a Ronco dicer-slicer I plot my attack.

My kitchen apprentice is Ed. (Remember Ed? He's my dog who gives me a tongue bath at dawn). Catching every drop and morsel from my artistic creations, Ed doubles as a trash compactor and permanent in-house

Menu's originating from humble green, gray and pink kitchen will consist of two filling items: Some kind of starch coupled with a high calorie meat. My cuisine tricks have shown that Macaroni and Cheese will dress up any meal. While there's no prize at the bottom of the box, you'll find these noodles and cheese will become a food treasure on your corning ware. After having to call the National Guard in to bring order to my kitchen, I vowed never to fry. I know of only 3 natural places to put oil - your car, your hair and a waterbed.

In my earlier slumming days I

gagamous.

Now I keep myslef entertained with a jug of my favorite cheap white wine. Every time I stir I take a good swig. If I have to do some Barbaric work with the knife on a chicken I usually take 2 good gulps and a swig after each attack to the legs, breast and thighs. Eternal thanks for the gizzards already being out!

Normally it will take me 90

found myself shaking and baking minutes or 6 glasses of wine to more than Florence. After I plac- create a high calorie entree. I ed the legs or thighs in the oven, I have found leftovers bearable laid back and exclaimed "and we provided they've not gotten crushelped". I found I was losing grip ty from a spot near the baking with reality, I need entertain- soda. I find merit in frozen pizzas ment but something not quite so or pot pies. The box is tastier than its' contents.

> Wildlife fans I encourage you to explore the beauty of cooking. Caution: "Robust and adventurous cooks". Ringing a Turkey's neck carries a maximum penalty of 29 days in The Writing Lab.

Until next week "X marks the spot!" (for all your Capri "clones")

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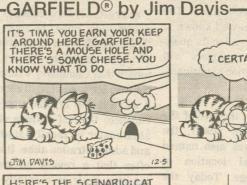
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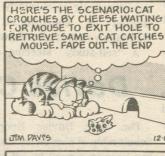
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Can We Talk?

"I Don't Know Why I'm Depressed"

by SHERRETTE B. SHAW

Depression, we all have been depressed at some time in our lives but usually the mood passes. For some, however, it is not simply a mood change but a serious disorder that may have grave consequences. According to Carolyn Law, a psychiatric social worker at Brentwood, depression may be "a mood, feelings of sadness, despair and discouragement." There are two general categories of depression. One category is endogenous, which is caused by a response to unknown or internal process and this is cyclic. The other category is reactive depression. This is depression caused by a reaction to external event, such as the death of a loved one. Seventy-five percent of the people diagnosed as being depressed fall under this category.

The general causes of depression are stress, anger that's not vented, situational things such as divorce, death, or any kind of life change. It may also be caused by a chemical imbalance. Sadness, excessive crying, loss of appetite, weight loss, withdrawal, decreased interest in sex, hopeless and helpless feelings are some symptoms of depression. Treatment of depression is usually psychotherapy and/or andrugs. tidepressant Psychotherapy may be a one (patient) on one (therapist) situation where problems and conflicts are worked out. This type of therapy deals with problems and conflicts on a feelings level.

Therapy may also include family and therapist. A few of the common antidepressant drugs on the market are Desvrel, Tofranil. and Elavil. Lithium is also an antidepressant.

If there is someone you know who is suffering from depression, encourage them to get help or if you are suffering from depression, get help. Locally the Shreveport Mental Health Center, a state agency, and The Family Counseling Center, a United Way Agency, have a sliding fee scale. Humana Hospital Brentwood is a private hospital which can refer you to a therapist. If you need help, contact one of these agencies. Life should be enjoyed, not lamented over

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The shcolarship was established in memory of Paul and Myrtle Guise Bender and in recognition of the accomplishments of Dr. Henry Miller Shuey, a 1941 graduate of Centenary College.

Recently retired from Rohm and Haas Co. in Huntsville, Ala., Dr. Shuey was presented the Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest civilian award given by the United States Department of Defense for his work "in the development, prostrategic and tactical Shuey's major professor for the missiels...From the early days of U.S. interest in rockets during World War II to the development of the newest high performance systems such as POSEIDON, TRIDENT, PERSHING II, and others. Dr. Shuey has displayed the highest level of innovation, scientific knowledge, and diligence in conducting technical investigations and supporting the Government and contractor teams involved in development and deployment of these systems

Dr. Paul Bender, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at the

duction and deployment of University of Wisconsin, was Dr completion of his pre-doctoral program. Dr. Margaret Bender is Senior Scientist Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin.

> The scholarship award will go to a junior or senior majoring in one of the physical sciences at Centenary. The recipient is to be selected solely on the basis of high academic achievement combined with a demonstrated capacity for original thought and

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welcome.

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The Handicapped: A Different Perspective

by SUSAN ILLING

Have you ever thought about what a handicap is? By "handicap" I mean a physical disability. Most people with handicaps do not let their disabilities stop them from doing anything they want to do. In spite of an accident that left him blind at a young age, Louis Braille went ahead to develop an ingenious reading system that would benefit thousands of blind people all over the world. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a polio victim and one of the greatest U.S. presidents in history, pulled the country through the Depression and World War II. In spite of a hearing loss, Beethoven wrote some of the most beautiful music ever

Many people who do not have physical handicaps may wonder sometimes what it is really like to live life with a handicap. I can give you a personal example; I have a severe hearing loss. Imagine you are driving on the interstate all day through two or three states. You have to deal with all the traffic in the cities as well as some jerk who thinks he has the right-of-way all the time. Naturally, at the end of the day, you are very tired and you may feel like your nerves are on edge, since you have constantly concentrated on getting to your destination safely and in one piece. Well, that's what it's like to have a severe hearing loss; only it's 365 days a year!

Some people feel awkward around handicapped people because they haven't had any experience with the handicapped before and that's understandable. These people

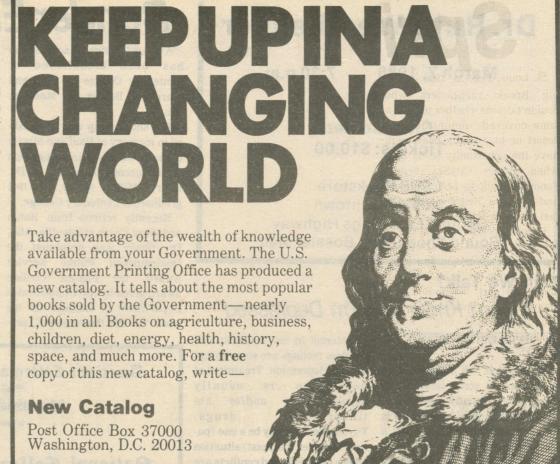
would be surprised, though, at how friendly most handicapped people can be. I think it can often be said that once you have a handicapped person for a friend, regardless of what his handicap may be, he will be your friend for life

Usually a person with a handicap has learned how to overcome it by making up for it in other ways. For example, I have to use my sight twice as much to make up for my hearing loss. The handicapped person may have a deeper appreciation of many things in life than a nonhandicapped person does. Being around a blind person can make you realize how blue the sky is or what a myriad of breathtaking colors a rainbow is. Being around a person with a serious hearing loss can make you realize how lucky you are to hear the birds whistling or the wind blowing through the trees.

Whether you know it or not, handicapped people have feelings too. They are just as easily hurt as non-handicapped people but they are also courageous enough to keep on going because they have the guts and the determination to make the best of what they have, not what they do not have.

Handicapped people can enrich others' lives, if others will let them. I have a mentally retarded friend who thinks like a child. At Christmas time it is really neat to see how excited she gets in her "waiting for Santa Claus!" I learn something from her every time I see her.

Handicapped people are doing the best they can with their disabilities and they are not making a big deal out of them, so why should you?



One Third Of American Students Concerned About Campus Crime

New York — More than onethird of college students surveyed in a nationwide Newsweek On Campus Poll admit that they worry about crime at least a "fair amount" of the time and 18 percent of the students say they have been crime victims.

Thirteen percent of those polled say that money or property has been stolen from their residence during their college career. Three percent of the Newsweek On Campus sample have been victims of a physical assault or mugging. One percent of the total say they have been the target of an attempted rape or sexual assault. An equal percentage say they have been forcibly robbed of their possessions.

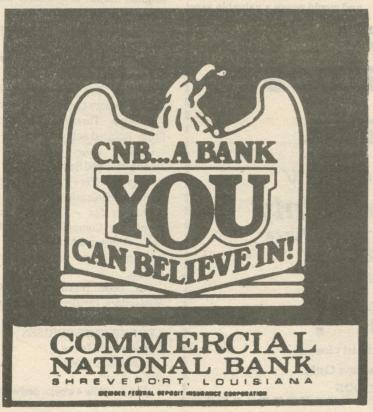
The Newsweek On Campus Poll shows that a significant minority

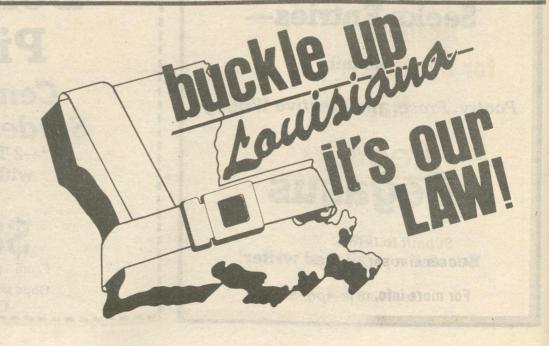
of students are concerned about the issue. Thirty-eight percent of the collegians say they worry either "a fair amount" or "a great deal" about crime, and the number rises to nearly one-half among those who know a victim. Newsweek On Campus's February 1986 cover story focuses on how students and administrators have joined forces to battle crime.

Almost half (48 percent) of the students believe that outside perpetrators are responsible for campus crimes. A further breakdown according to the population size of the campus city reveals that students living in smaller communities are more likely to blame their classmates for criminal acts than are students attending schools located in larger cities.

Although the overall majority of students think their college administrations are doing enough to protect students from crime, a regional analysis shows that students in the East are almost evenly divided on the issue. Students in the South and Midwest are more inclined to praise their administration's anti-crime efforts.

For this Newsweek On Campus Poll, The Gallup Organization conducted 508 personal interviews with college students on 100 campuses between November 25 and December 19, 1985. The margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points. "Don't know" responses are eliminated; percentages may add up to more than 100 when multiple responses are permitted.





Spring Break: Sea of

ing Break vacationers who Miami Beach on March 18 and 19. couldn't decide whether to go to a snow-covered mountain ski resort or to a sunny beach will have the opportunity to do both when Busch CitySki brings "snow" skiing to Miami Beach and Daytona Beach during the last two weeks of March.

They'll be able to experience the thrill of snow skiing without leaving the Sunshine State, or even straying far form the warm sand and surf, when areas in Daytona Beach and Miami Beach are transformed into "Busch Mountain" ski slopes for Busch CitvSki.

Hundreds of tons of crushed ice

will be used to build slopes in and in Daytona Beach on March

Busch CitySki features open skiing for the public, the use of equipment and professional instruction — all provided free of charge compliments of Busch beer and the cities of Daytona Beach and Miami Beach.

Skiing equipment for both events will be provided by the Killington Mountain ski area in

The Busch CitySki series was developed in 1984 by World Sports Promotions, Inc., based in Manchester Village, Vt. Busch CitySki began with events in

downtown Boston and Albany, N.Y. Those successes inspired return engagements and an expanded 1985-86 tour with events in Atlanta, Chicago, Rochester, St Louis, Columbus, and now Daytona Beach and Miami

The Busch CitySki slopes in Daytona Beach and Miami Beach will be constructe with shaved ice. The ice will be delivered in the form of 300-pound blocks and then shaved and crushed and turned into "Busch Mountain" by snowmaking experts from World Sports Promotions.

The Miami Beach event will be held on the public beach near the intersection of Ocean Drive and

14th Court. In Daytona Beach, the event will be held on a site close to the beach near the 700 block of Atlantic Boulevard.

Busch beer spokesman Billy Kidd — the first American man to win an Olympic medal for ski racing — has headed a list of pro skiers and celebrity participants at each of the previous Busch CitySki events.

According to Kidd, who has skied the world over, skiing on the man-made snow or crushed ice Busch CitySKi slopes gives participants a unique opportunity to experience the genuine feel of downhill skiing without leaving the city, or the beach.

Busch CitySki events is that they give people who have never skied before a chance to get on a pair of skiis and really get a feel for the sport," Kidd said. "And it's really surprising how close it is to the feel you get skiing in places like Colorado.

Busch beer is a product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer. In addition to Busch, the company brews Budweiser, Bud Light, Michelob, Michelob Light, Michelob Classic Dark, LA and Natural Light beers, and King Cobra premium

the sit-ins during October, a

Editor's Note:

part series is three presented in honor of American the system was desegregated. Black History Month.

-Sherrette B. Shaw

Contrary to popular belief Martin Luther King, Jr. did not organize the group which initiated the bus boycott. E.D. Nixon and Reverend Albernathy share the credit. They organized the Montgovery Improvement Association (MIA). They nominated Dr. King for its presidency and on Dec. 5, 1955, he was elected and the bus boycott began on this date. The blacks of Montgomery walked and car pooled. The city's lawmakers reinstated a 35-year old law that made boycotting illegal in order to discourage the boycotters. A grand jury indicted Dr. King and 88 other leaders of boycott. Finally the

city conceded due to loss of revenue and on Dec. 21, 1956

The next few years passed without any major occurences but in early 1960 at North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro, N.C., a student executive committee for justice was organized by four freshmen. They are Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair, Jr.,

David Richmond and Joseph McNeil. On February 1, 1960 these four staged a sit-in at a local Woolworth store. The group employed non-violent techniques. The committee's stimulated actions widespread boycotting throughout the state. The Communist Party offered

their assistance but it was refused. Within a year stores in Greensboro were desegregated.

Not only did the actions of the student committee cause a chain reaction in North Carolina, but it and other sitins caused reaction all over the U.S. A type of shift in equilibrium. This shift was very apparent in Atlanta, Georgia. On the campus of Moorehouse University, the students applauded the efforts of the group in Greensboro and decided to change the situation in Atlanta. Lonnie King and Julian Bond were the ringleaders. They organized their fellow students. Their initial step was publishing a list of grievances in a daily newspaper. It was entitled

"An Appeal for Human Rights." In March the group staged its first sit-in. They chose the City Hall's cafeteria as their target. All the demonstrators were arrested, and released later that evening. On April 15, 1960 black students from the student committee met with other students from the Southeast. They met at Shaw University in North Carolina and created the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). In Atlanta the next major tasks was desegregation of Rich Department Store, a store very popular in the black community. The group waged a long propaganda campaign against the store. In order to gain national attention the committee felt it must involve

Dr. King. The only problem was that Dr. King was on probation for failing to exchange his Alabama license for a Georgia license within the allotted time and an arrest would revoke his probation and he'd be imprisoned. Dr. King agreed to sit-in anyway.

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few weeks before the presidential election. Beforehand each candidate (Nixon and Kennedy) was contacted and asked to make a stand. As anticipated Dr. King was arrested and sentenced to four months of hard labor in the Reidsville Maximum Security Prison. The situation gained national attention when Robert Kennedy appealed to the county judge for mercy and John Kennedy phoned Mrs. King with his concern. It is believed that the Kennedy's show of concern is what swung the election for John Kennedy in the larger black communities. The group's efforts were successful. The city and business leaders relented and agreed to integrate their facilities. The agreement reached by the factions gave an advantage to the city and businesses because it stated the integration would not occur until September of the following year (1961). At this time the public school would be desegregated due to a Supreme Court ruling. Many were unhappy about the ten

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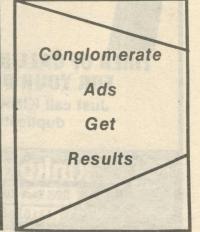
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Sportsman of the Week BoBo and Gents Look to NCAA

After everything is said and rights claimed by the Gents: done this weekend in Little Rock, Ark. (the rose of the Ark-La-Tex), where the final-four of the TAAC. Basketball tournament will battle it out to win the right to say "We're Number One!" and go on to the first round of the NCAA tournament, I can look back on the past season with a feeling of distinct pride in the Gent Basketball team.

Even though a record of 13 wins and 16 loses is nothing to write to all of your friends at Texas A and M or LSU and brag about, there is still a great deal for the fans of the Gents to feel good about.

Centenary (if you haven't heard already) is the smallest college in the nation to be a member of the NCAA. In the past couple of years there have been people saying that we should drop out of the NCAA and play in the NAIA because we would be more successful and more competitive. But after this past season I think that all of that lose talk has been quieted, at least for a while.

The Gents have had a very eventful season, as I have said, but I'm just the Sports Editor (and a very biased one at that); what are needed are some cold hard statistics

At the end of the regular season here are some of the braging everything after that is going to

Bobo Thomas was heralded to a record three TAACC-player-ofthe-week awards. He has been up and down in the National field goal percentage ranking finishing the lst two weeks of the season in second place with 64.6%. In TAAC Bobo is in third place in scoring with a game average of 16.2 pts. He far and away leads TAAC in field goal percentage with a 63.4%. And he is ranked second in rebounding with a game average of 9.7.

Another one of Centenary's Gents also figures in on the Stats table. Gene Vandenlangenberg has been named the TAAC player-of-the-week for hitting 20of-29 from the field (69.0%) and 21-77 freethrows (77.7%) to score a total of 61 points in two games. He also handed out eight assists and picked up three steals. This past weekend he scored 33 points against #3 (in TAAC) ranked Houston Baptist University to lead the Gents to the final-four to be played this weekend in Little Rock (a jewel in the crown of the

For his incredible 94 pts. in the past three games (31.3 per game) Gene-O has been named Sportsman-of-the-week. (I know

seem like a 50-minute convocation on Urban Stress, but I still have lots more statistics left). Gene is in 13th place in scoring with 13.8 points a game (after the past three games, however, he's probably closer to 8th). He is 3rd in freethrow percentage at 77.7%. He is 8th and 4th in assists (4.3 a game) and steals (2.0 a game) respectively.

The Gents Team stats stand up like this:

Scoring -4th -71.3 pts. a game Field Goal Percentage - 4th -45.4%

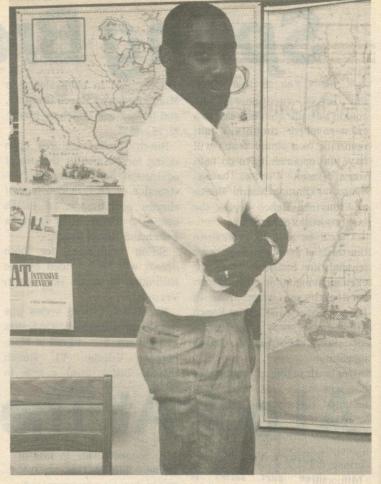
Scoring Defense -7th -74.1 pts. a game

Rebounding — 6th — 34.7 a game Freethrow Percent — 6th —

Turnover Margin (the difference between

our and theirs) -1st-+1.9(We average 2 less turnovers a game than our opponents.)

Centenary has also had two of it's players named to the All-TAAC teams. Bobo Thomas is All-conference — 1st team, and Gene Vandenlangenberg is Allconference 2nd team. Con-And, until next week, this is Alex Beam, Centenary's Sports Guy,



BoBo named to TAAC All Conference team for third year.

Sports Updates

Tennis, Men — The Gent's fell to gratulations to two fine players. East Texas State last Monday in straight sets. Tuesday they will have hosted East Texas Baptist saying "Good Night and Good here at the G.D. (as of print time they were still playing). Wednesday - University of Texas at Tyler, Texas. The Gent's play there.

Tennis, Womens — The Ladies played Monday in Commerce, Tx. against East Texas State. what a party is, so we can all Tuesday the Ladies take on East Texas Baptist at the Friday, a quad-match at Northeast in Monroe, Louisiana at

> Riflery — Last weekend the team traveled to the University of Texas to compete in the nationals. Roger Williams placed highest with an 1121 of 1200.

Northeastern there.

Baseball—The team is 5-3 on the year, having lost a double-header to McNeese and dropping one to Northwestern last weekend. Tuesday the Gents take on Henderson St. at Centenary Park. This Saturday the Gents take on UALR in Little Rock in the opening game of the TAAC season. Last year the Trojans won 4 of 7 against the Gents and eliminated them from the TAAC tournament, so I should dare say that the team is out for a little "Pay-back."

Gymnastics — (See Gymnastics Results) The Ladies travel to Eau Claire Wisconsin to compete in the NAIA Nationals on Friday. Last year the Ladies finished second in the nation under coach

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1-18-86	Odessa Jr. College	W, 127.35 to 120.20	Away	Goodwin 32,30
1-23-86	Southern Arkansas	L, 135.65 to 132.10	DOME	Goodwin 33.10
1-30-86	LSU	L, 182.45 to 153.25	Away	Goodwin 34.30
2-1-86	Southwest Texas Invitational	(CANCELLED)	Away	
2-7&8-86	Winter Sun Classic	131.65 (4th place)	Away	Goodwin 34.10
2-14-86	Houston Baptist	L, 139.80 to 135.20	DOME	Goodwin 33.90
2-19-86	Southern Arkansas-Camden	L, 138.60 to 135.05	Away	Herbert 33,65
2-21-86	Georgia College	W, 135.85 to 134.20	DOME	Herbert 34.50
3-1-86	Houston Baptist		Away	
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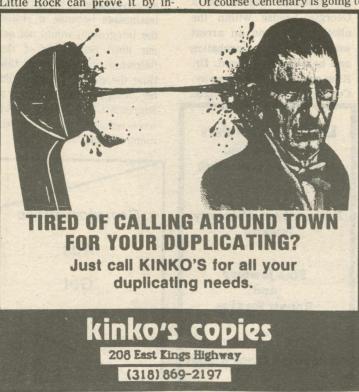
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O.K. Gent fans -

I know you thought you had No spirit left but now we're in the top 4 and it's all up to UALR. What can you do? Well, all those people who keep telling us they're from Little Rock can prove it by inwin, again on Saturday).

viting the rest of us there for the biggest road trip in Centenary History. Then on Friday everyone goes to UALR stadium to cheer on the Gents! (and if we

Of course Centenary is going to



(after the game {if we play} earlier if not — to celebrate that our team got this far.) COUPON

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15 days until Spring Break and counting! We have had a very busy, but fun week. Spring Rush Workshop was a success. Thanks Susan and Jimmie Anne for making it fun.

Congrats to the Gents and good luck this weekend. Good luck to Rina and the gymnastics team at nationals and to the tennis team for their upcoming tournament this weekend.

Friday night we had an exchange with the Phi Delts at LSUS. Thanks guys for a great time and some lethal bugzapper!! Hey Gretchen, what's that wet spot? We hope Dana managed to stay off the floor Saturday night. Tina, or should we say Dina, how was that orderly's bedside manner? Chrissy, did you learn "How to be a Millionaire?" Kelly C., are you proud of Louisiana?

Our quote of the week is by Inga, but due to censorship, we are unable to print it. Interested parties, please see Madeline. Song of the week was performed by Jimmie Anne Friday night — "One of these things is not like the other one, one of these things just doesn't belong . . . " Your fans loved it Jimmie Anne.

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We hope everyone has a funfilled weekend. By the way, will someone please ask April to

-Kappa Sigma-

Hey pledges, how was that Sunday morning cleanup? Without further ado, congratulations are in order to our nine new Brothers: Chris Arnold, David Dotson, Carter Floyd, Joe D'Artois, John Moore, Bobby McKee, Jack Parker, Burton Rich and Wade Rowold. A.E. guys! After a day of ACTIVES cleaning up, well, we decided we just HAD to have some new pledges. Congratulations to our new pledges Louis Sanchez, Terry Tutt, and Shawn Gilbert. See ya in the Caf! Rusty is barely in the grave, and his replacement has already been found. Thanks to Sara and Helen for bringing us Fritz. We think he's safe, though: rumor has it that Monte likes dogs. We're all waiting for the day when he's house-broken, right Johnny! Kolby Nix, Kolby Nix.

After reading last week's Conglomerate, we were all amazed at the literary exploits of B.A. We're all shocked that anyone wouldn't have the nerve to sign their name to such fine work, right Bill Arata!

ing up in all our minds exactly where is the bathroom? We don't what our choices are for the know! weekend, and to Johnny M. for the longest performance we've ever heard that was two notes off. If Sherrette heard the solo, maybe she would re-think her article about discrimination in the Choir. Sportsman of the Week goes to David "I'm still around" Magee and his overweight, overjoyed fan in the crowd. Put a good week! team in A-League and then pop off! Until next week, have a good day and ask Brother Van Horn to read his copy of The Wild West. Congratulations T.N.

G.D.R.H.A.A.T.A.T.F.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Another week has yet passed. Not too much longer until Spring Break! Congratulations are definitely in order for th TKE victory (excuse me, DESTRUC-TION) of the Sigs in intramural basketball. The final score 38-12. Yes! You heard me 38 to 12.

Congratulations are also in order for Gene for placing in the pool tournament last Sunday.

Fooseball Fernando, you lost your Purple Reign this weekend. So we hear. Just how was the

Thanks to Blythe Lee for clear- mall, huh? And Lesh - just

Mark, John, Bill, and Marc are packing their suitcases for a major roadtrip to New Orleans this weekend. Be sure and attend at least one meeting guys. Stories should be in abundance following the return (the hopeful return) of these 4. Until next time — have a

-Theta Chi-

Good afternoon Centenary,

OX is pleased to present the following names of the new actives of Centenary's Eta Rho Chapter: David Meek, Ronnie Sanou, Brad Nelson, Ben Kaufman, Chris Weir, Brian Stinson, Gus Overdijkink, Carlton Folsom. Congratulations Mew. Congratulations also to the Gents for their win over HBU. Good luck in your next Conference

Congratulations to the OX B-2 team with their 1st win of intramural basketball season over NAD II. OX A team is still undefeated. OX's are traveling to Little Rock to show what real Gent Fans are really like. The

Gents shall rock the house for sure. If B.A. needs a ride he can contact the OX house.

Look forward to a possible prespring break party or post-spring break party. Give up cards Lemon-head. Gus, I hope your head feels much better from Thursday night. Nice dates Karate Kid and Dietz, you have such good taste in dogs. Thank you, finally, to Lemon Head for our beautiful trophy — television

Until next week, so long from

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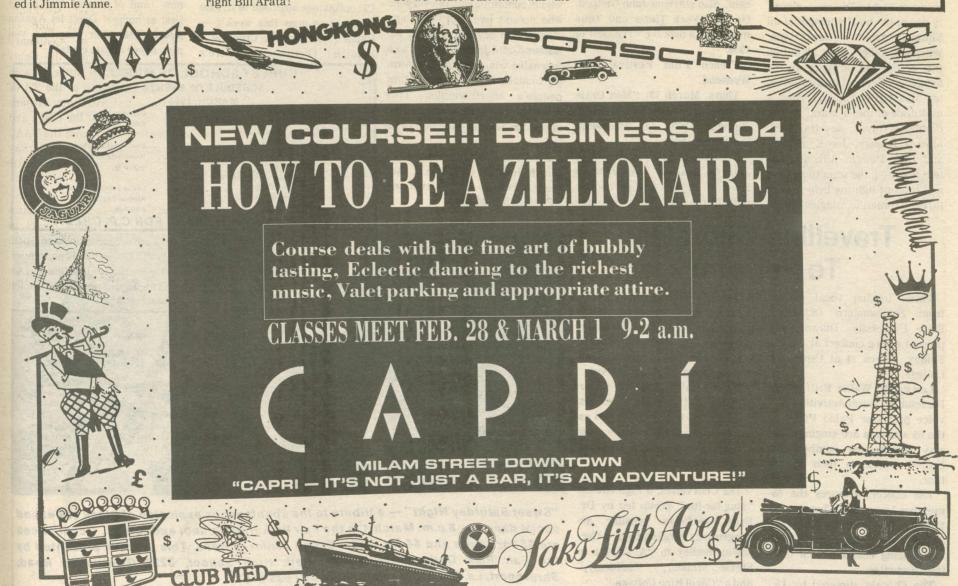
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"Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant, and Katherine Hepburn star in George Cukor's The Philadephia Story (1940).

CFS Runs Shakespearen Film Classics

On Monday, March 10, Paul Schofield stars as Lear in this controversial Peter Brooks version of King Lear filmed on the cold, bleak heath of Denmark. Brooks's vision of King Lear is one of blindness and nothingness and he looks hard at the core of Lear's tragedy: his inability to cope with the possibility of familial disloyalty.

Tuesday, March 11, is A Midsummer Night's Dream — visually one of the most stunning of all Shakespearean adaptations. Warner Brothers went all out on this production, bringing in the legendary German theater director Max Reinhardt and using a multitude of major stars: James Cagney, Olivia de Haviland, Mickey Rooney, Joe E. Brown, and Dick Powell. Although the text is edited, the sumptuous sets and the soft lighting help to capture the romantic, magical quali-

ty of the play.

In Richard III, on Monday, March 17, Laurence Olivier makes Shakespeare's "son of hell" such a magnetic, chilling, amusing monster that the villiany arouses almost an immoral delight. As the deformed king, a desperate tyrant who seizes the throne, scenes at court, and fights on the battlefield, Olivier's performance is magnificent. Also starring John Gielgud. On New York Times and Time magazine's lists for "Ten best of 1956."

French Film Festival This Weekend:

Thurs. March 13: "Mon Oncle D'Amerique" (Dir. Alain Resnais; 1980) An intelligent, bizarre comedy.

Fri. March 14: "Celine and Julie Go Boating" (Dir. Jacques Rivette; 1974) A ripe Gothic melodrama set in a haunted house.

Sat. March 15: "A Sunday in the Country" (Dir. Bertrand Tavernier; 1984) A beautiful meditation on the conflicts between the generation, and on the tension between art and commerce in the life of an artist.

Also, on Tuiesday, March 18, "The Philadelphia Story" will be shown. Katherine Hepburn stars as a priggish, snooty society girl who is contemptuous of everyone who doesn't live up to her high standards. Cary Grant as her exhusband, and James Stewart as a journalist who falls for Hepburn, try to make her tolerant of other people's shortcomings. This glossy comedy of manners of the upper class is one of the best of its type.

All CFS films are shown in Mickle Hall 114 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and CP credit is available.

Don't You Just Hate It When That Happens

By Blythe Lee

"Dare to be different, Try me mohair?"

Wow! Have a strange title for my last article; but that happens (and I hate it when it does) when you don't title each article separately. Oh well.

A viscious rumor has reached my ears, no doubt started by those of you who hate us hard working English majors, that I have never partaken of a Capri good time. Well, you're right. But at least it sounded good - and now I've heard that people actually dance with the railing there. Great! It is just like a Dallas bar, especially the Fast & Cool Club, where women dance in cages. Is that great or what? Definitely the place to go next time your road tripping takes you to lower Greenville in Dallas.

And now there's a new club in Shreveport — Clue. (Actually it's not new, just a renamed Florentine, but that won't stop us.)

Ideas for new forms of Entertainment have been pouring in rapidly and I thank those of you who have submitted them to me for that:

•Convocation — yes, you too can enjoy your CP (even though I'm a junior, convocations still have that dreadful black cloud of CP obligation attached to it). Be sure not to miss this week's — Paula Treichler, "On Creating A Feminist Dictionary." There's

also a lecture at 7:00 tonight in Kilpatrick for those of you with literary inclinations — Cary Nelson, "American Poetry and Literary History: 1910-1940."

•Food reviewing in the caf enough said, except that it's mainly just to pass time and not a pleasurable entertainment.

•More movies — "Hannah & Her Sisters" (Woody Allen), "Pretty in Pink", "Twice in a Lifetime", "Brazil" and "The Highlander" (starring Christopher Lambert, of "Subway" fame).

And of course the most popular pastime right now,

•Getting sick — I know that the changeable weather has wreaked havoc with our health, but there seems to be a plethora (thanks Dr. J.) of sick and dying people here at Centenary. Why is it that we have become such shining examples of the Pepsi generation and have let M-TV soften our brains? Whenever we're confronted with an exceedingly difficult (but possible) work load, we just check out for a while. This art has been learned so well that most become actually physically ill, and not just crawling into bed and pulling the covers over their

Let's put a stop to this right now (and of course this starts first at home)! Don't let Agatha Apathy take over your live, you may never regain control.

Saroque Artists of Shreveport

Southeast Oklahoma State

Travelling Chorales To Perform

Three touring vocal groups from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, will present a free concert at 2 p.m., Friday, March 14 at Centenary College.

Led by Dr. Walter Britt, SOSU Director of Choral Activities, and voice professor Pablo Pedraza, the 65 students are singing their way across the southeastern United States on their spring tour.

The concert features the 55-member University Chorale, the 15 select voices of the Chamber Singers, and Southeastern's singing/dancing entertainment unit, the Chorvettes.

The Chorale, directed by Dr.

Britt, will choose its portion of the program from standard choral literature ranging from Handel's "Blessed Be God" to Robert Schumann's "Gypsy Life," and "Circus Band," by Charles Ives.

The Chamber Singers, under Pedraza, will present numbers from the Madrigal era as well as more contemporary songs such as the tender and moving "Shenandoah."

The Chorvettes, a high-tension "sing-for-fun" group led by Dr. Britt, performs popular arrangements ranging from a Gershwin medley to "A Tribute to Stevie Wonder," "Suddenly," and a "Carol King Collage."



"Sweet Saturday Night" — a tribute to the spontaneous explosion of Black street and social dance — 8 p.m. March 4 in the Fair Park High School auditorium. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. This event is presented by the Fair Park Culture Series, Fair Park High School, 3222 Greenwood Road, Shreveport, La. For ticket information call 635-8181.

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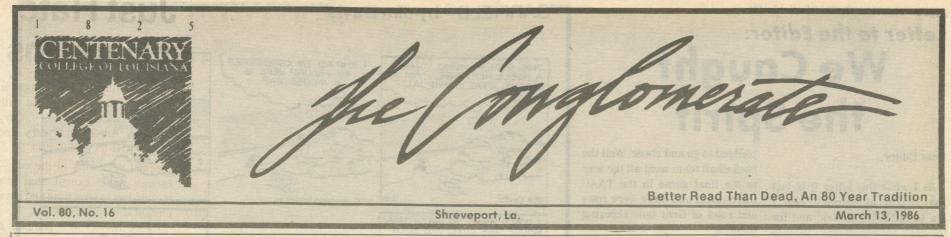
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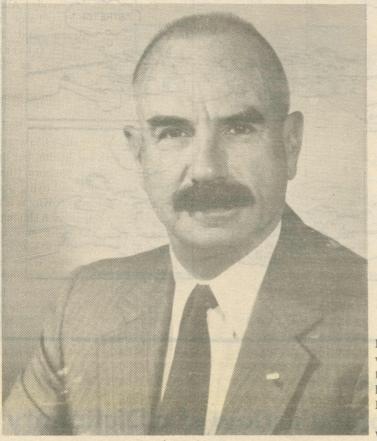
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Gordon Liddy

Watergate Member Speaks

C. Gordon Liddy, author, lecturer, lawyer, former army artillery officer, FBI supervisor, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and staff assistant to President Richard Nixon, will speak at Centenary College Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium of the R.E. Smith Building.

Admission is \$1 with a student

Born in New York City in 1930, Liddy attended private schools where his IQ was measured at 137 to 142 — the genius range. He holds the doctorate in law from Fordham University

He served during the Korean War as an Army artillery officer, and today enjoys piloting World War II Allied and Luftwaffe air-

J. Edgar Hoover appointed Liddy to the role of supervisor at FBI national headquarters, one of the youngest ever named to that position. Later, as an assistant district attorney, he came to public attention when he led two raids on the headquarters of Dr. Timothy Leary.

After successfully coordinating the Nixon presidential campaign in New York's 28th district, he was apponted to several positions in the Administration, finally being named General Counsil to re-elect the President. The rest is history.

affair, Mr. Liddy was sentenced dent Government Association.

to 21 years in prison. For refusing to implicate anyone else, he was ordered incarcerated in a maximum security prison so notorious, it was subsequently ordered destroyed. Liddy served nearly 5 years, including 106 days solitary confinement. President Jimmy Carter freed him "in the interest of justice."

Today, Mr. Liddy is an owner of an industrial security com pany, has published two best sellers in four languages, had two motion pictures made about his life, and lectures frequently in the corporate and college lecture

His visit to Centenary College For his role in the Watergate is under the auspices of the Stu

Faculty Approves Computer Minor

The Centenary College faculty has recently approve a minor in computer science that can be coupled with any major at the College. For instance, students can earn a B.S. in business, accounting, or elementary education, with a minor in computer science. Possible majors leading to a B.A. degree with a minor in computer science include psychology, English, or secondary education

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or programming experience); community. CSC 224 — Advanced COBOL; Structures; CSC 244 — Assembly 5035, or Miles Hitchcock, 869-5221.

troductory course in computer Language Programming and science is available for those Operating Systems; CSC 302 students who wish to take it Systems Analysis and Design, before the first class. Additional- and CSC 400 - Internship in Comly, there are no special courses puter Science. The internship will required in mathematics or give students hands-on business

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Dr. Wayne Hanson, a 1951 has been elected to a second term as president of the College's Alumni Association. He served his first term in 1968, when he was professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department at Centenary. He is currently chief chemist at Bayou State Oil Cor-

Other officers for the 1986 calendar year are James Goins, Critcher, David Henington, Mrs. Ron E. Viskozki, and Andrew M. Shehee, vice presidents.

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The Alumni Association inpresident-elect; and Gordon cludes some 4000 former students Blackman Jr., Mrs. B. Leonard and graduates in the Ark-La-Tex. Annual activities include Homecoming, grants to faculty and to Magale Library, and sponsorship of two full-tuition scholar-

Anita Martin is director of

Alumnus Publishes Scholarship Catalogue

A 1975 Centenary graduate has compiled a list of over 700 sources of student aid for college-bound students. They are enumerated in her new book, A GUIDE TO SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS, AND STUDENT LOANS.

Melissa Moore Lehner of

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Applications Rise

time, according to Miles Hit- Hitchcock credits the increase

Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas, America's best colleges

with some from as far away as Undergraduate applications at Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Il Centenary College are up 16 per- linois, and California. One stucent over last year at this same dent from Germany has applied.

chcock, acting director of admis- with the recent national recognition of Centenary College by The Last year at this time, there New York Times and U.S. News were 197 applications; this year, and World Report as one of the the figure is 229. Most are from best buys in education and one of

Letter to the Editor:

We Caught the Spirit

Dear Editor,

As I write this letter it is just past 11 p.m. on March 8, 1986. I am in Little Rock, Ark, and for tonight's entertainment I went to the TAAC tournament. Centenary lost. But in NO way are we, or our basketball team losers

Last year you may have called us losers. The only thing you heard in the Caf. was complaints about; our basketball team; our campus, our Administration; our

But things have changed. At the beginning of this year Nancy Harner, Student Activities Director planned a pep rally. She was new and didn't listen to everyone saying it wouldn't work, that no one cared and no one would come. People did come and people made pledges. Teams pledged to give all they had and fans

pledged to go and cheer. Well the basketball team went all the way to the final game in the TAAC tournament and there were rows and rows of Gent fans cheering them on.

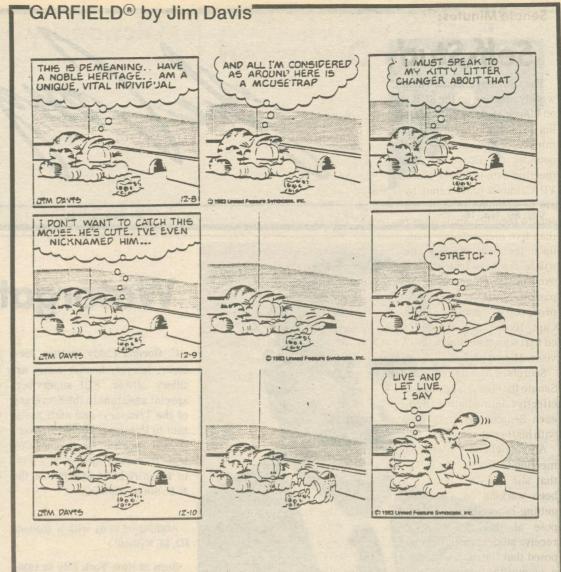
The administration has even listened to the student's pleas. Proof of this act includes the computer lab, sun decks for James, a remodeled Jackson hall etc... The entire school has pulled together and I'll be proud to say I am a Centenary graduate.

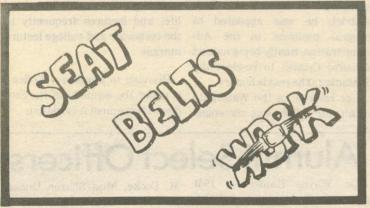
I believe the buttons and sweatshirts are now obsolete. We don't need to "Catch the Spirit", We've caught it! WE ARE IT!

> I WILL SIGN MY NAME TO THIS LETTER

Karen E. Mulling

P.S. Mighty Gents Do Rock the





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An Editorial:

A Woman's View of a Dictionary

-Blythe Lee

Thursday, March 6, 11:10, Kilpatrick Auditorium, Dr. Paula Treichler, "On Creating A Feminist Dictionary."

For one of the first times in recent Centenary history, a convocation actually served the purpose for which it was created. Dr. Treichler's speech sparked both interest and controversy.

She began by saying the first thing we all must do, before we can even consider the thoughts behind A Feminist Dictionary, is to dispel the belief that what we read in dictionaries is accurate and should, therefore, be believed. We believe dictionaries because they are made by experts who are supposed to know how language is used in the real world; but they are a result of subjective, arbitrary, and biased editing, called sexism because it is a broad behavior and not just one practised by certain individuals.

Dr. Treichler likened the treatment of women in dictionaries to the treatment of Southern speech - the "standard" pronunciation or words in dictionaries is usually totally foreign to a Southerner. The selective exclusion or inclusion of women's words, and references to female writers, in dictionaries makes all women feel the same sense of exclusion from the rest of accepted society as Southerners do.

Dr. Treichler cited criticisms of A Feminist Dictionary, both favorable and non-favorable. Anthony Burgess, author and critic for the "London Observer," was not very complimentary in his review. He seemed to misinterpret the reason for and the satiric, biting, and basically humorous tone of the dictionary. This caused him to fall into the trap of essentially being a male and becoming violent when he felt threatened by a book centering on a subject he wasn't able to understand.

She also cited a review by Bar bara Smith, who says she was told by high school chums that she was a lesbian. She immediately ran and consulted a dictionary and was none the wiser. Twenty years later, she looked it up in A Feminist Dictionary and found "eight references with the word 'lesbian' in five cross-references, three associated references and a partridge in a peer trait...Definition is still power, but now it's mine."

The section of Dr. Treichler's convocation that was most enjoyed by some and most offensive to others was the reading of selected definitions found in both her dictionary and the traditional dictionaries. For example, the word "woman," whose first meaning in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is "an adult female person." This differs greatly from the way it is defined in A Feminist Dictionary - "a human being who should no longer be considered a function of male definitions and male institutions." Some other definitions Dr. Treichler cited from her dictionary, co-authored by Cheris Kramarae, were "anonymous prolific female author," "ruthless — 'A man has to be Joe McCarthy to be called ruthless. All a woman has to do is to put you on hold.' Marlos Thomas," 'wusband - ex-husband," and "seat belts for automobiles safety devices with shoulder straps designed for human beings without breasts."

Dr. Treichler's convocation came complete with handouts SEE DICTIONARY....page 3

Self-Study Discussed

The Student Senate held its ed by the reacrediting commitwill be removed from the roll. No they are the ones who use it most. excuses will be accepted. Motion Lisa Pariseau reported on the passed. She also introduced our upcoming Spring Weekend. Each prospective faculty advisor, prospective student received an Capt. Hymel. Sen. Cardillo mov- invitation, stating why they ed that we accept him as SGA ad-should be a part of this festive visor. Motion passed.

Senate that the changed by-law is the River Rose Cruise. Each effective immediately, and that volunteer will be fed. She also each Senator needs to keep up needs Centenary students to help with his/her absences.

meeting to discuss the Self-Study IFC and Panhellenic to discuss a been working on. Centenary is sist of two Greek members and getting reacredited and the pur- one non-affiliated person to make pose of this self-study is to sure that high school students posed that the SGA volunteer for they will be there in case any stua committee, research it, then dent needs help in any way. report back to the Senate after Spring Break. Questionaires have been drawn up to enable the student to research and answer

weekly meeting on the SUB stage tee, which are also researching on March 11, 1986. After an open-information. Also attending the ing prayer and approval of the meeting was Dr. Malcolm Rivkin minutes of Feb. 25, Pres. Ball an- who has conducted several selfnounced the Board of Trustees studies, who suggested that we meeting date is set for March 20. take a look at the buildings, and VP Caldwell moved that by-law how they work for the activities #10 be changed to state that no assigned to them. A critical issue senate member shall miss more here at Centenary is the SUB. than five meetings per year, and The students are best able to upon the fifth absence, he/she evaluate the Student Center since

event. Pariseau asked for Secretary Martin reminded the volunteers to sign up to help on with the tournaments on Satur Amy Belleau attended the day. Dean Anders met with the that she and Dr. Jackson have Courtesy Patrol which will conreceive student input.Belleaupro-don't enter Greek houses; also

Respectfully submitted,

Dictionary (Continued from page 2)-

showing some of the definitions, and ending with what all convocations should, an explanation of its purpose.

A Feminist Dictionary Seeks

- 1. to recognize and document women as linguistically creative speakers
- 2. to acknowledge the sociopolitical aspects of dictionary making
- 3. to cite feminist publications, often letting verbatim usages speak for themselves
- 4. to present rather than resolve controversy and diversity
- 5. to challenge many of the definitions of "standard" dictionaries
- 6. to emphasize women's own definitions of themselves
- 7. to place women at the center of

It was the last of these that Anthony Burgess reacted to so violently, and I think there were a few in the audience who agreed with him. The audience, partially consisting of C.P. students who couldn't have cared less who was talking, seemed to have enjoyed the convocation and have had strong feelings about Dr. Treichler's topic. Those who differed in opinion with her were in the minority, but they were there,

as is always to be expected at Centenary. I hope that those people will think differently now, and will re-think their interpretation of and reaction to A Feminist Dic-

I wish that more convocations would be like Treichler's and evoke our emotions and our intellect. It is just what the lethargic mood prevailent here needs.

Spring Break Specials

In between body-surfing and laying out in the sun, Spring Break '86 vacationers will have the opportunity to do everything from snow skiing to taking aerobic classes, depending on which of the four "hot spots" they're visiting - Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Walton Beach, Florida, or South Padre Island, Texas.

Following is a list of some of the scheduled activities, including:

·Busch Cityski: Daytona Beach, March 25-27

Busch Cityski, presented by Busch beer and the city of Daytona, will feature competitive ski races and free skiing for the public on a ski slope constructed of finely-crushed ice on an area near the Texan Hotel. Instruction will be provided by top professionals including Billy

Kidd, the first American man to capture an Olympic medal for

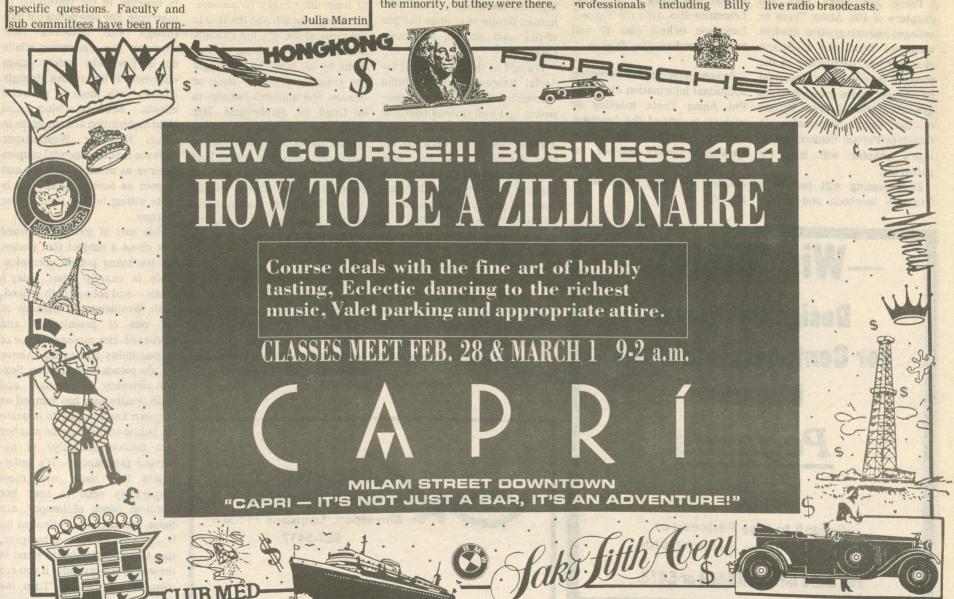
•Los Lobos Concert: Daytona Beach, March 18, 24

Los Lobos will perform in concert at the Bandshell in Daytona on March 18 and 24 at 2 p.m.

•Non-Consumption Activities: Trivia, dance-contests and Natural Light aerobic classes are among the non-consumption activities scheduled throughout the weeks of Spring Break in each of the markets.

·"Known When To Say When"/"The Buddy System": The moderation message will be reinforced through distribution of "Know when to Say When" and "Buddy System" alcoholresponsibility materials.

·Live Radio Broadcasts: Visitors can take part in daily live radio braodcasts.



Warehouse Sets Five Year Paint Plan

are busy painting and plastering nie will move over to the library in Mickle Hall classrooms, labs, and some offices. Often these two men start their day at 3:00 A.M. in order to be out of your way when class begins. When they are not in the building painting, you spend more time in bathrooms, may see them painting sections foyers and hallways this year. of the ballpark fence, finishing book cases and cabinets the carpenters build or refinishing the classroom student desks just to mention a few things these two do. They use thousands of gallons of paint per year

Recently painted are the halls and classrooms in the library basement as well as a few offices there. Hamilton Hall hallways, and some offices. When Mickle we are asking that students,

Leroy Gafford and Ronnie Cain Hall is finished, Leroy and Ronthen to Hamilton Hall. During the summer we will employ extra people to paint in the dormitories. Since most of the dorm rooms were painted last year, we will

> Our aim is to develop a fiveyear painting cycle throughout the campus. Public areas such as hallways, lobbies and lounges may require more frequent painting as some dorm bedrooms. Other areas may not need to be done as often, so the plan will be flexible. Special requests (i.e. painting an office in another building) disrupts this cycle, and

faculty and staff cooperate with us to maintain our schedule unless you just can't live with the room you are in. We will, of course, make every effort to service any request you may have, but please help us improve the whole campus.

> Thank you, Richard Rouse Superintendent of **Buildings and Grounds**

Author's Note: Each week I will try to inform you on some of the projects planned on in progress on campus. Topics of wide spread interest will be addressed in this article if you will direct inquiries written to Janie Flournoy in Hamilton Hall, Room 227.



Rice Professor John Boles will speak Sunday March 16 at 2100 in

Centenary Chapter Hosts Convention

On March 14 and 15, some of Louisiana's brightest young historians will gather to particpate in the Louisiana Regional Meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History.

There are more than 650 chapters of Phi Alpha Theta at colleges and universities. Student members from the Louisiana chapters will participate in the meeting by presenting historical papers on topics ranging from additional information about the Queen Caroline of Great Britain Phi Alpha Theta meeting or to the Great Depression in Ouachita Parish. Centenary Col- should contact Dr. Sam lege's chapter will host the Shepherd, faculty adviser for gathering

Saturday luncheon and an ad-

dress by Dr. Joe B. Frantz, Turnbull Professor of History at Corpus Christi State University, past president of Phi Alpha Theta, and former president of the Southern Historical Association. An expert in Southwestern history, Dr. Frantz will speak about "What Louisiana Has done for Texas. Luncheon tickets cost \$7 and must be purchased in advance.

Anyone interested in receiving wishing to attend the luncheon Centenary's Phi Alpha Theta The meeting will feature a chapter. His office telephone is: 869-5187.



Dr. Ruth — A Woman With A Message -by DAVID

Shreveport conservatives were foiled again: Dr. Ruth Westheimer (a.k.a. Grandma' Freud) delivered a wholesome and sensible message without incident to a crowd of over 850 people Friday night at the civic auditorium, throughout the evening, the personable and very human Westheimer dispelled her critics and proved her competence.

Trained at the New School for Social Research and Columbia University. Westheimer is a competent and well-trained educator and therapist. Though she makes a clear distinction between the two. Her radio show, her cable TV show, her syndicated advice column and her upcoming network TV program are all educational pursuits. She is quick to refer callers and letter-writers to sex a therapist — or a medical doctor, physician psychotherapist — when she feels the problem demands it. For ethical reasons she has repeatedly refused to conduct real therapy sessions on the air - instead actors are employed to simulate

her frankness and honesty in sexual matters will contribute to the promiscuity and perversity of America's youth have not listened to Dr. Ruth speak for more than a minute. Dr. Ruth manages to plug responsibility in sexuality at least once every 60 seconds. She leaves the pill and the IUD to the medical doctors, but strongly advocates the carrying of condoms by all who are (or might be) sexually active - male or female. She implores females to be fitted for diaphragms. Her motto is: anything two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own bedroom is OK, as long as contraseptives are used. In cidentally, she steers people away from the contraseptive sponge. As a scientist she wants more proof of its effectiveness and its safety.

She once refused to speak to a female caller who was currently not using any form of birth control, but had had three abortions. Ruth Westheimer is not interested in counseling irresponsible people, but is quick to point

out that no contwaseptive is 100% effective. Westheimer is not fond of abortion as a means of birth control, but drew solid applause when she staunchly advocated legal abortion.

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Dr. Ruth admits that she is a bit old fashioned in that she firmly believes in the institution of marriage. She also points out that though she believes that whatever two consenting adults do is fine, she refers cases elsewhere if her values strongly conflict with those of potential clients. Sadomasochism and child molestation are two cases in point. However Westheimer believes that homosexual couples deserve as much legitimacy and respect as heterosexuals and is quite willing to take them on for therapy.

This sort of straight forward talk about a subject that makes far too many people uncomfortable is exactly what today's youth - and not-so-youth - need. Ruth Westheimer's message is not one of promiscuity and disregard. Her message is one of responsibility and caring. Above all, she pleads for education, Sexual illiteracy is rampant and Ruth Westheimer has jumped on her own band wagon to educate the public and reduce the number (1.3 million annually) of unwanted pregnancies. It's unfortunate that those who most desperately need to hear her common sense philosophy are those who are most offended by it. She sees no reason, however, that those people should stand in the way of her crusade: if you are offended, she says, "Turn the

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Prepare Trip With Spring Break

across the U.S. slam their books shut for a week and take off to vacation spots all over the country. In January, Starlog Press will release SPRING BREAK '86 (Signet Special; \$4.95 U.S./\$5.95 Canada), the essential book for that collegiate rite of spring having fun! It is an invaluable guide to 38 of this country's hottest vacation spots: from Fort Lauderdale's sizzling beach scene to the snowy splendor of Tahoe, and historic New Orleans, home of Cajun cookin' and jazz.

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Heavily illustrated with color and the Spring Break Encore Conblack-and-white photographs, SPRING BREAK '86 begins with the essentials of how to get there and what to do locally for free. One can find out where to rent a car or how much local public Sheraton Yankee Clipper Hotel in transportation costs — all before July. So get ready for the vacaleaving one's dorm room.

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p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1986.

day afternoon, March 21, 1986.

Activities:

start point, canoe safety and pad- a must for your comfort. dling instruction, paddle/float downstream, gathering wood, This once a year offer is limited story-telling).

Camping, Canoeing, Fishing, and Day Two: Campsite activities (fishing, rope bridging, canoeing, archery, more cooking, eating

Three: Break camp, fishing, canoe/float downstream Who Can Go? Centenary to pick-up point, return to Haynes

What Should You Bring: At least When: March 24-27, 1986. Depart one complete change of clothing from Haynes Gym 8 a.m., March packed in a waterproof bag, ex-24: return to Haynes Gym by 5:00 tra socks, any special food/beverage you may want, Tall Tales Teddy (optional), per-Cost: \$5.00 per person which sonal hygiene items (no showers covers food (Good ol' Army MRE out there!). Shoes or boots worn rations), camping/canoeing ren- should be appropriate for river tal costs and transportation to rafting, walking through the and from. Please pay CPT, woods and swinging from rope Cooley or MSG, Hardimon by Fri- bridges. Everything taken should be waterproofed. A small flashlight may be useful and reassuring to Teddy. Sleeping bags, tents, cookstoves, pots and pans, life preservers, waterproof Day One: Safety briefing bags, and any unusual equipment (Haynes Gym), travel to will be issued to you by ROTC Russelville (Arkansas River) Department personnel. Coats are

building fire, erecting tents, to twenty participants. Call 869fireside cooking, eating, and 5194/5403 for your reservation at the Arkansas Hilton NOW!

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Trailways Lines, Inc. today announced a reduced round-trip fare for college students which the busline hopes will encourage use of their system during the "Spring Break" period. Any college student who presents a valid college identification card will be

eligible for the round-trip discount fare.

Between now and May 4th the round-trip fare from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky to anywhere Trailways goes will be a low \$89.00. The only restriction is that the return portion of the ticket must be used within 15 days of the purchase date.

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Gents Host Indoor Tournaments

by D.S. HUGHES

For those who just happened by the Gold Dome this weekend, what you saw was indoor soccer. Centenary sponsored an indoor tournament for younger teams last weekend, and this weekend will host their own tournament

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and substitutions occur freely. If your are in the mood for high scoring excitement this weekend, just stop by the Dome.

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TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN FOR 1st AND 2nd PLACES. HAVE A GOOD TIME

Volleyball Deserves More

by D.S. HUGHES

With the season rapidly approaching, the Volleyball team has moved into high gear in preparation of capturing the TAAC crown. Practice and plans go on despite the rumor that this is the final season for the team.

As Walt Stevens stated last week in a story that ran on the front page, the team is being cut due to the need for funds to equip the new women's softball team. The \$2500 budget of men's volleyball, which we understand was falsely misreported to the committe as \$5000, seems to be the magic number required to

I find it hard to believe that the women's golf team budget, which includes two \$500 scholarships a semester, could not cover this ex-

There is nothing wrong with bringing in a new sport that will allow more women to play, but it should not be done at the expense of the men's program. If the sole purpose is financial, let us make cuts where they are really need-

If a meager \$2500 budget has to even playing this year, given 2 shirts and 3 pair of slacks.

Volleyball has never asked for anything except the chance to play. Jackets and warm-ups and all the other things the other teams get would be nice, but are not what we want.

We have competed and won for years with no budget, no coach, and no support. I guess in a way we shoud have expected this from an athletic department who has no regard for quality perfor-

If it is to be our last season, at least give us the respect we be cut to allow softball, why are deserve. Senior lettermen golf team members, who are not deserve to be treated as such, and a little support would be nice in our last season.

All Americans Named Sportsmen of the Week-

by D.S. HUGHES

With all the excitement of Centenary athletics last weekend, Sportsman of the week was a tough decision. Baseball

nis on the road; practically everyone could have won.

After many hard seconds of season

team winning, Gymnastics at na- mind racking, a decision was tionals, Basketball almost winn- reached. This week's Sportspering the tourament, Golf and Ten- sons of the Week are Julie Goodwin and Loye Walker. Congratulations on being named All-Americans. Way to top off a great



This giant Stuffed Bear "bozzie" is for raffle by the Athletic Department. Tickets are available in the Gold Dome — Athletic Office +1.00 each or 6/\$5.00. Drawing will be April 22 at the Centenary Athletic Auction to benefit Centenary Athletics.

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The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

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-MR. ED.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Well hey — the Mighty Four TKE Warriors made it home from New Orleans in one piece believe it or not. And do we have stories? Do we? And who went? Well hey, I'll tell ya. O'Carroll, O'Terry, O'England, and O'Neal were those who dared to go. Many a mile (and street) were walked on this trip. Was it a trip? Was it?

Clarence — this is from our friend...Our friend Clarence, big white-eyed Clarence, always seemed to get us back home. Look, all those people are staring at you. Are they? Let's give 'em a show. Rock me, Grammateus. Hey, I'd love to stay, but my plane leaves in twenty minutes. I'd give you some...but I ain't got none to spare. Our budget was stripped at Big Daddy's Friday. Was it?

Hurrican Amy blew over Pat O's this weekend. Have fun! Oh no! It's 6 o'clock. The meeting's over. Is it? Could I have one more loaf of bread? Hey babe, they give you quarters, but I'll put you in lights? Will you? Start spreading the news.

Well, we had our vacation. Did we? We hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend.

Congratulations Gents on Friday night's victory. Great season, Gents! Congratulations also to the baseball team on their victory. Everyone dig out your green for this weekend's "Luck of the Irish" festivities down at the house. See you there! Until then have a good week and see you in your green!

-Theta Chi-

Good afternoon Centenary,

The QX's want to wish the Centenary Gents congratulations for their 2nd place finish in Conference. Congratulations also to the Gymnists for their 6th place finish in Nationals. Thank you to the ZTA's for the cookout on Saturday. The OX best pledge was nominated to Brad Nelson, Good

The QX house is undergoing some tremendous renovations for both the future years and also for this Fridays "Spring Break" party. Since the QX's have not planned a spring break together, they want to extend a helping hand to all Centenary students in need of extreme partying.

At 9:00 the doors open for the party of the Semester. Attire: Spring-break clothing.

We want to wish better luck to Poppin-Joe and the Viceman for striking out at the square. The humane society also reports that the Dog patrol of ED. and the Karate Kid were off this weekend. Remember the Spring **Break Bash Centenary!**

-Zeta Tau Alpha-

Another great and exciting week has passed for the Zeta ladies. The ZTA pre-spring break party was a blast. Thank you to all that came and a special thanks to the Theta Chis for letting us use their cooker. Zeta's are looking forward to Zeta Day in Lafayette this weekend.

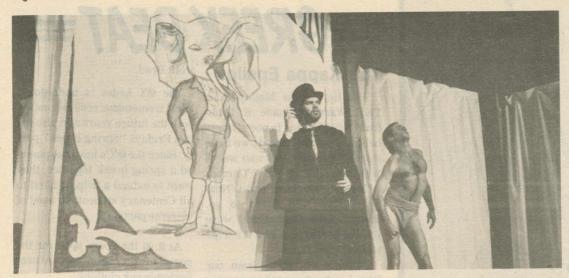
Congratulations to Mellisa Barefield for being elected Zeta Lady for 1986. Congrats to the Basketball team for placing 2nd last weekend and to the baseball team for winning 3 of 4 games against UALR. All the Zeta's that went to Little Rock this past weekend had a blast! Good luck to the Tennis, B-ball, and Golf teams this week! Congrats new Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma initiates.

K.A.'s had a great party last Friday — thanx guys!

Happy Birthday Jayme and Lynn! Terri Dawn and Andrea, like that hair. Theresa and Jana do y'all want to pull muscles out of shells? Hang in there Zeta's only 8 days till Spring Break!!!

SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE
Sat. April 5th
10:00-11:00 a.m. Registration SUB 11:00-12:30 a.m. Welcome; Picnic Lunch Crumley Gardens 12:30-2:00 p.m. **Greek Open Houses Fraternity Row** pool; ping pong; etc. Activities: Trivial Pursuit Tournament (sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta) Volleyball Tourn. (sponsored by P.E. Majors) 2:00-5:30 p.m. P.E. Majors)
Media sponsored Treasure Hunt
Spades/Hearts Tourn.
Faculty sponsored Softball
And Much More... **Around Campus Dinner Cruises** 6:00-9:30 p.m. **Red River Rose** 10:00-12:00 p.m. **Block Party Bash** E. Washington Nitecap: beignets & cafe au lait 12:00-"til" cafe au lait
Midnight Movie

All students are invited to participate in any events. If you have any questions call the Admissions Office. More information will be included in the next issue of the Conglomerate.



THE ELEPHANT MAN at Centenary College, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, March -3, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m., March 23 at 2 p.m. JIM COWLES as the famous DR. FREDERICK TREVES and MICHAEL COROLLA as the Elephant Man.

Theater:

Playhouse Performs "Elephant Man"

The theatre department at Centenary College will open THE ELEPHANT MAN, a play by Bernard Pomerance, on Thursday, March 13 for a seven performance run. Director Robert Buseick has assembled a cast of twenty-three actors and actresses, with a Set Design by C. Thomas Ault, Costumes by Patric McWilliams and Lighting by Julie Edwards.

'The Elephant Man' is based on the life of John Merrick, who lived in London during the latter part of the nineteenth century. A horribly deformed young man, who has been a freak attraction in traveling side shows is found abandoned and helpless and is admitted for observation to Whitechapel, a prestigious London hospital. Under the care of a famous young doctor, Frederick Treves, who educates him and introduces him to London society, Merrick changes from a sensational object of pity to the urbane and witty favorite of the aristocracy and literati. But, his belief that he can become a man like any other is a dream never to be realized.

"The Elephant Man" at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will play at 8 p.m. on March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and will close with a 2 p.m. matinee on the 23rd of March. Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Special rates are available for groups. The box office opens on March 10 and reservations may be made by calling (318) 869-5242 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

During its' opening season on Broadway, "The Elephant Man" won all the major drama awards, including three Tony's, three Obies, The Drama Desk Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

T.E. Kalem, TIMES MAGAZINE said "The Elephant Man is a moving drama. Lofted on poetic wings, it nests in the human heart." Douglas Watt, New York Daily News called it, "Ravishing theatre. Bernard Pomerances' writing is beautifully realized in all respects." And Cleve Barnes, New York Post said "The Elephant Man is great.

A giant of a play. Wonderful, moving and purely theatrical."

Playing the title role is Michael Corolla, as John Merrick with James Cowles as Frederick Treves. The head of the London hospital Carr Gomm is Neil Johnson and Cynthia H. Whitaker will be seen as the celebrated actress, Mrs. Kendal. Charles A. Dessommes will be Bishop Howe and Richard Wise is cast as Ross, The Elephant Man's manager. Marianne Spruell, Isabel Labor and Holly Logan are three pinheads with Suzie Mason as Princess Alexandra and Abby Barrows as Nurse Sandwich. Others in the large cast includes Kurt Norden. James McGuire. Charles Loridans, Michael Stone, Jeff Clark, Phillip Sanov, Daniel Stewart, Mary Anne Minniear, Carol Roan Moore, John Horton, Myra Burson and Kimberly Schramm.

Scotty Cain and Pam Edwards are assistants to the director and Joanne Horton and Curtis Jackson are in charge of properties.

Magale Displays Serbanic Art

The fanciful and surreal art work of Pearl Serbanic constitutes the next exhibit at the Magale Library Gallery on Centenary campus. The show opens Sunday March 16 and runs through April 19. It will be open during regular library hours and there will be no reception.

The Magale show will include 20 of Pearl's enigmatic works. Ms. Serbanic observes the personal struggle of everyday existence and portrays it with wit and subtlety in her art. Her varied artistic skills include painting in acrylics, oils, and watercolors; etching; and a variety of drawing techniques all of which are represented in this exhibition.

Pearl Serbanic works at Patty M. Kossick & Associates, Interior Design Studios and recently received her Fine Arts degree for LSUS with a minor in psychology. She has also studied biology at La. Tech in Ruston.

Ms. Serbanic's show follows the Centenary Alumni Exhibit which closes Saturday, March 15, at the Magale. Future shows include rugs by Don Danvers in April and student exhibitions in May. For more information about show dates and library hours call 869-5170.

Hurley School of Music

presents March 14, 1986

2:00 p.m. — Southeast Oklahoma State University Choir 8:00 p.m. — Leslie Downs, Piano Alumni Recital C.P. Credit Offered

Don't You Just Hate It When That Happens

By Blythe Lee

Greetings, and Happy Mid-Terms!

Yes, it's that time of year again and, as I have experienced quite a few in the last couple of days, I've been asked to write about the inordinate amordinate amount of bluffing (of course there's another word for this that I would more commonly use, but this is a Centenary newspaper, and we are a Methodist college — is it obvious I have been talking to high school'seniors and trying to get them to come to Centenary?) that goes on during mid-terms.

Of course since I'm an English major, as I have time and time again reminded you, most of my tests are all essays. That's where most of us shine — bringing religion, politics, sex, drugs, rock 'n roll, and the meaning of life into the themes of every book we've read. It's not just in upper-level English classes either, all teachers seem to get a perverse pleasure from getting us to answer questions for which our minds are two sizes too small (like the Grinch's heart).

Okay, so I'm jamming right along on one of my mid-terms, blowing identification after identification away, telling everything about the books I could think of, no matter what the relevence. All of a sudden, I came upon an essay question which asked me to compare two works by authors I had never read before. What did I do? I did what every red-blooded member of the Pepsi Generation would do, I used my imagination. I invented themes and got so motivated that I almost convinced myself that I knew what I was talking about. Let's hope my professor thinks so

As I was doing this, I began to hear sighs and moans from other members of the class. We took a short break from the honor code (of course this is complete fiction and has no reality connected to it) and talked about how we knew nothing on the test. It seemed that the others were in as bad a fix as I was.

Oh well, what does it matter? It's just a mid-term. It's just my major. It's just my life.

Centenary Film Society presents

Thurs. March 13 — "Mon Oncule D'Amerique"

Fri. March 14 — "Celine and Julie Go Boating"

Sat. March 15 — "A Sunday IN The Country"

Tues. March 18 — "The Philadelphia Story"

All CFS films are shown in MH 114 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and CP credit is offered.

Fashion Risk Returns



Politburo prepares for battle with faculty.

===Faculty Abolishes Students=

Several weeks ago, a radical motion was made at a faculty meeting that would alter student involvement at Cemetary for years to come. Though, as unusual a "radical" proposal is at faculty meetings, this one caused much controversy. The faculty had discussed removing three student-faculty committees from the college infrastructure. Immediately the Student Politburo, led by comrade Billych Ballinov, threatened strong student response. This however, failed to phase the faculty. Dr. Beady-eyed Boatinger motioned, in order to avoid confrontation with the students, "let's just get rid of them too!" He argued that

in perfect order until the students come in. He noted further, that dy. Mr. Muddy, as we all know, is the school never had any pro- one of the famous masterminds blems until students came along. Harold "J.P." Bondsman chimed in and shouted, "Imagine! It won't cost us as much. Without them we could cut our budget and give ourselves a 50% raise increase. "After" that statement the issue was passed ("railroaded is more like it") through. Cemetary SWAT team notices were immediately posted. They read, "Students have 48 hours to get out or else!" Students with housing problems should see Joyous Jefferies about which slums are available at LSUS.

In 1974, a copy of the 4/1/74 edition of the Hendrix Hello walked into the office of the current Centenary CONGLOMERATE, where it was nearly warmly greeted by members of the staph, except for Paul Overly, who was at that time the sports editor and who is now someone else. "Jimi Cricket," he was heard to say to co-conspirator Mark Couhig, "we can do better than this crap." He was wrong, of course: Mark's name is not Jimi Cricket, and he meant to say "That's a nice hat" in any event. But nothing could stop them by that point, and one year suddenly later, the first of the Modern COMMISERATES was censored, ironically fathered by itself and rekindling the torch of tradition as high-flying as Dwight Stones's pole and as aweinspiring as a Mary Lou Retton split. While naked. The End.

-Birth Policy Adopted

spring semester

At this time last year there were no new students; only lots of old students. However, this semester the college registrar, Herman Goering Vatts, announced that 823 7 new students have enrolled for upcoming classes. Herr Vatts remarked, "Ve have vays of making these students come to our cam - oh, uh, school!" He noted that they are coming from all 51 states, 10 foreign nations, and two other worlds.

The college began their new program for recruitment two years ago. In years past the college has had serious difficulties

Undergraduate enrollment is in acquiring new students. Two up at Cemetary College for the years ago the faculty developed a program that would ensure successful recruitment. The Admissions office would seek out parents of newly born children whose social security numbers ended with the number 1825. These children would then be offered an opportunity to attend the college in 18 years. Parents would be enticed by the fact that the runts would have an assured place to go for college and at a token price of only \$75,000 a year. One parent, noted it was well worth the money to get rid of his kid; it gave him something to look forward to.

> The college has encountered only minimal difficulty in maintaining this program. Some

students, Oliver Wendall Jones, in particular, have attempted to escape the casket boredom of Cemetary. Therefore, the college has had to send the fearless security team of Smite and Carpon after these fugitive intellectuals. Unfortunately, the parents are forced to take back their nerds and pay the college for their trouble.

This program has produced wonderful opportunities and has raised the annual salary income of all administrative personnel.

When we searched to acquire comments from the administration in Gulag Hamilton we found a note saying, "Gone to Lunch in

Muddy Muddles Through

every year all is well planned and announced the upcoming arrival of forum speaker G. Bordon Mudof the Watergate scandel and has recently made guest appearances on Miami Vice. Mr. Muddy has been asked if it bothered him to play the villian on television serials. He responded "No, I don't mind. It pays

Mr. Muddy's press secretary stated that "Bordon is positively elated at the prospect of speaking at Centenary College. He has heard that Centenary has been named one of the best buys in col- 'fice to sell it to LSUS. Incidently

World Report." However we have it on good authority that there are other facts about Centenary that has attracted G. Bordon Muddy (9,600,000 little facts). He has acknowledged receiving inside information about a tuition and enrollment increase. Interisting fact isn't it? (After all, having fooled half of Congress how hard can it be to get past the Centenary SWAT

It is believed that Mr. Muddy's motives behind visiting our campus are to embezzle money and break into Ducky Webfoot's of-

College officials have recently lege education by U.S. News and during the last cleaning of Ducky's palatial domain, micellanious recording devices were found hidden throughout his collection of Oxford Marmelade jars. The origin of these devices is not yet know, but we have our suspicions.

Despite these suspicions Mr. Muddy will still be appearing on our campus. He has only made one request - that no student with the middle name Gillhouse be present.

Note: To cover Mr. Muddy's fees \$25 per student will be charged for admittance ("if you can't steal it, take it up front" G.B.M.)

-Cof Receives Edowed Stool-

College officials announced today that a local "friend of the college" has donated the funds necessary for a new endowed stool (mega bucks!) This new ornate piece of furniture shall be placed in the cafeteria for a new program in cafeteria experimentation, research, and inspection. The donor, Chef Biltmore Jerimiah "Tel" Jones, agreed to the project only after several

students contacted the EPA for searching for a qualified person. waste dumps. He feels that not enough is being done to educate people, especially the cafeteria staff, about institutional mass production of food.

The recipient of the stool has not yet been determined. The special administration commitknown as Big Bucks, is presently

information concerning toxic They are looking for someone who has had experience with food inspection and preparation as well as efficiency. Rumor has it that they are reviewing a Shreveport garbage collector known as the "Galloping Gourmet." For more information contact Doddie Dumplings or tee for endowed chairs, otherwise Debbie Desert at the Cofratorium



Seriously Folks:

Spring Weekend

STUDENTS:

these events exposed them the SUB are planned. primarily to academic life. This chance to get to know our current houses students

previous years. Activities are Later that evening the block par-

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL planned to involve not only the prospective students, but also our current students. Various cam-As you know, Spring Weekend pus organizations have agreed to is scheduled for April 5th and 6th. sponsor events that Saturday This is the big social event for our afternoon and two dinner cruises prospective students for next are planned on the River Rose. A year. They have been on campus block party hosted by Greek before for such events as Preview organizations followed by a Day and Scholarship Day, but nitecap and midnight movie in

The major difference from is our opportunity to show them a previous years is the change in good time and give them a format of the fraternity open

From 12:30 to 2:00 on Saturday The schedule for this year's afternoon prospective students Spring Weekend which appeared that are interested will be guided in last week's Conglomerate is to each of the fraternity or sororisomewhat different than ty houses for a short open house.

ty will offer the opportunity for prospective students to get to know fraternity and sorority members and to party with the Greeks. This change in format was necessary because of the very serious problems in the past of people who were not Spring Weekend participants coming to the parties and of drinking by those people under the legadrinking age.

We need your help to make this weekend a success. The activitie are planned not only for our pro spective students but for YOU You are the best representative: of our college and the ones with the greatest influence on prospec tive students. Please plan to be present for the events of the Spring Weekend and help us make the prospective students welcome and a part of our family at Centenary.

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

-Spring Break!

"I'm not a doctor, but I play one on t.v." How many of you are as sick of this commercial as I am? I mean, am I supposed to believe what this man tells me just because he plays Cliff Warner on "All My Kids?" Okay, sure, I trust a man whose wife falls in love with sleazy Benny Sago (the perfect match for Glam-O-Rama owner Donna), and not with Cliff and his cute blue eyes and peach shirts. Yeah, that's it

Well, now that we all have survived the trauma of worrying about not studying for mid-terms, the true meaning of Spring Semester is upon us. Yes, that's right, SPRING BREAK!

SPRING BREAK is a vacation initially set up by our professors so that they could assign inordinate amounts of work throughout the semester, saying, "It's okay, they can always catch up over SPRING BREAK." However, especially due to the extraordinarily early arrival of softball weather, I fear that none of us will use this vacaton in quite the way we should.

I sense that a vast amount of no good goings on will occur in the week or so to come. And those of you going to Florida, you are the hope and inspiration for all thinking Centenary students.

It has suddenly come to my attention that some of you will have the ill fate to remian in Shreveport for SPRING BREAK. In addition to the still nagging hangover from the Capri St. Patrick's Day Party, the though of a week in S'port alone is enough to make even the strongest of heart ill.

So, let's all agree to help those most wretched Shreveport SPR-ING BREAKers to feel that they, too, are "fast & cool." Wherever it is that you plan to escape to next week, promise that on Tuesday night at 7:00 you will raise your glass in toast to the Shreveport nightlife and those forced to partake of it. This is a great way to start that sense of unity so needed at Centenary.

And remember, "I'm not a fashion coordinator, but I've seen one on t.v.," so never doubt me

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Cemetery Phlegm Society

CPS divulges its intentions for an upcoming Classic Sinema Series:

Tues. April 1, 7:00 pm — "I Dismember Mama" Tue. April 1, 7:32 pm - "Sorethroat or Deepthroat the Day After"

Starring: Linda Shoelace and Charles Nelson Reilly) Tue. April 1, 8:03 pm — Vampire Lesbians of Sodom

All features will be shown in the basement of Mikle Hall. Admission is \$1.00 for voyeurs and \$5.00 for exhibitionist.



No Holds Bard

by BRIAN LEACH

'Twas April time; The spring winds blew

Away the leaves and fresh anew.

The air was filled with lighter thoughts,

Of Miller Reeb and naughty draughts.

In sun, on sand, sheer beauties

To gain the hue their egos ask-

Now gather round and hear the

Of courtly love those spring winds bore

Within that place of high acclaim, "Centenary", called by name, Two lovers wooed, and rules were bent.

While Dr. Morehead sat con-

The lady with her grace divine,

On Thursday eve and slight past nine

Did make her way to win men's hearts

Away from all those hussy tarts

Dear Greeks,

Due to the serious nature of you ontributions, we regret that we are mable to include them in this issue They will be included in the nex Conglomerate, Thank you

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In Shooter's would she bag her beast

In sly and sultry ways untold.

She waltzed across the floor and sold

The wares which mid-day suns had tanned.

And aided in the night she'd

Her task in mind, and not on whims,

She lit and puffed Virginia Slims

Selective in flirtations made,

She used the knowledge of her

The males, they gaped and stop-

Upon her long and golden hair, And other parts unfit for rhyme,

But which they spoke of most the time.

Whence the wench had made it round

Across the room her courtier found

There he sat and with his team,

The gent did drink to gain

Of marble seemed his build was

And intellect...Well, he had

She stroked his hairy chest with

And slid her figure on his knee. "Fetch me a pitcher, you gorgeous cad."

Teammates roared and cheered the lad.

With urgency away he flew, "The sleazy maiden needs some brew."

They downed the draft and then

And quarters bounced 'til he went poor

The couple, joined in drunken state.

Agreed the time was much too late.

And so they journeyed for more

To Rotary, Room 201.

Oh Fie! Oh Fie! 'Twas after

Yet this the loving students

And went about their business

Their quest for love surpassed their will.

Her chastity did she reveal,

And in the hall was heard the

The R.A. from his dreams awoke, With ears that caught the noise that broke.

Giggling he distinctly heard,

And quickly did he have a word.

With other R.A.'s on the spot On how to foil this passion plot.

The posse there did choose the way

For writing up such loathsome

play Bells rang out when they pulled the lever.

Yet 'twas no fire — Just being clever.

For they hoped to save no life from flame,

Except to drench that couple's

"Alarm!! Alarm!! We've been found out!

My dear, please find an exit route

Here, take my robe and scale the wall.

It's been real nice and please don't fall...'

"WHAT?!!," she screamed, "You numb-skulled flop!!

They'll write you up before I'll

And thus the villians did emerge,

To stand and let the R.A.'s purge

Those sins the student handbook

As being firm and fast obeyed. And henceforth from their souls

They now get business done by

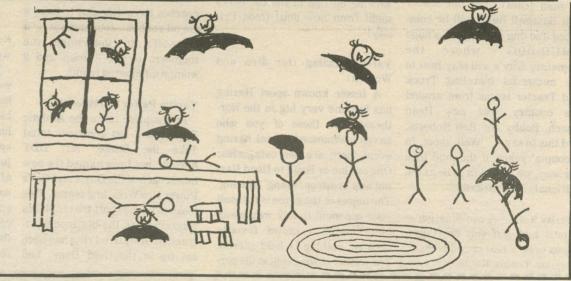
And so dear friends, this tale is

I go to sing my rhyme of old To others in great moral need.

To Florida with all due speed. The Break of Spring does soon ar-

Ft. Walton Beach keeps lore alive

Vampire Lesbians of Sodom have their evil way with the President and his cabinet. Tuesday April 1 at 8:03 p.m. Vampire Lesbians of Sodom have their evil way with the President and his cabinet. Tuesday April 1 at 8:03.



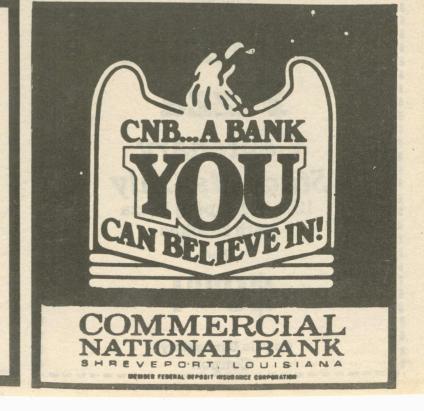
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=Athletic Sex Scandal!=

In yet another "par-for-theirhole" move the Cemetary Athletics Department has announced that later this year there will be a total revamping of the Men's and Women's varsity Athletic program. When asked about the changes that will occur, Department spokesman replied, "Hey You! Who let you in my office!...Get the Hell outta here!" But, being able to smell the obvious coverup like a weekold jock strap, I kept hounding the Athletic Deparmtent until they finally broke and released an official statement. It read, "We're sick and tired of all the Bitching and since none of Cemetary's present sports are bringing in any money (which is obviously the only reason why we're here), It has been decided that we junk the present Varsity sport's programs and bring in some really needed (Profitable)

The new Cemetary Men's and Women's (nicknamed the "Guy's" and "Gal's") varsity sports will be:

Men:

Varsity Truck and Tracter Pull (8 man team). The old Soccer and Baseball fields will be combined and dug out to form a huge "MUD-BOG" where the Cemetary Guy's will play host to the numerous traveling Truck and Tracter teams from around the country. The new Head Coach, Bobby Joe Bob Roberts, had this to say, "Well, shoot, In a coupla' years, if the mud flies our way, we're lookin to be at the Nationals in Texarkana.'

Varsity Tolf — A combination of Tennis and golf this sport promises to be a real crowd pleaser. Regular Tennis Raquets are us-

ed as the hitting device but instead of tennis balls these babys launch regulation sized golfballs. A field has been laid out around campus and tee off is at the front door of James (par three to the Sub front doors). The eight man team (4 man travelling crew + 4 alternates) has quickly been fielded and practice has already begun, So if you hear anybody yell "Four" hit the dirt because with a powerful forehand those golfballs can be travelling well over 400 miles per hour. Talk about brain damage. — Ouch!

Varsity Fishing — "We think that the Cemetary Guys can be a very competitive force in intercolligiate fishing, Whether with live bait or lures, canepole or fly casting - We've got a very good group of young up-and-coming fishermen. Bill Dance, the newly hired fishing coach, feels very excited about the forthcoming season. "We play our first four tournaments here on campus in the freshly stocked Lake Cemetary (located between the Sub and Mickle Hall). We're pretty tough anyway but with our home pond advantage they'll be serving up fish in the caf every night from now until Good Fri-

Varsity Hazing (for Men and Women)

A lesser known sport Hazing has become very big in the Northeast. For those of you who haven't witnessed a real hazing event there are two catagories: One on One or Head to Head Hazing and Team or "Gang" Hazing. The object of the game is to insult your opponent in any way possible. This is a crowd favorite because nothing is held sacred. The winner of the event is the per-



Commiserate congratulates Northeast on their recent loss!

son who offends his opponent to tryouts will be held this Friday such an extent that he or she is incapable of making a response in the alotted time because:

- a) they are crying
- b) they are choking
- c) they have passed out
- e) they have burst a blood vessal in their brain and have

As can be seen this is not a sport for the timid or the old. Because of the incredible interest shown by the students so far the students." coaches have descided to have a round-robbin tournament (a Haze-off) to determine the members of the 8 man and 8 women membered teams.

Varsity Power Pro Wrestling

In a suprise move the Athletic Department has announce tahat Jake the Snake, Mr. DDT himself, has been named the new Basketball as the big money at-

and Saturday. Jake the Snake -"We're looking for a really talented crew to come out for the team. We need eight men and eight women that really like to get down and grunt and groan and tumble around in skimpy tights grabbing and clutching a member of their own sex in front of thousands of people. I don't think we'll have any problem fielding a team of interested

Synchronized swimming (8

With the popularity of this women's sport on the rise we have decided to jump on the bandwagon even though we don't have an olympic sized pool. The synchronized swimming season just happens to begin a few weeks head coach of the Guy's and Gal's after the Guys Fishing season Power Pro Wrestling teams. This ends this gives the girls just looks to be the sport that replaces enough pre-season practice to be competitive. Says Dede and Didi, traction. A squared ring has been the team coaches, "We're We're set up in the Gold Dome and really really happy happy with

with the the facilities facilities, and and we're we're really really excited excited that that we we can can mold mold these these young young women women into into well well oiled oiled machines machines." The Gals training program has already begun and Dede and Didi have put the team members on a strict conditioning program of the same clothes, hair do's and makeup. The girls must also do exactly the same thing in walk, gestures and speech. "Isn't that a littl far-fetched I asked Dede (or Didi, I think she's the chubbier one; It didn't really matter I knew that they would both answer anyway.) "Far-fetched Far-fetched, far fetched far fetched! Synchronized Synchronized swimming swimming is is just just like like any any other other sport sport. It It takes takes dedication dedication and and a a will will of of iron iron,' Right.

So there you have the new Varsity Athletic teams for 86-87.

A foolish move by the Atheletic department? Most say yes, but a few far-lookers say that this allor-nothing attitude might be just what the docter ordered to get Cemetary back on top of the National Collgiate Sports Scene.

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Judith Anderson

Entrepreneurial Seminar Begins Friday

Centenary College's annual Women in Management Seminar will feature Judith Anderson, vice president of INDEVO, Inc., an international management consulting firm based in New York City

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Her topic for the Friday, April 4, meeting will be "Women as Entrepreneurs: The Mechanics of Starting Your Own Business." The workshop, free to Centenary Students, includes a 9 a.m. to noon lecture session in Hurley Auditorium and lunch in Centenary's Bynum Commons. The seminar will conclude at 1:30 p.m.

Ms. Anderson, who holds her MBA from Columbia University, specializes in entrepreneurial ventures, both within and external to the corporate structure. Her first new venture experience was on the start-up team of PEO-PLE magazine in 1973. After its success, she joined the start-up teams of HOME BOX OFFICE in 1976; CINEMAX in 1979, and HBO's DBS project team in 1984.

INDEVO, Inc. is a multinational strategic management consulting company helping its clients to develop and implement strategic redirections of their corporate resources. It places special emphasis on the process of implementation, participating in the corporate planning and corporate action which will bring the strategy to fruition.

The workshop is open to the public, but space is limited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Betty Labor, School of Business, Centenary College, 869-5141.

The President't Greeting to our High School guests:

Welcome to Centenary!

My own first visit here was also at Azalea time, when the campus was superb. One of our hosts, wanting to impress my wife and me, said, "It's always like this at Centenary!"

He lied, of course, — with a twinkle in his eye: azalea blossoms do tade and fall. But he was right in a deeper sense, in that ever since, we've indeed experienced this place as er did at first; the people, the campus, the ambience — superb!

first: the people, the campus, the ambience — superb!

I trust you will find it so, too, Certainly, anything we can do to make your visit mare delightful, or more effective, you can count an.

Sincerely Donald A. Webb

College Named In America's Best

Centenary College of Louisiana has been named one of America's best colleges in a nationwide poll of college presidents.

The survey was conducted by U.S. News & World Report which asked 1,318 college presidents to pick the top five undergraduate schools from a list of institutions similar to their own, according to size and academic offerings.

In making their selections, the officials were asked to consider factors such as curriculum strength, teaching quality, and learning atmosphere. The survey results were published in an arti-

Centenary College of Louisiana cle in the magazine's Nov. 25

Centenary, the oldest liberal arts college west of the Mississippi River, was ranked sixth among 168 schools in the South.

Centenary is also among 221 public and private institutions to be featured in The Best Buys in College Education by Edward Fiske, education editor of The New York Times. "I thought it would be helpful to list schools. that have rich and diverse programs and have managed to keep their costs

down," said Fiske.

Said Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary, "When combining this U.S. News survey with last month's New York Times assessment on the best buys in college education, it shows Centenary is outstanding. Current students, alumni and friends can be justly proud of their college."

For more information on campus tours, admissions, degree offerings and pre-professional programs, please call The Office of Admissions, (318)869-5131.

Webb Designates SUN Money

President Webb announced in an exclusive interview with the Conglomerate that he will designate a bequest of \$20,853.13 to the renovation of the S.U.B., and to the construction of sun-decks on Rotary and James dorms.

The bequest was included in the will of an admirer of the College, Mrs. Nannie Phillips. Mrs. Phillips lived in Texarkana, but was a former member of First United Methodist Church, Shreveport, and friend of Dr.

Webb. She visited him at the College frequently during the last years of her life, and loved the campus and its students.

His decision to allocate her gift to the work on the Student Union Building and the dorms would be, Dr. Webb feels, in accord with her wishes. His belief is that upgrading the student's social amenities would have been pleasing to her.

The sun-decks are the project of The Muses, a group of

ladies who support the College: to date, they have raised \$5,115.67 toward an estimated total in excess of \$10,000. It is thus anticipated that approximately \$15,000 will be available for S.U.B. refurbishing.

President Webb has informed the Institutional Planning Committee and the Student Senate of the gift allocation, and discussions will now go forward as to how and when the work may best be done.

Centenary Adopts Computer Science Minor

The Centenary College faculty has recently approved a minor in computer science that can be coupled with any major at the College. For instance, students can earn a B.S. in business, accounting, or elementary education, with a minor in computer science. Possible majors leading to a B.A. degree with a minor in computer science include psychology, English, or secondary education.

There are no prerequisites for the courses, however, an introductory course in computer science is available for those students who wish to take it before the first class. Additionally, there are no special courses required in mathematics or engineering above the normal college requirements.

Included in the 18 hours of computer science courses are CSC 124—COBOL (requires no computer or programming experience); CSC 224—advanced COBOL; File Processing; CSC 234—Data Structures; CSC 244—Assembly

Language Programming and Operating Systems; CSC 302 — Systems Analysis and Design, and CSC 400 — Internship in Computer Science. The internship will give students hands-on business experience.

The courses are open to Centenary College students, students at other schools or universities, and members of the community.

For more information, please contact Dr. David Thomas, 869-5035, or Miles Hitchcock, 869-5221.

Movers And Shakers Selected As Scholars

Ark., and Janna M. Knight of Thibodaux have been selected as Alumni Scholars at Centenary College. The pretigious scholarships are full-tuition awards for all four years at Centenary — the highest scholarship award a student can earn.

Spainhour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis Spainhour and will graduate in May from Crossett High School. He is a National Merit Semi-finalist, winner of the NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing, 1985 Arkansas Governor's School student, winner of the 1984 UAM Forensics competition, and guest at the Arkansas Nuclear One Journalism Day

He holds the rank of red belt and title of instructor of Tae-Kwon-Do, serves as the

Richard Spainhour of Crossett, photographer and editor-in-chief of the yearbook, is a member of the marching and concert bands, and serves on the Crossett High School Gifted and Talented Advisory Council.

> In his spare time, Spainhour enjoys reading, role-playing games, computer programming, sketching, book collecting, car restoration, collecting rock albums from the 1960s, military history, and bodybuilding. At Centenary, he will study English and education as his major areas of interest.

Miss Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peck Knight Jr., is an honor student at Thibodaux High School. She is an active member of the Student Council, having served as freshman and sophomore representative, vice president, president, and state president of the Louisisna

Association of Student Councils

She has served as an editor of the Presidential Post, state student council magazine.

She is a member of the tennis team and serves as its manager. She participates in dramatic productions and is an officer in the drama club. She is also the school photographer. A member of the National Honor Society, she also holds membership in Beta Club and Mu Alpha Theta, academic fraternities; Louisiana Girl's State, Interact, and Key Club.

In her church, Miss Knight is a member of the choir and is a teacher's aide. Her Hobbies include collecting comic books and screening and studying old movies. Possible career or professional plans include public relations, law, or psychology.

Dear Editor:

nonsensical games too often yourself! allowed to hinder relationships. Any rapport built upon a solid foundation of truth and honesty will be unshakable. If you respond, I can guarantee you'll never regret doing so. If not (God Forbid!), at least you'll know I

exist. One is truly a very lonely It is my fondest wish that number! Letters would help fill through this brief message I'll be the void, and champion the able to establish a mutually monotony of institution life. Any beneficial rapport with staff photo accompanying a letter and/or students. I seek genuine would be considered an addifriendship devoid of the tional pleasure. Be gentle with

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Penuel Presents Paper in Madrid

Arnold M. Penuel, professor of will present his paper "Religion's coming of Age in Galdos's Casandra" in Madrid, Spain, Aug. 9-13. The event is the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Por-

The paper is a chapter from a Spanish and chairman of the book Dr. Penuel has written on Department of Foreign Galdos which is now being con-Languages at Centenary College, sidered for publication by a university press. Benito Perez

> Galdos is considered to be Spain's greatest novelist after Cervantes. Dr. Penuel's paper explores the implicit religious beliefs in one of the writer's later works.

Editorial:

Must Not Be Bullied Into Submission

by Tom Ufert

So often students defend political apathy by saying, "What can I do?" or "My vote doesn't count, so why vote?" Some political analysts would argue that this trend is indicative of a successful democratic society; i.e., everything is going relatively well so why raise hell. Well my fellow students, in this state, things are not going well. In less

than one month your state legislators will take a road trip to Baton Rouge for a real party. Only this party will have an incurable hangover - your sabotaged future.

For the past three months the debate has raged on whether to gamble or not to gamble, or to have just a lottery, or not have any of the lottery proposal at all.

have fun, so gambling, or at least the lottery appears to be a cool idea. Right? Well ask yourselves, "Would I gamble my entire future away on one immediate self-gratifying chance?" If all your dreams, ambitions, goals, future occupational plans, expected economic class status were placed upon a crap table as one way out of a temporary problem, would you be willing to risk it on a silver platter? I hope you are prepared to see an empty platter when it returns, with a request for more. This solution is just not the solution required to solve the long term problems of this state. It is a short-term, "quick and dirty" way out. The even more sad aspect is that some will profit from our losses; and those losses will be irreversi-

Louisiana had a lottery in the late 1800's from 1867 to 1890. Grossing \$29,000,000 annually, the lottery was only required by law to donate \$40,000 a year to the New Orleans Charity Hospital. It

We as college students like to bought off entire legislatures and political parties. It controlled papers and banks. It was ruthless and corrupt. The past history of lotteries in Louisiana has indicated that the state will profit very little from this joke. This is our state as well as Edwin Edwards'. Don't look at this issue simply as one for or against the Governor, but look at it as an issue that will decide your future. Will it solve the financial problems? Will corporations migrate here in search of promising business ventures? Will it help the economy or will it help a select few? Will it help the already deplorable image of the state or make it worse? Finally, will it help the education system (which is a direct influence on

I personally resent the scare tactics being initiated against our schools and ourselves, as students, just because we will not give in to the corrupt desires of a few who have misused the authority granted to them by the social contract theories of our democratic principles. Realize you don't have to take this from someone who derives his power from your votes. As a student, regardless of what political party, you endorse, register to vote; your legislator know how you feel. We have the power to decide the fate of this state if we choose. We are Americans too! We have the same rights as adults. Our state has an image of rampant illiteracy and blind ignorance. Only we, the students of Louisiana, can change that image. If we don't start here, by taking a responsible initiative in our own government, then we are cowards and are admitting that we condone stealing and corruption. We fail to defend the principles that so many have died for. For once in our lives let's stand for American, Louisiana and ourselves by doing our duty. Our future rests in the shot glasses of a few select people. It lies within our power to allow that future more years to age and ferment lest we savor the bitter taste of sour grapes.

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Scholar Recipients Announced

Centenary Financial Aid Office announces that April A. Abston, Rebecca A. Aist, Alice L. Anthony, Cynthia A. Bailey, Kristy Barrington, Leigh A. Blanton, Joanna P. Boyles, James D. Browning, Claudene D. Carlile, Donald L. Chaney, Sean P. Conner, Kelly M. Cowell, Robin L. Dauterive, Melanie F. Eanes, Karen E. Eason, Joan B. Eichler. Richard E. Flack, Todd A. Fowler, Joel M. Gales, Randa L. Gerstle, Kimberly C. Hale, Julie K. Henderson, Janna L. Jackson, Michelle L. Jarrell, Mark A. Johnson, Kathryn S. Kamm, Jennifer A. King, Heather E. Kirk, Kent N. Kohlbacher, Kathryn E. Lawrence, Brandy A. Loy, Heather Martin, John W. Morris, Robyn A. Nelson, Julie C. O'Neill, Patrick Oliver, Harold R. Patton, Melissa D. Powell, Anthony B. Rainwater, Mark E. Raney, Gaines E. Richardson, Ashley D. Riggin, Michael W. Roberts, Elizabeth C. Ross, Julie E. Shivers, James M. Stein, Michelle A. Strange, Earl G. Thames, Maureen E. Tobin, Christie A. Tucker, Tiffany S. Tullos, John Tyler, Johanna B. Vandegrift, Delilah K. Warrick, Carrie E. Williams, Drew H. Wyrick, and Daniel L. Wyrick

have been awarded Dean's Scholarships for the 1986-87 school year. Recipients must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and/or an ACT score of

President's Scholarship recipients are: Bill A. Ball, Cynthia D. Brooks, Robert C. Bunt, John M. Carey, Gina R. Chambers, Amy D. Cobb, Mary A. Duran, Geoffrey S. Fendley, Richard A. Hammond, Trey H. Harrel, Susan C. Heard, Michelle Hofer, Katherine Kirst, Kenneth Lutschg, Larry E. Marino, Laura E. Miller, Ruthann M. Murphy, Marcella R. Perryman, Angela K. Phillips, William L. Puerner, Kenneth D. Rich, Anne K. Townson, Robin Y. Trahan, and Paul S. Vogt. To be eligible for the President's Scholarship, a student must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and/or an ACT score of 28.

Trustee Scholarship recipients are: Mary E. Brandao, Cary P. Butler, Tammie R. Covington, Craig D. Dalferes, Lara E. Dunn. Jonathan C. Lockhart, Karen J. Lunsford, Troy D. Morgan, Deanna L. Powell, and Donald L. Sorrells. Trustee requirements are a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and/or an ACT score of 28.

Senate Minutes:

SUB Plans Get Financial Boost

The Student Senate held its weekly meeting in the SUB. Pres. Ball reminded the senate that Elections for Senators and officers will be held on April 21, 22. Dorm Council elections will be held on the 25th.

Dr. Webb wrote a letter concerning the renovation of the SUB. He is allocating approximately \$15,00 for the refurbishment. The IPC will be working with Dr. Webb and the SGA in forming subcommittees for this project.

Spring Weekend is this weekend, April 5 and all Senators and Officers must attend the lunch in Crumley Gardens on Saturday from 11-

Sen. Barnes moved that we accept the added specification in the class officer by-laws. section "C" that states, "the

Committee underneath the class officer must include a male, a female, a student who lives off campus, a member of the varsity athletics, and a member of a fraternity or sorority." Motion passed.

G. Gordon Liddy will be here as a Forum speaker on Thursday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. A suggestion was made to move the Forum to Hurley which would enable more people to attend.

Every year the Bullet Award is given to a senator, and officer of the SGA, excluding the president, or a Committee Chairperson for outstanding service through the SGA. The winner will be announced at Honors Convocation.

The Blood Drive is scheduled for April 10 but may be changed to take place during SUB week. Sen. Barnes will be the head chairperson.

SUB week is scheduled for April 27-May 3, with a Beach Party theme. The week starts off with a party at Jodi's Place with "Loose Talk", the band! Activities during the week include the Dean's Breakfast, the Mister Centenary Pageant, a concert in the shell, a food fight in Hardin Field, and the famed Watertown to end the week. It will be a fun-filled week, so be sure to join in on all the fun!

There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting was adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted, Julia Martin, Secretary

Summer Class Opened to High Schools

Centenary College will open some 16 courses in its regular Summer Session to high school juniors and seniors. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin, Dean of the College

Dates for the Summer School are June 10-July 17, Session I; July 8-Aug. 1, Session II, and June 10-Aug. 1 for the eight-week classes

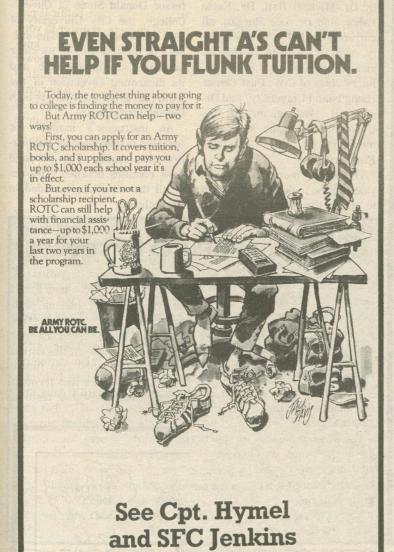
Session I courses open to high school juniors and seniors include Hand Built Pottery, Basic Sculptural Form, General Astronomy and Lab, Principles of Biology, Introduction to Economics, Cultural Geography, Historical Geology and Lab, a junior or senior during the 1986-General Psychology, Computers for Behavioral Sciences, and Elementary Spanish.

Session II courses open to high school juniors and seniors are Principles of Biology. Introduction to Computers, World Geography, and Elementary Spanish. The eight-week courses include FORTRAN, Elementary Functions (Math 107), and Analytic Geomertry & Calculus I. A special six-weeks course in physical geology with lab will be offered June 10-July 18.

To register, students must bring a letter from their high school indicating they will be enrolled as

87 academic year. They should take the letter to the Registrar's Office in Hamilton Hall between May 19 and June 4. They will also register for their classes at this

Credit for the completed coursework will be awarded at Centenary, when, in the future, the student enters Centenary College as an undergraduate. To obtain credit for other colleges or universities, students must apply to Centenary for Concurrent Enrollment. The requirements are stringent; applicants should contact the Office of Admissions (318/869-5131) for details.



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This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

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HS Students Compete For Scholarships

ticipated in Centenary College's ed for the Hurley School of Music. gram Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

part in the program that awarded ships worth \$12,600 each. over \$180,000 in merit, talent, and leadership scholarships last the results in early March.

siana, Texas, Arkansas, torofadmissions. Mississippi, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. They participated in Note: These academic awards each wrote an essay. Many took based scholarships and grants.

Some 111 high school seniors CLEP (College Level Examinafrom six surrounding states par- (ion Program) tests and audition-

merit-based scholarship pro- Several interviewed for the two full-tuition Alumni Scholarships Students with high academic worth \$16,800 each; others comcredentials were invited to take peted for five Trustee Scholar-

The students will be notified of

Director of Financial Aid at Centenary College is Karen Cole. The students came from Loui- Miles Hitchcock is acting direc-

faculty and staff interviews, and have nothing to do with need-

Harper & Row Publishes "Centenary" Textbook

Six professors, all of whom share the distinction of having taught in the English Department at Centenary College, have written a new literary anthology published by Harper & Row.

The 1200-page compendieum of fiction, poetry, and drama entitled LIT: Literature and Interpretive Techniques, was written by Dr. Michael Hall, Dr. Earle Labor, and Dr. Lee Morgan, all currently on the Centenary faculty; and Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, vice chancellor of LSUS; Dr. Barry Nass of C.W. Post Center (Long Island University) and Dr. John R. Willingham of the University of Kansas, all former members of the Centenary English faculty.

The book, more than seven years in the making, is designed to meet the needs of college

students throughout the nation as a basic text in introductory literature courses. It features more than 200 poems, 34 stories, and 11 plays, written by such diverse great literary artists as Sophocles, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Chekhov, Frost, London, Hemingway, and Faulkner, to name a few.

In reviewing the book, Professor Donald Stone of Queen's College, the City University of New York, says that "The success of the text lies in its clear language, its amiable tone, and its disarming revelation of the truth that great literature is both fun and fundamental."

An instructor's manual for teachers is scheduled for publication this spring. The 240-page book contains detailed critiques of all the selections included in the anthology

CSCC Scholarship Increases

ship to \$31,000.

ed in 1979 and is awarded to member to attend the College. students in the Centenary School Joe A. Simon is director of gram in its field.

Mary Davies, and her sister, students.

The Jane Davies Endowed Jane, were second generation Scholarship at Centenary College family members to attend has been increased by \$25,000, a Centenary College. Their father, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Rev. Stephen J. Davies, was Spessard. The announcement an 1882 graduate. Their uncle, was made recently by Centenary John, Davies, also attended College President Donald A. Ceptenary in the late 19th cen-Webb. This brings the total en- tufy. Mrs. Spessard's daughter, dowment of the Davies Scholar- Penny Kent, Class of '72, has kept the Centenary tradition alive as The scholarship was establish- the third generation family

of Church Careers, a pioneer pro-scholarship development and grants, and Karen Cole is direc-Mrs. Spessard, the former tor of financial aid for the

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Centenary's ROTC: **5 Years And Growing**

Centenary's Reserve Officer Training Program: 5 years and growing Reserve Officer's Training Corps is not the presence of the military in the college but it is the presence of the college in the military, and no where is that more evident than thru Centenary graduates and their growing impact on the US Army.

There are opportunities for specialized training, strong emphasis on physical fitness; and the camaradarie of a group that encourages academic and professional excellence. A sense of national pride and strong selfdiscipline. Men and women have both found that Army scholarships cover full tuition, books and

The military science department and its reserve officer training corps is now five years old at Centenary College "Centenary's reputation for quality academics and producing outstanding officers encouraged the Army to offer the program again in 1981," said CPT David Hymel, assistant professor of military science. "We are very pleased with the growing interest and participation in ROTC. Some of our most popular activities include a valuable scholarship program, a strong presence in intramural sports and a well attended military history interim coure '

Capt. Hymel was referring to the ROTC of the 1950's, when participation was mandatory for

freshmen and sophomores. Women then joined as sponsors and could not be commissioned. Many changes have taken place in the Army and the officers that fill its leadership roles.

"We are a program of the 1980's, based on a rapidly evolving technology," said Capt. Hymel. "The officer leadership we are looking for are men and women that are intelligent, articulate and very adaptable to changing environments. The officer with a Centenary education has an advantage because he or she is better prepared to lead; plus Centenary enjoys a reputation of academic excellence within the Army."

Military Science begins with the basic course and is open to all students without commitment. These courses include military physical conditioning, markmanship, orienteering and tactical training. These 100 and 200 level activity hours attract a large number of students to a variety of interesting and challenging skills. The most popular course, without qualification is "American military history", offered only during the interim term. A survey of America's military conflicts, this program features a variety of guest expert lecturers and field trip. Enrollment has exceeded 60 students over the last two interims.

Rising tuition losts and the everyday expenses attending college have caused the Army to look very closely at scholarships offered. New programs have evolved for high tech disciplines that provide fully funded graduate studies at a school of choice. The scholarships in most demand are the 2 and 3-year on campus type, where they are worth about \$5500 annually in the tuition, books and fees that they cover. Of the seven applicants this year, one is a "3-2" engineering student with plans to transfer to Stanford University — and his Army scholarship goes with him.

Centenary students fare extremely well in scholarship competition, according to CPT. Hymel. Approximately 95% of applicants receive awards, and this is especially true for engineering and physical sciences (Geology, Biology, Chemistry & Physics). "The Army would like to see as many Centenary students as possible apply because they always stand out as highly qualified and require little preparation," explained CPT. Hymel. "We strive to send the very best representatives forward from Centenary in national competition.'

The perks of enrolling as an advance course cadet or scholarship student are very attractive. The military duty obligations are an important consideration at the same time however Contracting into the advanced program incurs a total obligation of eight vears which can be served on active duty, reserve duty - or a combination. "This is probably the question most frequently asked by the Centenary student and the best answer I can give is this: active military service as a commissioned officer for two to four

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Cpt. David Hymel anticipates continued ROTC success.

years is probably the best ex- industry job is necessarily the perience for a college grad, in same, or more, because industry terms of intensive leadership experience, meaningful responsibilities and usable management honest comparison will bear this skills. The commitment necessary to hold an equivalent

is less willing to gamble on a graduate with no experience. An







GREEK BEAT

-Zeta Tau Alpha-

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to Congratulate its new executive officers: President — Cindy Greer, Vice President — Renee Poole, Recording Secretary — Donna Robinson, Treasurer - Laura Woolbert, Ritual - Kathy Rogers, Pledge Trainer - Barbara Jean Horne, Panhellenic -Kendell Lloyd, Membership -Mary Elizabeth Lang, and Historian — Jill Sorensen.

The Beta Iota chapter won the coveted Scholarship Award at Zeta Day last weekend in Lafayette. Thank you Kappa Sig's, TKE's and Theta Chi's for a fun-filled party weekend! Kappa Sigma, the Zeta's are looking forward to the swap tonight thanx guys!!

Good luck to the Tennis, B-ball and Golf Teams this week. (Good. Miss American.

-Theta Chi-

Hello Cemetery,

OX wishes to thank all Cemetery students for helping make our pre-spring break party the success it was. Many people had such a great time that they wished they could remember it or even try and forget it. Isn't that true Skinnard? You and your two foot-mugging friends. We alos had a successful car wash the next day on Youree Dr. Thanks are also in order for the Bamboo Patrol for their time and effort in making the house look as it did. luck especially to Susan, Kate, Congratulations to the new of-

Jayme and Donna). Congratula- ficers of ØX. President: Joe Antions Melissa Barefield on her drews, Vice-President: Bobby engagement to that fine lookin' Brnick, Secretary: Jeff Mackey, man! Nolan and Bill we hope Treasurer: Leonard Ratley, and y'all get feelin' better. Braun, do Pledge-Trainer: Scott Sexton. English majors make good plum- Congratulations also to all the mers? Someone says here she is intramural-teams in making the play-offs

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Yeah! We all had a great time partying in our green last weekend Thanks Jean-Jean for the great party tape. The mad dog got to some of us, didn't it? Get out from behind that shower curtain! Blowing out the birthday candles this month are Valerie and Big John. Big John is about to be Ni-ni-ni-nineteen, nineteen.

-Kappa Sigma-

What a week! We never seem to slow down here. We just keep gettin' better. South Seas is building more each day. Prepare yourself. It's not that far away.

Speaking of preparation, we know your all with us on the spring break mania we're experiencing. Count down now 5-4-3...

Hats off, and Monte swears he doesn't remember the rest, to our reverred J.I.'s for the party of the year: Boxer and Bow Tie! Ian, Dance Fever called. You've got the job! From what Rambo says, "You know it was a good party when you get a standing ovation for FGO." Stairway to heaven huh? Hulk McKee is our favorite in the up coming World Tongue Wrestling Championships.

We're all looking forward to getting knutty with ZTA Wednesday as again KE adds another unforgettable week to the annuals of Centenary College. Fuzzy, Marvin will give you a call.

Chi-Omega

Good luck to the Tennis Team — we'll be thinking crashing down!!!

about you. Thanks to the TKE's, Theta Chis and Kappa Sigs for some great parties. We had a party of our own Saturday cleaning the house. Thanks Susan for mak-

Has anyone received any phone calls from the GWO with a happy "hoot". Sue, does Kirk Bell Cocke call you often? Chris — What is it? Pam, you would think a NO-BLE guy would respect your privacy. Chrissy — Where was the vehicle? Holly did you like

Congratulations to Braun and Ginger for their victories on Saturday. Congrats to the soccer team for making it to the finals. This week's quote, "I swear I didn't see the pole." Macy - if you turn your music up any louder Jennifer's wrath will come

ARCO CEO Speaks At Conference

The chief executive officer of the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) and the Ramsey Professor of Private Enterprise at Georgia State University will be the keynote speakers at Centenary College's 11th Annual Free Enterprise Conference.

The half-day conference will be held Tuesday, April 8, in Hurley Auditorium on the Centenary campus. Luncheon will follow in Bynum Commons. The theme of the conference will be "Entrepreneurship in America."

Lodwrick (Lod) M. Cook, chief

executive officer and chairman numerous awards, he has been a of the board of ARCO, will speak on entrepreneurship within the big corporation. Raised in Grand Cane, Cook began his ARCO career in 1956 as an engineer trainee. Just last October, he was named CEO.

Michael H. Mescon is dean of the College of Business Administration and the Ramsey Professor of Private Enterprise at Georgia State University. He also writes the management column for SKY, Delta Airlines' inflight magazine. The winner of

guest lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the

A panel of local entrepreneurs will also take part in the con-

Reservations for the conference and luncheon should be made with Mrs. Betty Labor, 869-5141, by Aril 2. Reservations are

A service of Centenary College's School of Business, there is no fee for the conference or lun-

Carpenters Work Hard

The Buildings and Grounds Department wants you to know Frank Soriano, Allen (Butch) Sellars and Robert Hill of the carpentery section of our depart-

These three maintain doors. furniture, floor tile, blinds, windows and much, much more. Until this past summer, Frank was pretty much alone in his shop and could not keep up with the demands for his time. In addition to repairs, Frank has been kept busy building shelving, cabinets and room partition walls, to mention a few. When we began in-

stalling new doors in James Pro per, Robert transferred from his custodian position to trades, and Butch joined our employmen roll. I am thankful to have been able to retain both of these men to assist Frank to upgrade the maintenance standards on cam-

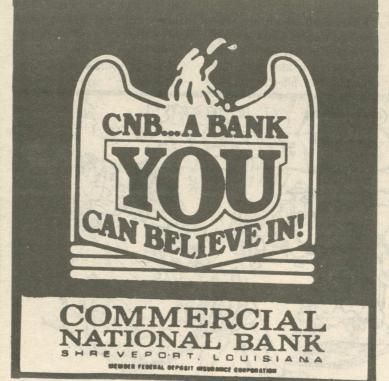
Our project that these men and some others will be tackling soon is the construction of sun decks for James and Rotary Halls Also, new mailboxes have been ordered by Dick Anders and Margaret McDowell which the carpenters will be installing in he S.U.B. scheduled to be finish ed before graduation.

This summer the carpenters and painters will continue in stalling doors in James Proper replacing room and suite doors in Cline Dorm, and retile as many rooms as possible in Hardin, Sex ton, Rotary and perhaps James Dorms.

Several other projects are also slated for this summer, and we will accomplish as much as time and money will permit.

> Richard W. Rouse, Superintendent of **Buildings and Grounds**

Correction: Last week's article stated that Leroy and Ronnie used thousands of gallons of paint er year. This should have been hundreds.



Coupon **Dominos**

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-Capri-

by JIM ANDREWS

As you walk in to the refurbished old theatre, you meet a guy in double-breasted wearing sunglasses who takes your four dollars, and you turn to your right or left, around the bar, shuffle up the ramp into a large dim room (once the theatre hall) lighted only by the bright lights near the bar, several colored floods mounted on scaffolding on the wall, and a few big, glowing overhead neons, which eerily illuminate the walls, decorated with huge red and silver Keith Haring-like monoliths, and on the screen is a double image projection of bizarre images ranging from Gumby cartoons to body builders to T.V. evangelists, all put to the high-energy, flailingarm, bounding-leg, upbeat, progressive dance rock being passionately bounced to on the large dance floor (surrounded by handrails for rail-dancing) and everywhere else by wildly coiffured young men and women flamboyantly attired in broaches, paisley, black leather, long shiny satin shirts, print hose, tight pedal pushers, baggy jackets, and long strings of fake pearls.

This is Shreveport's newest edition to night club entertainment: the Capri. It emerges as the first big-city, post-apocalyptic, industrial minimalist dance club in the area. And although you might not be ready for it, it has arrived and must be dealt with.

Based on places like the Starck Club in Dallas and the Palladium in N.Y.C. which have been in business for quite a while (and successfully so), the Capri gained instant attention as the Shreveport version of this progressive new genre. It opened its doors not only to the city's upbeat crowd which previously had to go to Dallas for such a place, but also to lots of conservative yup-

Course deals with the fine art of bubbly tasting, Eelectic dancing to the richest music, Valet parking and appropriate attire

pies and blue-suitors who were racked with curiosity and concern, wondering what is happening to their fair town.

The reactions range widely. Some were quick to condemn the club as a bedlam of drugs and homosexuality, while others were glad to see the needed change and variety in Shreveport entertain-

For those of us who care, we wonder what this new dance genre is all about. What everyone sees and hears about are the weird clothes, hair and dancing, the sexual ambiguity, and the drugs. But these are only the superficial aspects. What are the people like?

First of all, these are young men and women who are simply interested in having fun. They are concerned also with doing what they feel, adopting a rather

to party their own way without

the scrutinizing, judgemental eye of their uptight conservative counterparts. And furthermore, they do it with conviction and intensity. "There's no stopping, no

slow songs, no D.J. talk - it's a constant thing," says Kellie White, an attractive blond Centenary college student who is an ardent fan and a regular at the Capri, usually seen there dressed in a pinned-up blouse, black jacket, studded bracelets, and up-swept hair.

It's a high energy atmosphere. The people want to experience their freedom, in dress and dance, with excitement. And dance seems to be the essence of this lifestyle: "Do what you feel dance by yourself if you want just dance," says Ms. White.

hedonistic philosophy. They want Dance, the supreme mood of freedom and expression for many of us, is an act without inhabition - a celebration.

> The people are also about being weird, non-conformists, and still being accepted. For this reason, most are very accepting and noncritical of their fellow "weirdos," who are searching just as hard for fun and happiness. And there should be nothing wrong with being young, alive, intense, experimental, even a little weird.

> Of course, there are some negative aspects to this genre. The most widely heard is the wide and prolific use of drugs used to sustain the intensity of the music and dance experience.

"There are a lot of drugs. I run out of energy, but the people who are (on drugs) don't," says Ms. White. She points to Exstacy as

the most harmful and addicting drug: "Everyone who does it, loves it. I equate it with cocaine. Everyone gets addicted."

Also pointed to is the sexual ambiguity found in these places. It seems that people will never totally accept homosexuality, and many will not accept men wearing make-up, ear rings, or wild hair. For most, gays and straights co-mingling is also taboo. One vistor exclaimed whan asked what one does at the Capri, "You just jump in and hope you dont get AIDS," The most adamant critics use this stereotype in judging the genre as a whole, which is not a fair critique. And it is their inability to deal with their fellow man, with all of his eccentricities, which keeps them in the dark.

Whether this big-city dance club will survive in Shreveport is another question. And it will be answered by the number of people who claim allegiance to the genre and are willing to devote their time and energy to it. Ms. White loves the Capri, but admits that, "I expect it to close down by June. Too many people don't like it." But Troy Randolph, a student at Centenary College, who comes from the Dallas scene and works as a bartender at the Capri, is much more optimistic, saying that it will surely survive. "We've already developed a group of regulars that come in every night," he says, adding that the Capri "is going to be the avant-garde - the progressive place (in town to be).'

It will be interesting to see whether Shreveport adopts this place, showing its ability to accept a progressive club, or will throw it out, proving its conservatism and resistance to change. Whatever the case, it will have been good for Shreveport to have been slapped in the face with some radical contemporary culture



SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE Sat. April 5th 10:00-11:00 a.m. Registrration **Crumley Gardens** 11:00-12:30 a.m. Welcome; Picnic Lunch 12:30-2:00 p.m. **Greek Open Houses** Fraternity Row pool; ping pong; etc. 2:00-5:30 p.m. Trivial Pursuit Tournament (sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta) Volleyball Tourn. (sponsored by P.E. Majors) Media sponsored Treasure Hunt Spades/Hearts To Faculty sponsored Softball And Much More... **Around Campus** 6:00-9:30 p.m. **Dinner Cruises Red River Rose** 10:00-12:00 p.m. **Block Party Bash** E. Washington 12:00-"HI" Nitecap: beignets & cafe au lait cate au lait Midnight Movie All students are invited to participate in any ev call the Admissions Office. More information will the Conglomeraté. SUB



Dr. Michael Mescon (left), a featured speaker at Tuesday's Free Enterprise Conference, talks with Vice President Darrell Loyless and President Donald Webb before the 9 a.m. meeting. Mescon's advice for success is: Show up, on time, mentally ready. And be prepared to "Do what needs to he

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The class, which will have special emphasis on facilities

The Remembrance Fund for visitation, will be open to the Mentally Retarded has been students in any major who might become motivated to specialize in this work. The first class is Interest from this endowment planned for the College's January, 1987 Interim.

> For more information on the course, please call Dr. Robert Hallquist, Centenary College Department of Education, 869-

TO THE RESIDENTS OF JAMES PROPER

On behalf of everyone in the Buildings and Grounds Department, I want to thank you for your patience over the last couple of

When the hot water heaters failed, we were presented with a costly and complicated task, and it took a while to fix the problem. We in Buildings and Grounds appreciate your willingness to "make do" while we corrected the problem.

It's all been a good example of how students and staff work together.

Sincerely.

Dr. Darrell Loyless Vice President

A Political Forum:

Education Suffers Cuts

budget cuts to Louisiana's higher education and legislators' views on the issue will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The forum was organized by Sandra Allen, Lisa Gardner, both senior education students, and April Melton, a senior secondary education major. They have also received additional help from several Student Government Association senators, the SOC, students and members of the

As of Thursday, Allen said that several area representatives had

A political forum to discuss committed themselves to attending the forum to answer select questions from a student panel.

> Also invited are members of cibusiness leaders, and students and faculty of LSUS.

> To add incentive for attendance by campus organizations, Allen said the organization with the most students at the forum will receive a banquet in their honor.

"The purpose of the forum is not to let the representatives know how we (students and faculty) feel, they already know that, the purpose of the forum is hear their opinions on the issue," she

The forum is the final stage of a three-part plan Allen developed to increase public awareness ty government, local educators, about the plight of Louisiana colleges and universities. The first steps were fact gathering, disseminating the information and preparing the forum.

Concern over the proposed budget cuts to colleges and universities prompted the forum, she said.

Allen said she has received much support from the faculty after writing a letter to them discussing her plan and goals.

College To Celebrate 161 Years

Mary Jane Hitchcock Gibson. former Shreveporter, 1954 graduate of Centenary College, and now assistant majority whip in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will give the Founders' Day address when Centenary College celebrates its 161st year Thursday, April 17. (Centenary College was founded in Jackson, La., in 1825.)

The 11 a.m. Convocation and traditional academic procession of seniors and faculty will be held in Brown Chapel on the Centenary campus.

member of the House since 1979. She has chaired the Caucus of Women Legislators and the Democratic Study Group and has been program chairman of the Women's Transportation Seminar. She is also a member of the Governor's Task Force on Accessible Transportation.

The mother of four children, Rep. Gibson is vitally interested in legislation affecting women, Rep. Gibson has been a children and families in such diverse areas as educationn, mental health, public health, employment practices, and insurance. In her church, Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church, she is active as a lay leader.

> The Convocation is free and open to the public.

Maintenance:

New Lighting Will Conserve

Sam Downs, in his dual role as head tradesman and electrician, is primarily responsible for dispatching work orders pertaining to carpentry, painting, electricity, locksmithing, plumbing and general repairs. (Heating, venilating and air-conditioning are a separate section). Sam and David Rubio do most of the electric repair and minor modifications on campus.

In the interest of safety and energy conservation, we have replaced the room lighting in Rotary, James Proper, Sexton and Hardin Dorms from 200 and 300 watt incandescent light to 96 tions for improving area lighting watt flourescent which reduces power consumption and increases the light level at the lighting is being changed from 300, 500, and 750 watt incandescent to 150 watt High Pressure Sodium fixtures which provide wider areas of light at reduced power consumption and promises longer bulb life which reduces labor and light failures.

A recent survey conducted jointly by Security and Mr. Bill Tice, our technical advisor, provides our department with direc- Hall.

on campus such as between James and Sexton, between James and Hardin, the walk from same time. The campus security Jackson to Hardin and other dark locations.

> Richard Rouse, Superintendent of **Buildings and Grounds**

Editor's note: Specific questions may be sent to Richard Rouse, in care of Janie Flournov, director of public relations, 227 Hamilton

Letter To The Editor:

The Party Is Over!

"How can John Doe, a Republican candidate, expect to win in a decidedly Democratic state?" Isn't this question just a desperate attempt to keep the balance of power in favor of the Democrats? Despite such efforts, we are facing the beginning of a new era in Louisiana politics. No longer are Republican candidates cowering under the liberal Democratic blanket that has long covered this state. Louisianans have the intelligence to see a change is needed. This is evident in the way Reagan carried Louisiana in the 1984 Presidential election, and in the substantial lead Henson Moore holds in the race for the 1986 Senate seat.

Louisiana has now picked up the ball, but when will we run with it? Governor Edwards raised our taxes by 1 billion dollars to save our budget. With our 1986-87 budget, however, we are faced with a deficit of 500 mllion dollars! Where does it end? Now, on the brink of financial suicide, our governor dons his white hat and comes to our rescue. Edwards has proposed legalization of casino gambling to generate state revenues. In other words, gamble our way out of debt.

To insure the passage of this proposal, Edwards has threatened Louisiana with what he says is the only other viable alternative, tremendous budget cuts, the essentials of which would affect our already embarrassingly deficient educational system. Without a decent educational system our state cannot hope to produce an answer to our plight. It was partially because of our educational system, or lack thereof, that we are in this predicament. There is no short term solution to Louisiana's problems. These delusions of grandeur that legalized gambling is a "quick fix" is absurd. Even Edward's own staff cannot decide whether this would generate any sutstantial revenue for the state at all! It is also a farce that legalized gambling will not increase crime. Within two years after Atlantic City legalized gambling, violent crime had risen 250%, according to the Uniform Crime Reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

There is no quick or readymade solution to our problems. The solution lies with all of us, the voters. Will we have the foresight to elect wise, responsible men and women to office, or will we continue to waste this privilege only on the flamboyantly appealing characters, as we have done in the past? For Louisiana it is now or never. We can sink or we can swim. In the words of our soon to be senator, Henson Moore, "It is morning in Louisiana. The party is over. It's time to get back to work."

> Robert Wallace Co-Chairman, LSUS College Republicans

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to Althea?

Signed.

Joe VanHorn

Dear Editor.

I would like to know why your Sports Editor is a male chauvanist, after all he did name the Ladies Tennis Team as Sports MAN-of-the-week. Shouldn't it be Sports PERSON-of-the-week or Sports TEAM-of-the-week?

Respectfully,

Maybe A.B.

Professor Exhibits Art

polyester resin and porcelain. One.

Allen's work represents a poetic speculation of the geologic "Recent Finds" is Allen's se fulfilling any apparent purpose. Allen's exhibition.

Local sculptor, Bruce Allen, is Allen is an Assistant Professor currently exhibiting his ar- of Art at Centenary College and cheologically inspired works Assistant to the Curator at the through April 14, in a one man Meadows Museum. He is also show at the Duplantier Gallery in Vice President of Louisiana Ar-New Orleans. Allen's show, en- tists Inc., a member of the Board titled "Recent Finds", contains and Artists Advisory Board of the a variety of thematically related Stoner Arts Center (formerly the sculptures in such diverse Craft Alliance) and a member of materials as latex, plaster, the local art group Seven Plus

deposits of the present from the cond exhibition at the Duplantier imagined vantage point of the Gallery in New Orleans. His first distant future. In this show, the exhibition was as part of a group existance of human beings is exhibition that included reduced to a fossil form. In this other Shreveport artists; Laura sense, people are not presented Noland and Marvin White. Maras heroic figures but rather as vin White is scheduled to have a simple, mortal creatures that can one man show at Duplantier's live, die and often vanish without beginning April 19 following

Give The Gift Of Life Donate Blood Centenary Blood Fair Thursday, April 11

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ROTC Offers Experience And Cash

1. National Defense Scholarship (NDS) Program. This is the latest from Centenary's scholarship committee, approved in March (The NDS is tied directly to an army ROTC scholarship program available only to qualified high school students.) When a high school student is awarded a three year army ROTC scholarship (starts in sophomore year) and agrees to use it at Centenary, the college will award one-half tuition for the freshman year. Approximately 240 students (in an eight-state area surrounding Louisiana) have been identified as threeyear awardees. Centenary admissions and ROTC are working closely to contact each of these students about the new program:

2. Technological enrichment program also known as the T.E.P., this is army's response the need for high tech skills. The T.E.P. is designed to provide army officers well-trained in several areas for further assignment into research and develpment positions. The

prerequisites are these:

•Maintain minimum of 3.0 undergraduate cumulative GPA

•Be accepted into any accredited graduate school that offers an approved discipline

•Have completed requirements for commissioning into the army as a 2nd Lieutenant. (Complete ROTC advanced course cur-

Some of the currently approved disciplines are -

Robotics Artificial intelligence Composite Materials (Ceramics) Cognitive Science **Electricial Engineering** Industrial Engineering Instructional Technology Biotechnology (Molecular Genetics)

Vertical Lift Technology Mathematics Physics (space, nuclear, laser,

fiber optics)

The current TED benefits:

•fully funded graduate training

at a school of choice (tuition, books and all fees)

•Full active duty salary as army 2nd Lieutenant (approx \$19,500

•Guaranteed assignment into related research and development position after graduation

·Does not limit eligibility for any other scholarhsips or stipends

Obligations:

•The officer incurs a three year active duty obligation for each year required to obtain the

·Maximum active duty obligation of six years, which includes any scholarship obligation of six years, which includes any scholarship obligations as an undergraduate.

More information is available Science Department.

3. Reserve officer training corps mer only) "Perks". Check it out-

•Free air fare to points on the East and West coast and places in between. (year round from all phases of small unit patrolling Barksdale AFB)

•All expenses paid Northern warfare adventure training at Ft. Greeley, Alaska (summer training only)

•Airboine training at Ft. Benncludes five static line jumps from a C-141 or C-130 includes one night ment. (summer & Christmas)

•Air assault training includes through the Centenary Military ten days, all expenses paid, of helicopter insertion training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. (sum-

> •Ranger training. Six weeks of challenging summer traning in in several environments: City, mountain, desert and sub tropical. All expenses paid.

•monthly stipend of \$100 per

All of these are available to ing (Columbus) Georgia. In- students enrolled in the military science advance course curriculum or sophomores enrolled jump and one with full equip- as three year ROTC scholarship students.

——Nuclear Arms Physician Protests

by J. Williams

A local physician and a professor of sociology at Centenary College condemned the nuclear arms race recently in a presentation sponsored by the LSUS Government and Law Society.

Dr. David Throgmorton, the professor, discussed the economic aspects of the arms race. "Weapons systems are developed in corporate boardrooms, and the corporations then set out to convince the Pentagon that it needs the corporation's system" he said. "The distinction is blurred as to whether we need the weapons systems for national security or corporate profits," he said.

Throgmorton also criticized the lack of "real competition" among contractors and the "lack of punishment" for contractors

who make costly mistakes. "The arms race is not merely U.S. -Soviet relations; it's the economy of roughly 150 corporations," he

Dr. Rheams prefaced his remarks by saying, "My approach is biased because I'm both a physician and a Christian." He stressed the moral implications of the race, citing the proverb: "Prevention of disease is the best cure." He advocates "modifying the risk factor."

Rheams said that in a limited nuclear exchange, 90 percent of Americans would die. "Nuclear war is not a possibility; it's a probability," he said and added, "And with the development of new weapons sytems that probability increases."

The physician encouraged everyone to ask himself if he could "push the button."

"When you can justify the slaughter of millions of men, women and children, you die inside; you're one of the bomb's first victims," Rheams said. "And you're a coward if you pay someone (i.e. the military or politician) to do it for you."

Both men advocated joining the current national peace movement. They agreed that an immediate goal should be a test-ban treaty with no new weapons.

"A treaty can be easily verified if we want it to be," Throgmorton said. "A group of non-aligned nations has offered to do on site inspections for both countries."

Both agreed that national security and military strength are not synonymous terms. Education and social welfare also have to be considerations, according to the duo



Attn. Students

Anyone interested in running for a Senate or Judician Board position must pick up a petition from Donna Echols, #5441

Kim Caldwell #5427. Petitions are due Thursday, April 17th at noon.

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Welcome To...



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Where People Care!

-Spillenger-

by Jim Andrews

Paul Spillenger is not your typical bespectacled attachetoting English professor. He is a working, creating artist. He admits that, "For most of my life, the last thing I would have considered being was a professor."

The product of artist/inteflectual parents, Spillenger was reared in the heart of New York City. The family made its home in the East Village, in the midst of the abstract expressionist movement. Those famous artists, including men like DeKooning. Cline, Pollock, and Rothko, were peers and friends of the elder Spillengers'. All this was quite natural to young Paul who spent a lot of time reading, and learning about music, art, and literature. What strikes an ArkLaTex native as an incredible cultural experience was merely Spillenger's childhood.

But Spillenger didn't bask in this cultural mecca of his parents forever. That wasn't possible if you were a teenager in the turbulent late sixties. No, Paul was out in the streets, on the sidewalks, or in Central Park anywhere the cops wouldn't hassle them cranking out folk songs, blues, and rock-n-roll on his cheap, old, beatup, nylonstringed guitar. He beams that, "The tourists would come in they'd love that stuff... They'd think we were hippies and beatniks and they'd give us money, which was great!"

His musical interests allowed Spillenger to mingle with lots of musicians and artists of his own generation. He and his rebellious friends would relish in turning out their outlaw jam, sometimes playing for eight hours a day; then, they would stay out late discussing and celebrating their newfound expression while their mothers waited up impatiently at

It was this sort of exciting,

culturally alive lifestyle which of alienated romantics. These gave Spillenger a pure perspective on art that thing which; many of us see as boring. or ambiguous, or at least secondary to the "real world." Art has never been alien to Mr. Spillenger. "I was brought up, and my experience of life was such...(that I feel that) not only is art the most important thing that human beings do, or one of the most important things, it's also fun!"

In 1973, Spillenger left New York. He enrolled in the State University of New York, College of Purchase, a progressive new school and the brainchild of Nelson Rockefeller. Purchase boasted a liberal arts school as well as a professional art school, of every manifestation, all on one campus. The college seemed an ideal learning center up to its neck in culture. There were no grades only evaluations. A student either passed, passed with honors, or didn't receive credit. No fails. Spillenger tells that there was a "pioneer spirit" around this modern campus. He soon found himself at the helm of the campus radio station, his own creation. He also founded the first literary magazine. Despite all this activity, Spillenger gradually, "lost interest in the whole (academic) process."

So, he dropped out. He went to Minneanapolis, Minnesota, where he taught music to kids ages two to six. And even though he earned only minimum wage for this one year stint, he says he loved every minute of it.

Spillenger was now a writer. He began at Purchase, but his efforts multiplied with the extra time in Minnesota. He also began to read voraciously the classic: Shakespeare, Yeats, Pund and contemporary writers: Creely, Olson, Cumings, Snyder, Ginsberg, and Kerouac. Paul was soon welcomed into a world of serious writers an underground were artist who didn't dress well. never had enough to eat, and didn't care about status. They lived in garrets and died young, copying the famous lives of writers like Keats. These men and women showed Paul the reality, significance, and sacrifices involved in being an artist. With this in mind, Spillenger headed back to New York, his home and the writing center of the country.

Spillenger quickly landed a "fantastically interesting" job as poetry manager of the New Yorker Bookshop, a really weird place which he says was "a legend in the neighborhood." Although he enjoyed the job, the writing atmosphere, and the time to give to his own creative pursuits, Spillenger decided to move

In 1977, he went back to Purchase. "At the age of 21. I found out what I wanted to do...be a poet with a great literary education." Not a man of dormant passions, Spillenger did exactly that. He dug into academia with intensity, making honors his junior and senior years and earning his B.A. in 1980.

During his senior year, Spillenger had a wonderful experience which led him over the waters. With materials in hand for his senior thesis, he hopped on a jet bound for Rome, Italy, for his final semester. In the "immortal city," surrounded by history and grandeur, he wrote his senior paper, involving a collection of translations of Catulus and Horace, a short essay on the process of translation, and a collection of his own poetry

In 1980, after graduation, Spillenger returned to Rome. Although his qualifications, only a B.A., weren't enough to get him a good job, he spent a lot of time there, teaching in private schools, tutoring business executives in English, working various odd jobs, and, of course,

writing all the time. This was a great time for Spillenger, a time with new friends and new experiences; but, he had to return to the States due the lack of a professional or economic foothold.

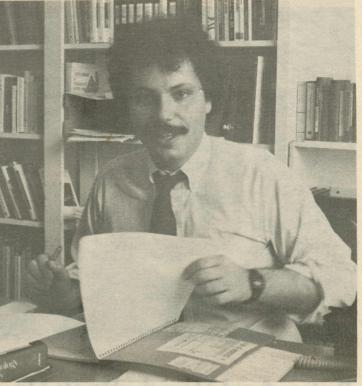
Back in New York, he worked briefly as an inhouse bookstore manager for Dover Publications. a job he tells, "I hated," before applying to the English graduate program at Columbia University. Spillenger was accepted and stayed until February of 1985, when he received his Masters of nent, Spillenger readily testifies Philosophy, the last step before writing your thesis and gaining a Ph.D. He studied primarily Medieval literature at Columbia, focusing on Dante. Most of his teacher/writer fits his needs very work was in comparative well. Of course, Spillenger

Latin and Italian (which he classes.

speaks and teaches), Greek, Norse, Anglo-Saxon, Middle and Old English, Old and modern French, and Spanish.

Spillenger is still hard at work on his dissertation which concerns, "memory as the essential component of poetic creation." The paper focuses on ancient theories of memory, moving into the Middle Ages, and emphasizing Dante.

Although his job is not permathat whatever the gods have in store for him, he will have had a terrific experience at Centenary. He feels that the combination literature of many languages in- sometimes has doubts about teaching when the papers begincluding Troubadour poety, Latin to pile up and his patience has lyric, French Romance, Italian danced its last step. "Sometimes poetry, as well as ancient and I say I'm getting out of this job Medieval epic. Spillenger admits and I'm going to go be an accounthat, "I have a good ear for tant," he laughs. Actually, he languages," which proves to be would ultimately like to be at a an understatement when one place where he could teach begins to make a list. It includes graduate and undergratuate



Paul Spillenger

by Ron Scott

When early spring rolled around and winter ended, I decided to make plans for spring break '86. Instead of Florida or going home, I sought something different, something new. After racing different locations through my mind, I came to the conclusion that every red-blooded American guy comes to: I would go to California!

Instead of calling Delta or American or Braniff, I would call the Barksdale AFB Air there is a U.S. military installation. It's called Space A (the A stands for available). Whenever the Air Force, or other branch of the military, has extra room aboard one of its flights (about 80% do), they open it up

Passenger Terminal. Let me ex- for the flight except \$1.85 for a of only one or two cadets that plain. As a Reserve Officer boxed meal (its better than Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) cadet, airline food and the caf for sure) I am eligible to fly, free of and there is a \$10 charge if you're charge, anywhere in the world flying overseas. I saved myself roughly \$350! What a great way to see the U.S. and the world -FREE!

Here's the red tape though: as an ROTC cadet, flying Space A, you are the first to get bumped off a flight if someone does get relieved, there is a slight chance There is no charge whatsoever of getting "Bumped" but I know

have actually been bumped. If there is only five seats available aboard a cargo flight and even though you sign up first, if five other people (of higher rank, excluding other ROTC cadets) also ring up, you're knocked off and have to get a different flight.

This isn't so bad, when I flew, we stopped in El Paso, Tx. and I my comfortable lost "air'line'style" seat to a full colonel. Luckily for me they had plenty of room and I just had to move back to the cargo area with another guy flying to Korea.

So, I got to see sunny California for free basically

This is just one of the many advantages to the ROTC program. If you're interested in Space A or ROTC in general, call the ROTC office at 5194 and ask for me or talk to Captain Dave Hymel.

Cadet Ronald Scott



Centenary Gents Host TAAC Volleyball -Friday, April 11 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. —Saturday, April 12— 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. University of Alabama at Birmingham University of Texas at San Antonio Samford Hardin Simmons Schedule is Tenative

Bobo And Vandy Rack Up

by Alex Beam

With the Centenary Basketball team finishing this past season's 10 final games with an impressive 7 wins and 3 loses, the Gents secured a surprising but hard won second place finish in the TAAC conference tournament.

The two players which led the outstanding team effort were Albert "Bobo" Thomas, who ended his career at Centenary ranked as the fourth all-time scorer with 1,648 points and Gene Vandenlangdenberg, who piled up 118 points in the last four games of the season.

Bobo also finished as the third all-time Centenary Rebounder with 970 boards, led the Gents in scoring for the past three years and finished this season as the number 6th ranked field goal shooter in the nation with 182 made of 288 shot, a 63.2% shooting

Vandenlangdenberg finished his first season with the Gents with 14.7 points a game and lead the team in steals (58) and assists

Because of their outstanding efforts both players were named to the All-TAAC team and the Alltourney team. But this past week each received a little icing on the cake from the TAAC coaches (who chose the recipients of the

Gene was named as "Newcomer of the Year" and Bobo came in a close second as "Player of the Year" behind UALR's Myron Jackson (hiss boo!) Coach of the year was given to the UALR head coach, Mike Newell, who took his team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament before being put out in double over-dtime by North Carolina State, 80-86.

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Sportsman of the Week:

The Ladies Take It

to Jackson, Miss. to compete in compete in the TAAC Invitational second thought I probably the NAIA Regional Tournament at Texarkana April 11-12 (Fri.- deserve some of the abuse she this past weekend where they Sat.). To give them praise where destroyed Springhill College in the finals by straight matches them a little incentive to do well deserve that much. Anyway I (that means all of our girls beat in their tournament this weekend all of their girls). With this stripendous win the ladies will that is except Pam LeBato, finish up their season by travell- because she gives me such a hard ing to Overland Park, Kansas to time whenever I see her,) As participate in the NAIA Nationals recipients of the coveted Sportwhere they are favored to finish man-of-the-week Award.

The Centenary ladies travelled Before then however they will deserve it (all but Pam...well, on praise is deserved and also give I am naming them all (Well, all somewhere in the top three. Congratulations Ladies you all

gives me - but certainly not all; no living human could ever guess I can go ahead and include her in on the award - but she better ease up on me, I mean it.)

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And with that, this is Alex Beam, sports-editor, manning the sports desk, saying "Good Night...and Good Sports"

If you haven't noticed there has been a great lack of coverage of of Centenary's most prestigious sports - that is baseball. The reason that neither nor my Number One Ace Reporter, Scott Hughes covers it is simply because neither of us have the time or the schedule to watch the games. I also confess that I don't understand all of the fine intricacies of the game of baseball as well as I do the other Varisty sports on campus such as Basketball, Soccer, or Tennis. (They don't call me Mr. Sports

Therefore all of you baseball fans out there are being cheated of coverage of your favorite game in this newspaper and I sincerely apologize for this omittance. The only way this situation can be remedied is by one of you, my fellow students to step foward and take the reins. If anyone (guy or girl) would like to write a weekly baseball report please contact me by calling 5524 or stop me around campus.

Thanks, Alex G. Beam Sports Editor

P.S. If anyone knows anything about Golf-Ditto.

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Choir Grows

Eighteen students have been selected for membership in the internationally acclaimed Centenary College Choir. The announcement was made by Dr. Will K. Andress, director and former member of the choir.

New Sopranos include Karen Eason, Marcy Goins, and Margie West, all of Shreveport; Joanna Boyles of Texarkana, Ark.; Julie O'Neill of Baton Rouge, and Rachel Turnbough of Delhi.

of Pineville, Amy Bloxom of Downsville, Marijane Buck of Bossier City, Ana Montgomery of Woodlands, Tex., and Amy Parnell of Ruston.

Mark Niel of Lake Charles and Chris Williams of Baton Rouge are the new tenors

New basses are Brent Barns of Ruston, Richard Flack of Baton Rouge, Kevin Orwell of Delhi, Tony Rainwater of DeQuincy, and Kent Terry of Little Rock.

For over 40 years, the Centenary College Choir has entertained kings and commoners, black-tie and blue-collar audiences in New York Paris London, Moscow, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

Once voted Shreveport's "Best Ad," the 55-member troupe has long been known as the city's Singing Ambassadors.

The 1986-87 choir will have its annual two-week rehearsal in Hodges Gardens in August and give its traditional "Rhapsody in View" opening concert later in

Choir Group

For Dr. Will K. Andress, the new Centenary Choral Society, is a dream-come-true.

The choral group, comprised of Centenary College students, faculty, and alumni, is something he's wanted to do for a long, long

"Every year we will do one maed. "We want the music to be familiar, enjoyable to sing, and an important part of the musical education for our college

This year the group will per-

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form Mozart's REQUIEM Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in Brown Chapel. The event will be free and open to the public.

"We are rehearsing now - and even have people coming from Alabama and Texas," Dr. Andress said. "The group will rehearse for six to eight weeks, give the performance, and that's it. Next spring, we will do the jor work," Dr. Andress explain- same thing. It's nice to have the short-term project.'

Bill Teague will accompany the singers on the organ, and faculty, students, and alumni will take solo parts. Dr. Andress is the director.

-Kappa Sigma-

Hello Centenary! How about that High School Weekend? To the Administration — you are welcome for the time, effort, and money that we spent trying to recruit students to a school with curfews, spades and hearts, and a Trivial Pursuit Tournament. The block party was fun despite the rules (we pay for the party, the administration makes the rules??) After a hard day of recruiting, we couldn't help wondering how the snow was in Colorado. Ask the Dean of Students?

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Blount's dance exhibition Friday night, although we thought the speed at which one danced had some correlation to the tempo of the music. Maybe he heard the beat of a different drum, YAH! Speaking of scamming, we hope everyone had a chance to see the Tulsa Tornado in action at the block party. There's something about those high schoolers, huh Jack! Brother Fath — where are your shoes and why were you asleep in the grass? The slide is taking shape, so everyone get ready for South Seas. The year's best party is back, and best of all, no name tag is required.

co-ed team showing that softball can be won without bats. Enjoy it now, but ROTC is on the way. Congrats are also in order for our pledges and their big brothers: Terry Tutt-David Lewing and Shawn Gilbert-Monte Dobson. Our condolences on the death of Johnny's Angels, and we'll see ya again next week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey Greekers — we all had a pretty good time at Saturday's Block Party." Congrats goes to Fernando and Jean Jean for the most unique party entertainment. Watch out Lauren and Britian, you've got some new competition.

however, that there weren't cars traveling on E. Washington Street. Well Julius, there is more than one way to get to a Simple Minds' concert and there is more than one way to ring a Molly . . . er . . . Molly Ringer...uh...Molly Ringwald,

Speaking of hitchhiking, how are you doing on that crosscountry team Bill? Does that boy ever eat with DRY hair? Well, it does look better than wet, clumpy toilet paper.

We hope the ZTA formal will be successful this weekend.

Big John, who do you think you are? She was only in high school.

-Zeta Tau Alpha-

The Beta Iota Chapter of ZTA Our PLEDGE was upset, proudly presents their 16 new initiates: Kathy Aycock, Heather Baldwin, Julie Blakeman, Mary Ann Buchanan, Jennifer Edmonson, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Miller, Scarlett Pletka, Kristi Popejoy, Teri-Dawn Strickland, Jayme Sullivan, Tracy Therrell, Betsy Tice, Donna Tolbird, Tina Volny, and Theresa Wiggins. We wish Marci Thompson a speedy recovery - so she'll be another to add to this distinguished crew!

We'd like to Congratulate Jennifer Jones on being our '85-'86 Best Pledge and wish her a belated Happy Birthday (that she'll never forget)!

Thanks to the Big Brothers, friends, and brave pledges that joined in for the midnight fun Wednesday. Do Jennifer and Scarlett remember it? Quinn leave those geese alone!

Congrats to our tennis pro, Kate Farmer and Good luck team with Nat'ls! Congrats also to the R.O.T.C. (ZTA) team beating OX in Coed Softball.

Lisa Pariseau, congrats on the great job of Spring Weekend. We know you're glad it's over and was a success! Thanks to Val and Melissa for our own Spring Weekend activities. Let's hear it for those maroon buttons!

Kent Hughes, a "friend" says

Bubba, what was her name?!

Just a reminder - ZTA's get your voices prepared. Rush workshop is April 26th AND Wheeler Dealer is this Saturday from 10-2. Also, at 1:00, big brothers and ZTA's are greatly encouraged to decorate for

Speaking of that long-awaited party - ZTA White Violet Formal...festivities begin at 9:00 at Jodi's Place. No motorcycles or black leather and in exchange we'll promise no murders!

Pre-party is Friday at 7:00. Big Brothers come help us eat 200 lbs. of crawfish at the Hot Dog Sta-



Tuesday April 29—Beach Movies Wednesday april 30—Shrimp

Monday April 28—Mr. Centenary

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Thursday May 1—Concert in Shell Friday May 2—FOOD FIGHT Saturday May 3—Water Town

Here We Go Again!

Fall Senate and Judicial **Board Elections Are Monday April 21st** and **Tuesday April 22nd** both lunch and dinner

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High School Weekend—3 Years Later:=

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Well, we all made it through Spring Weekend without the necessity of police brutality, a visit by Snoopy the drug dog, or an RA strike.

Hmmm...High School Weekend...memories flash before my eyes like the flicker of a CFS film (mine are in English, though)...I'm sure I'm probably bringing up things some Admissions people think are better off locked away in the safety deposit boxes of our minds, but here I go anyway.

— being picked up at big and booming Shreveport airport and driven by a certain fraternity house with semi-lewd suggestions about what the Gents (boy, how I laughed when I first heard that, though now I think it's regal & Southern — though I'm still not so sure about being a Lady) should do to the other team. Quite amusing so early in the morning.

— going to Orientation to realize that I had yet to fill out an application. And then there were the talks by various highly important individuals in the Hamilton Hall heirarchy; but, as I have plans for great things to come for me here, I'll keep my impressions of them to myself.

— learning about the almost inconceivably strict rules. "What, no drinking on campus? What am I doing even thinking about going here?"

Notice!

On Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in the recital hall of the Hurley School of Music, eight student soloists and Camerata, a vocal chamber group, will be presented in a program with symphony orchestra. The student soloists, who were winners in the annual concertoaria competition held for music majors in February, are: Cheryl Dring, soprano; Susie Corley, mezzosoprano; Mattie Taylor, soprano; Timothy Jones, baritone; James Edwards, tubaist; and Dawn Dudt, soprano.

The program will contain works by Mozart, Puccini, Vaughn-Williams and Rodrigo.

THESE ARE SOME OF OUR BEST, COME AND HEAR AND ENJOY THEIR TALENTS.

Director of the orchestra will be Kermit Poling, associate concert-master of the Shreveport Symphony and conductor of the newly formed Centenary College Symphony. So then, when I missed my flight home and a party for hundreds of people that I was cohosting, I felt as if I had fallen on the thorns of life. I, too, bleed.

I was brought back to one of the dorms and encountered those strange, archaic black phones. (Those of you who are new and who never had to suffer the pain of not being able to sit down while on the phone because the cord's too short, I pity you. You have nothing to measure your cordless phone and your answering machine against.) Those phones were a perfect manifestation of the Centenary I had seen up to then.

My thoughts of Centenary College of Louisiana were not all that great. I was sure my search for my kind of school was about to begin all over again. Centenary just wasn't for me!

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But then.

— I was taken to the homecoming game by a member of Admissions who holds a special place in my heart for the alcohol related lesson I learned that night (Gent's games are better if one is heavily sedated). I don't remember if we won or lost, but I do remember that it was fun—and that's still what's important

to me now.

— Of course after the game I went with all the other innocent high school seniors to the fraternity houses to "experience college life." Not much more of that night comes to mind.

— I just remember lots of people, lots of reeb (the school wasn't so silly about us prospectives drinking then), lots of dancing, and lots of switching from house to house.

— I returned somehow to the dorm, found someone to stay with, and fell asleep in the lobby playing Uno (that's what intelligent, bored people played before Trivial Pursuit).

— Having woken up none the wiser for my college stay, and none the soberer, I was taken to the airport & put on a plane. My clothes were wrinkled, I obviously felt terrible, & my parents were not too encouraged about Centenary.

But I was. Not only had I learned that there was my kind of nightlife here, but I felt like I really belonged. The people at Centenary were friendly, caring, and helpful & they knew how to have a good time!

Though time may pass and the activities of High School Weekend may change, we haven't.

CFS Presents:

Tues. April 15: Kind Hearts and Coronets

(Dir. Robert hamer; Great Britian, 1949)

This tart black comedy on the craving for social position and the art of murder has a brittle wit unusual in a film of its time. The film is heartless, and that is the secret of its elegance. Ninth in

line to inherit a dukedom, the young hero (Dennis Price) systematically eliminates the eight before him — all played brilliantly by Alex Guinness.

Films are shown in 114 Mickle Hall at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and C.P. credit is available.

Hendrix Receives Award

A senior Christian Education major, Angela G. Hendrix of Mocksville, N.C., has been awarded the Winifred Boles Peters Endowed Scholarship at Centenary College.

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Hendrix of Mocksville.

HURLEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC Schedule of Events April, 1986 Mallard and Renner, Plano Duet 8:00 P.M.

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8	Lori Martin, Soprano
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	8:00 P.M.
10	Aria-Concerto Concert
	11:10 A.M:
19	Cheryl Dring, Soprano
	Senior Recital
	8:00 P.M.
21	Richard Gillian, Tenor
	A Program of French Music
	8:00 P.M.
22	William Lewis, Tenor
	Senior Recital
	8:00 P.M.
26	Ben Hardee, Piano
	Senior Recital
	8:00 P.M.
27	Centenary Community Orchestra
	3:00 P.M.
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Caldwell & Poole seek presidency

by SCOTT C. ANDREWS

On Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, the student body will vote on officers and senators, respectively, for next year's Student Government Association. The officers elections will be particularly interesting. It will be the first time in two years that a choice will be offered to fill the position of SGA President. The two persons running for the position are Kim Caldwell and Renee

Caldwell is a Sociology and Physical Education Major from New Orleans who sees the S.U.B. as her main project for next year. "As far as construction goes I think that our number one priority should be the S.U.B., with some other minor renovations such as Rotary Parking Lot and the Racquetball Courts in the Gold dome," Caldwell said. She also sees student retention as a necessary improvement for the college, as well as improved communications between the

Caldwell sees her primary goal is to put the students first, by making sure their needs are met and they are fully represented on all campus committees. "There are times to be serious and times to have fun," Caldwell said, but"...I'm committed to the things that I do... As SGA President I would be committed to the students, their ideas, suggestions and complaints." With qualifications including Election Committee Chairperson, SGA Secretary, and SGA Vice-President, Caldwell feels she is the most qualified person to run for the

Poole is a Business Major from Coushatta who has three primary goals for next year. These goals include: continuing the rising spirit of enthusiasm for incoming Freshman; retention of students and encouraging the development of the new Class Officer positions; and continuing with the previous administration's plans for refurbishing the S.U.B.



Kim Caldwell

Renee Poole

usually the heart of the campus

Poole sees that "the S.U.B. is attractive." Poole also said that and should be comfortable and ing but was approached by

she had not thought about runnseveral students and asked to. "Upon which I asked advice from my boss — not Dr. Webb — Ruby George — and she said that one person running is not very democratic and that the campus students — deserve a choice. So, I thought about it, and as there are several excellent people running for offices, I decided that to be President of the SGA with these officers, and this kind of continuing campus enthusiasm would be a valuable experience." When asked if she might be too close to the administation, Poole replied that "I'm not a yesperson." "The experience has been and will be a big plus." Aside from her work in the President's office, Poole's qualifications include serving as a Senator.

Both candidates seem excited about the elections and since they are friends, one wonders what's running through their minds.

There are however, other SGA positions that will be voted on in next weeks elections. These positions and the person(s) running,

respectively, include: SGA Vice-President, Julia Martin; SGA Secretary, Lisa Pariseau; SGA Treasurer, Jill Sorenson; Sr. Senator, Jim Andrews, Lauren Gaddy, Laurie Humphries, Kolby Nix, Jack Phillips, and Tom Ufert; Jr. Senator, Donna Ball, David Bloomer, Kelly Fritts, Amy Ice, David Kennedy, and Jennifer Watson; Soph. Senator. Joseph Breaux, Chris Ehrlich, Terri Fellers, Jack Parker, Scarlett Pletka, Rick Seaton and Brian Leach. When voting it is important to keep in mind that three senators will be elected from each class.

Lastly, also in next weeks elections will be election for Judicial Board members. Those presently running include Chris Keatin (Sr. Rep.), Mark Bray (J Rep.), Jackie Larson (Sop. Rep.), and Mary Elizabeth Lang (Member-at-Large). There is presently one male Sr. Rep., one female Jr. Rep., and one ma' Soph. Rep. position still available.

Petitions may be submitted Donna Echols in Hardin Dorna, by noon today.

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Gibson speaks on butterflies & politics

by LYNDI SCARBOROUGH

Mary Jane Gibson has made great strides for women. She was recently named "assistant majority whip" of the Massachusetts House Representatives. This makes her the highest ranking woman in the House. She is a Democrat representing Belmont and East Arlington. Also, however, she feels the responsibility to represent women and minorities

Gibson is very proud, however, to be a homemaker. She has four children and believes that watching and helping-them grow is a help in presiding over the legislature.

Politics. "It was accidental," she she won the election. said. She did, however, become on a school committee. This led to women, but that women have in women.



Gibson didn't make a conscious running in a Democratic primary done so much for themselves. effort to become involved in for representative. Obviously, (There were 11 women members

involved in politics while serving herself has done so much for is not a feminist, Gibson believes

in the House in January, Now, in She believes, not that she April, there are 28.) Although she

Letters to the Editor:

Paper has become gutless "P.R. rag!"

To the editor.

remain quiet. I also chose restraint after I read the high school weekend issue. However, after reading the April 10 issue, I have chosen to complain. All things considered, April has not been a banner month for The Conglomerate.

The Commiserate hardly did justice to the parody editions of years past. While haste and rush have always been the bywords of the newspaper staff, some planning is necessary to produce a worthwhile issue - parody or not. This parody edition ran only four pages and — with the exception of Brian Leach's work - was, in a word, dull. How could a newspaper which consistently refuses to report campus events or to respond to college concerns hope to parody these very same things?

The April 3 edition was aimed solely at an audience of high school students visiting the campus. Despite a rather newsworthy week, there was almost no news of any interest to current students. In fact, about 80% of the approximately 206 column inches of printed information was aimed at this audience of non-Centenary students. These articles either praised Centenary (three of which had run in this paper before) or patronized these prospective students.

On Page 1, under the headline "College named in America's

Best" ran an item which is well When the April fool's issue of known on campus. The story this paper came out, I decided to pointed out that the College was ranked sixth in the November 25 issue of two weekly news magazines. The quoted date is a self-indictment of the age of this story. Carrying catch-phrases like "For more information please call..." and "...the oldest liberal arts college West of the Mississippi," the news item reads like an admissions department brochure aimed at prospective students and their parents, not like a current news item for current students.

Under that article, ran the item: "Centenary adopts Computer Science Minor." This item ran verbatim in the March 13 issue of this paper. What was the need to repeat it - if not to impress potential students? By the way, the faculty adopts new minors, majors and other academic programs each month. Why is this one more newsworthy than the others?

On subsequent pages the headlines "Movers And Shakers Selected As Scholars", "Scholar Recipients Announced", "Summer Class Opened to High Schools," "HS Students Compete for Scholarships,", "CSCC Scholarship Increases" tout Centenary's financial and academic committment to its students. But these stories are of little interest to the audience for which the paper professes to be directed. They serve only as a further recruiting tool for the ad-

Row Publishes 'Centenary' Texthook" leads another story designed as a recruitment tool. Although an excellent book, LIT: Literature and Interpretive Techniques has been in the bookstore most of the semester. It has been mentioned in local papers several weeks ago.

The page 6 photo montage in the April 3 issue and the montage on page 4 of the April 10 edition, both uncaptioned, serve no purpose other than filler. The more recent montage carries the phrase, "Welcome To Centenary Where People Care!" A line of this sort belongs in an admissions brochure or a Care Bears movie not an objective newspaper subscribing to the policies set forth in the current editors first edition. The photography is good, but these pictures belong in the Yoncopin, not The Conglomerate.

The April 10 issue recovered only slightly from its predescessor. The lead story reads like a press release from the LSUS Almagest printed verbatim. The first paragraph tells of a forum to be held Thursday (which Thursday?) in the University Center. In my four years here I have yet to discover such a facility on this campus.

On page 3 of that same issue, the cryptic headline "Nuclear Arms Physician Protests" leads a story that took place "recently". The talk occured almost a month before the paper went to press. Could this story not have made it in earlier? And why was no Conglomerate reporter present at the talk? The paper fails Dear Editor, to mention that an LSUS student wrote the article. And what is a nuclear arms physician anyway?

The page 4 headline "Harper & choir begins with the phrase" . the internationally acclaimed Centenary College ."and continues to Choir .. editorialize about Shreveport's "Singing Ambassadors." Opinionated remarks of this type have no place in an unbiased "hard news" story.

One more thing: The last two weeks have brought us almost 60 column inches (approximately 2000 words) devoted to the ROTC program. Nothing is wrong with touting this program, but if a feature story and an "I was there" account were not enough, last week the paper presented what could only be called an editorial endorsement of the "experience and cash" provided by the ROTC. Paid advertisement is the appropriate medium for ROTC public relations, not unsigned editorial work in the

In summary, this paper has become little more than a P.R. rag for the college to push its 160 years of excellence. Before publishing another paper, the editor and his staff should ask themselves if this is a student newspaper or a recruitment tool. The current answer is the latter, not the former. This is neither in the tradition of student journalism nor of fair-play recruiting tactics. This paper needs better writing, more freedom and guts.

Sincerely,

David Mayer

Why did you run "A Political Forum: Education Suffers Cuts"

The page 7 news item about the in the April 10 issue of The Conglomerate? The article reads as though it was either written for or by the LSUS newspaper, The Almagest. Presenting Louisiana political issues is all very fine and good but perhaps you should choose those issues that are pertinent to Centenary students. I find nothing in the article which pertains to this private college. Did vou?

Susan LaGrone

Editor's Note:

Were it not for the fact that I was Editor, but instead a nonstaff member, I would be unable to respond to these remarks. Therefore, to provide fairplay I shall reserve my response and reply until next week's issue. For information's sake David Mayer is presently a staff columnist for the Conglomerate and Susan Lagrone is a former editor.

Elections

Another position up before the voters this year is that of Class Agent. Introduced by the Alumni Office, this relatively new post is

selected by the graduating senior class. They will choose amongst themselves a classmate to work with the Alumni Association for a period of two years. This individual will assist in communicating, to his or her graduating class by two letters a year, the Alumni activities coordinated with the college. These activities would include class reunions, service projects, social

functions, Homecoming week, class projects, and the relay of personal information about graduates back to the Alumni office.

Last year nominations were made and the agent was then selected by the greatest number of nominations, regardless of that person's desire to serve as the agent. Therefore, Alumni Direc-

tor Anita Martin decided to give those who desired to be the agent, a fair opportunity by open election. This election is extremely important, for class agents are the backbone of the Alumni Association.

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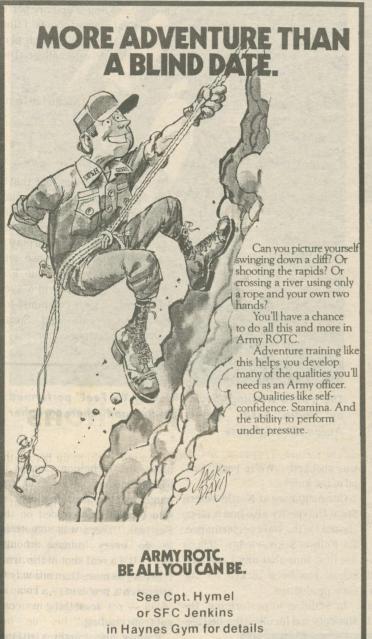
Starving? Famished? Facing Finals, weak in body and mind ...

Centenary College Survival Kit for sale

> Tuesday, April 22nd Lunchtime 11-1:15 In the Caf

Fall Senate and Judicial Board Elections are Monday April 21st for officers and Tuesday April 22nd for Senate and Judicial Board Members.

All voting will take place at both lunch and dinner in front of the cafe.



Senate minutes

SGA prepares for elections

Caldwell reminded senators that carpet, and paint for the studio. proval. Motion passed.

petitions and GPA verifications The Yoncopin reported ad sales Church Careers will receive \$50 council elections, April 28. Also, Johnny Miles came before the will receive \$25. will be moved to May 6.

receivable from the other confused with Panhellenic, the

weekly meeting on the stage of \$6955.13. Gaddy expects to have Sen. Caldwell moved that we put the SUB. Pres. Ball read a letter lots of money left over at the end this off until next week, when everyone on Spring Weekend. VP to spend on new turntables, and his proposal to SGA for ap-

the Educational Policy, Com- Senate proposing that SGA en- The SUB Committee met last munications, and Student-dorse a new fraternity, Alpha Phi week and has begun making Faculty Discipline Committees Alpha, which would then be plans for the interior decoration KSCL finally received its proposal is accepted by these Interior Decorator, who will be stereo modulating monitor this three groups, then Alpha Phi doing most of the work in the past week, which cost \$558.50. Alpha will be recognized as IFC SUB. The station plans to be broad- affiliated. However, the question casting in stereo by the end of this arose as to whether Nationals week. Total expenses for KSCL will accept their frat which would to come before the Senate, the amounted to \$1889.36 to arrive at be subordinate to IFC, when this meeting was adjourned. the balance for April of \$2180.13. fraternity is governed under Pan-Added to this was the SGA spring Hellenic, a predominantly black allocation of \$4700 plus \$75.00 organization. (This is not to be

The Student Senate held its Medias, for a total balance of governing body of sororities! from Dick Anders complimenting of the semester, which she plans Johnny can bring his constitution

must be turned in by noon on collected amounted to \$600. The for taking first place in the Thursday. Sen. Seaton moved book should arrive the first week Blood Drive, which was held in that we have class officer elec- of August. Kathryn Godfrey has the SUB last Thursday, April 10. tions on the same day as dorm applied for the position of editor. Placing second was ROTC, who

> brought before Student Life, then of the SUB. Nancy Harner has through Student-Faculty. If the met with some painters and an

> > There being no further business

Respectfully submitted,

Julia Martin, Secretary

Elections

Are you an activities person? A person oriented towards getting out and having fun with your friends and fellow classmates? Did you ever want to be involved with the SGA but not tied in to weekly meetings? Congratulations, your SGA has created the perfect position for you, Class Officer

Class Officers are connected to the SGA and required to attend

the Fall Senate Retreat and one ficer will receive a \$25 per designated Senate meeting per semester. The Class Officer for a particular class will be required to recruit five members from her/his class to serve on an activity committee. This committee

will plan and coordinate creative class activities to increase class unity. A part of this will be placing special emphasis to include "off-campus" students. For their efforts, each individual Class Of- April 24.

semester stipend.

The idea behind the Class Officer is to help build individual class unity and as a result strengthen the entire student

Elections for next years Class Officers will be held on April 28. Petitions may be filed to Donna Echols in Hardin Dorm, by noon



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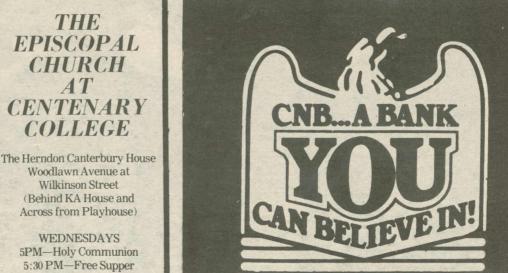
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Andrea Kronberg, Renee' Smith, and Aaron Girlinghouse in practice for the regional festival.

Escaped images: now that's dancin....

by BRIAN LEACH

honors. Perhaps it is not so final eight. unusual then, that Centenary's fomrance? Now that's dancin!

Festival. Each school par- Denise McGuffey, Nadra Assaf,

choreographed dances. This Centenary seems to be riding year, 38 picked were presented, the tidal wave of accomplish- and 8 were chosen for the final ment...Each day more Gala performance. "Scats The testimony adds to the praise of Way Ya' Feel" a modern jazz the college: awards from the ci- dance choreographed by Aaron ty, high ranking in national polls, Girlinghouse, a Centenary stuendowments and all other sorts of dent was chosen as one of the

Centenary performed two Dance Company, Excaped Im- student-choreographed dances at ages, should fare so well at the the Festival, "Scats" and 1986 South Central College Dance "Gridlock" a modern dance Festival. But well enough to be choreographed by Renee Smith. picked for the final Gala per- The Dance company, under the direction of Candace Earnest and Every year, approximately six Ginger Folmer consisted of the to eight states are represented in following performers: Aaron the South Central Dance Girlinghouse, Renee Smith,

ticipating prepares one or two Jill Hightower and Andrea Kronberger.

> Director Ginger Folmer commented on the achievement of Escaped Images, saying "We were probably the smallest college represented...There were schools there that had much more to work with. Indeed it was quite an accomplishment in a field with such large competitors as University of Texas, Southern ud of the kids" Methodist University, and Rice University, all of which have well established dance departments.

had never been before an au- Gala production.

The award winning "Scats The Way Ya' Feel" performed by Nadra Assaf, Renee Smith, and choreographer Aaron Girlinghouse.

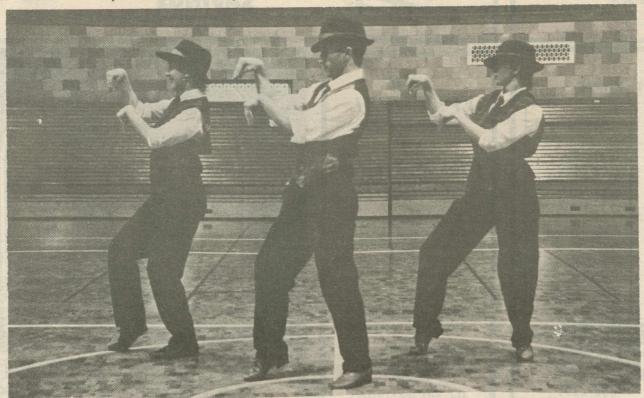
was shocked...We're really pro- tures and technique classes in

thing", commented Folmer, "I students and faculty attended lec- get from reading."

ballet, modern, jazz, and tap Our neighbors at Northwestern taught by over 30 professional in-State University also had a piece structors. Folmer added on the chosen for the Gala performance. Festival, "There was something To Folmer's knowledge, this is to do every minute of the In addition such fierce competithe first time that any Louisiana day...It's a real shot in the arm; tion, the two works performed school has been picked for the It gives you more than one way to approach a problem - a swap of dience "It was a rushed sort of In addition to performing, the ideas - not something you can

Folmer also taught a master class at the festival in tap. She said that out of the 30 people that packed her class she found some "good tap dancers out there."

The two pieces presented at the Festival will be presented for the Centenary community on Friday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hurley Music Building. The Spring Concert entitled "Choreographers" Evening" will also include works submitted as requirements for the Choreography and Composition course at Centenary, as well as other student and faculty selections and performances by local guest artists. Previous works are being expanded and modified for this very special night. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be reserved by calling 869-5242. But do hurry — a visiting tour group already has 120 tickets sav-



Another scene from "Scats" with Renee', Aaron and Nadra.

n recognizing garba

by DR. DAVID THROGMORTON

Why did Gordon Liddy receive a standing ovation? I cannot find an asnwer to this question, but it needs to be answered. Not only for me, but for those who awarded Liddy this high praise. What did you find attractive in the ideas of a man who once boasted that he would kill his grandmother if his president told him to, and who told his audience that he would kill a newspaper columnist for the same reason? What fear or discontent is floating around out there that makes political assasination seem the only logical solution to complex problems? What comfort is found in blind obedience to authority? What causes people to applaud Gordon Liddy, whose sole credential seems to be that he went to Liddy sees absolutely no difjail for that comfort? What ethos is developing that encourages people not only to tolerate the preachers of violence and obereviving the most decadent ideas that humans have created?

bringing Liddy to campus, for she has forced us to confront at least two fundamental issues. I don't think we are confronting them as well as we should. The primary issue is that of the content of I have excoriated Liddy's interand better moralists than I have taken him to task for the utter depravity of his world view, but we must not let his visit to Centenary pass without pointing out what should be obvious. First,

ference between humans and other animals: we are born, we prey on weak members of other species to survive, we reproduce dience but to applaud them for and we die. Hogwash. Liddy submitted the cheetah as an example of an exemplary animal which I want to thank Lisa Fandall for humans are advised to emulate. I submit to Liddy the cockroach. As a species it will outlive the cheetah, and the lives of individaul cockroaches will have as much meaning as the lives of individual cheetahs. Humans are Liddy's talk. Better writers than not cockroaches or cheetahs, for we have the ability to create pretation of the human condition meaning in our individual or collective lives, and Liddy's metaphor has missed that point entirely. Second, Liddy's conception of "power" is one that can be torn apart by anyone who has taken an introductory sociology class seriously. Killing people who disagree with you is always an option, but it is only one of many options available to those who desire power and it is the least effective and most expensive of all the options. This is not

worked with for generations. Liddy has elevated a minor fact to entire point. Third, it should not even be necessary to point out that Liddy's ideas sound identical Reich. We apparently have not put to rest the fact that humans can be persuaded to countenance horrible ideas — or do horrible things — by a dynamic public speaker.

The secondary issue is closer to home. It deals with the goal and mission of Centenary College and what we claim to be accomplishing here. Among other things, our function is to give students (and professors and administrators!) the tools to critically analyze ideas and issues. At the very least, our purpose is to teach people to recognize garbage when they hear or see it. When nearly 300 people, most of them Centenary students, heap the praise of a

a plug for sociology, but is an standing ovation on the ideas of observation that social scientists Gordon Liddy, we have failed to (and enduring leaders) have provide them with the tools to recognize those ideas as trash. I loaned my podium to Gordon Lid-"the truth" and has missed the dy in the same way that I loaned that podium to a hard-core Sandinista last semester, thinking that I was doing my part to exto those that created the Third pose students to the "free marketplace of ideas." I now realize that I have not done my part to prepare some of those students to be wise consumers, and that troubles me. My approach in the classroom is going to change, for I never again want to feel that I have left my students unable to recognize dangerous and corrupt ideas and unprepared to question authority. I doubt if I am the only professor disturbed by the fact that hours of laborious and loving work can be undone by an entertainer with superficial answers. If that is the case, my approach to the classroom will not be the only one that changes.

> I suggest that we all evaluate the positive reception that Liddy received, reevaluate the meaning of education, and adjust our approach to learning accordingly.

> > Prof. Dave Throgmorton Sociology Dept.

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Sportman of the week:

Annie is winner

by ALEXEEAM

This past Saturday I got out of bed at 8:30 A.M. and, barely able to see or breath, I went to a neighborhood park with a bunch of my friends and had one of the most meaningful experiences in my college career. The event was set up to celebrate Holiday In Dixie and the participants were both physically and mentally handicapped men, women, and children of the Shreveport-Bossier community. The idea was simple: a field-day run by volunteers that allowed these people who were lacking something in their lives to have a great time by just playing some very simple games

It was a wonderfully eye opening experience seeing the real joy and sense of accomplishment expressed by these people when they did something as simple and everyday as throwing a softball. The happiness that these people experienced who, for everyday of their lives, must struggle and suffer just to stay alive is heartening to see. As I was helping one girl named Annie during the backwards run I was brought face to face with what it truly means to be handicapped. The object of the race was to run about 50 yards across a field backwards. Annie was having trouble from the beginning being able only to walk backwards. She fell down hard and I rushed over to help her off the field. But, when she stood up, she kept walking backwards even though all of the other contestants had long before crossed the finish lines. I asked Annie if she wanted to stop because the race was over and she still had about two-thirds of the field to go. She grabbed on to my hand and in a laughing voice said, "I'm not going to stop because that would be quitting and I'm no quitter."

How many of us so called normal people, if put into Annie's situation, would have quit? How many of us would never have even gotten out of bed that morning because life was just too much of a struggle to overcome? Annie has Down's Syndrome (Or Trisomy 21) and she's not expected to live past thirty. How many of us have the courage Annie displays everyday of her short life? It's like listening to people talk about hard and easy classes; "My history class is so hard..." or, "My English class is such a pain..." Annie's life is probably a Cal 15 compared to our Elementary Function lives. And spending a day with her and her friends I really learned alot about life.

So congratulations, Annie, your this weeks Sportsman-of-the-Week. If anyone ever deserved it, you do. And, until next week, this is Alex Beam, Sports Editor, manning the sports desk and considering myself very fortunate that my courage to live hasen't ever really been tested, saying good night and good sports.



GREEK BEAT

Kappa Sigma

Hey Fuzz, what do meteors have to do with the weather anyway? Welcome back. Another week's gone by, but we're very excited about what is yet to come. Another of the biannual voyages to Hot Springs is scheduled this weekend, so everybody work on increasing your alcohol tolerance. Formal is right around the corner, and at present the South Seas slide is slightly higher than the third floor of Cline. We believers in the basic laws of physics have our questions about whether one nail will hold up 1000 pounds, but we're just "ole fuddy duddys" anyway. Final velocity should be about 30 miles per hour, so everyone get ready for the best party of the year.

Thanks to the ZTA's for a great formal. Seems that Brother Lewing developed quite an affinity for hot tubs this weekend. On with the express. Speaking of formals, does anyone know for sure who Twig's date is?? Congrats to the coed softball team for going undefeated before meeting ROTC

-20 to 3 isn't THAT bad.

Any young ladies interested in buying your favorite Sig for several hours of personal service and servitude, the second annual Kappa Sigma MALE SALE is tonight. Refreshments will be provided, and where else could you get a chance to buy the old and new King Crush. Congratulations Skully - hail to the King. He "never looks bad," huh Julie! Maybe after this, we can get new couches; seems the Bushwacker duo has been getting their fair share of use out of the old ones though. Thanks for tuning in, and we'll see ya again next week.

S.D.D.S.D.S.S.A.V.,I.J.N.C.A.H.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey Centenary! We hope everyone's been having a party time. We sure have. What a time we had at the marathon food booth. Lunch Special: Valchos and Stiggdogs. Thanks, Dad, for your excellent organization skills. Paige, I hear the ice company has a job opening. Stiggs, what did you put in your pocket?

Shut up!

We'd like to thank the ZTA's for an excellent formal. Congratulations to Cindy on her new office. James, whose champagne bottle is that? We have yet another mighty TKE warrior among us. Welcome aboard John Cummings!

Congratulations are also in order for Val on her recent egg toss victory. Yeah! Who is that strapped under the car, and what does three year old cabbage have to do with anything? I don't know, but I want to be a cowboy and, James. I'm gonna have to drown ya if you don't shut up! Cleptomanics — beware, the peking mule knows about you (us) and so does Mr. Van. (And mothers also always know just what we're up to!) Thanks OD's for all the help on Saturday! We love ya! Until next week everyone find something else better to do!

Theta Chi

OX is excited to announce the new nominees for daughter pledges: Julie Cocharra, Lisa

Dean, Leslie Cole, Mary Kay Burton, Jennifer Edmonson, Pam Lebato, Jamie Sullivan, and Kathy McGibbony.

Congratulations to the softball A team which has a record of 1-1 so far this season. Thanks to the OX Actives and Alumni for a fun front yard party this past Friday evening. Where did the Albino disappear to? A sincere apology to the red-headed stepchild for interrupting his conversation with his possible girl for the evening! Saturday was a fun day. We wish to thank the actives for appearing at the wheeler dealer events for handicapped children of the Shreveport area. Better luck to the OX's daughter co-ed softball team next year. We had fun but did not bring home any trophy for our attempt at the title.

We would appreciate any person who needs their car washed to keep it dirty until Saturday and come to our car washes at various areas in the city. Have a great weekend and be safe.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hope everyone had a great

time at White Violet Formal and made it back to remember parts of it!

Wasn't pre-party fun, Kathy? Special thanks to Tina Binion and Chris Edwards for their diligence and hard work. The crawfish sure were good! Bubba got a new hairstyle that night too!

Here's "the scoop" on the past weekend. Don't try too hard to understand it.

-Party at all cost.

—Freddie says "I love Captain Crunch."

—Love those party pics A.W., K.H., and J.F.K.

—Wedding bells soon for Bofa and Edith?!

—Heather, have you ever heard of a shallow dive?

We had fun with the OXs at Wheeler Dealer Saturday. Bofa, you're great!

Watch out intramural teams! ZTAs are back! Another athletic event of ours will be Saturday. Come cheer us on at the Bed Races (it's not what you think!)

Have a great week..





Isabelle Legoux - Laboureau, piano, and Richard Gaillan, tenor, will perform Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Hurley Recital Hall. They will perform music by Duparc, Faure, Poulenc, Sauguet, and Debussy. The concert is free and open to the public

Society performs requiem

The newly organized Centenary Choral Society will representational of the college present Mozart's REQUIEM this community, includes Prof. Gale Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:00 P.M. in Brown Chapel.

This very large choral group of over 100 singers includes students, faculty, staff, and alumni under the direction of Prof. Will Andress, and accompanied by Prof. Bill Teague.

The soloists, also very Odom, soprano, Prof. Horace English, bass, student Kim Harrison, alto, and alumni George Jackson

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By Blythe Lee

We've all been up since Sunday living that college experience. trying to make it through these days of tests & papers and we is the time to find yourself and sation. need to do something for your beliefs. Well, as hard as that ourselves for a change. And is, I've come to accept it. I can't at Cadillac. tomorrow's just Friday, so continue onwards in the same [This does not mean that I ennothing of importance will take mode. I'll burn out. place (except, of course, on "All My Kids," but then life at Centenary is not at all like a soap), so let's go to Cadillac

cultural corruption. I want to be visitation thereof.}

I mean, who needs to face elbow to elbow with hundreds of Yeah, that's it, it's Thursday responsibility 24 hours a day, 7 people. I want to have to park at afternoon, let's go to Cadillac. days a week? Not me, I'm still the dentist's office and dodge speeders on Line Ave. I want in-I've always heard that college tellectually stimulating conver-

I think I'll go search for my self

dorse Cadillac Grill (which, by So, since I've done my best this the way, I still refuse to call by its week (that was for any authority silly new name) and I certainly figures reading this), I need some do not mean to encourage the

Stage 6-1-8 opens

by AMY BELLEAU

It's common sense. To be successful, a nightclub has to have doors to the public this weekend. three main ingredients: good entertainment, a good location, hard rock-n-roll," said Beach. and reasonable prices.

the time.

around here that there's no place to go and listen to good music," said Jerry Beach, part-owner of a with lots of experience," said club the place you just enjoy go- make up part of the seven-piece

Jerry for a long time. They began play- drums, and Rick McLaurin on ing together on the Bossier Strip, bass became friends, and toured in

Located between Ernest's and Moulin Rouge, Stage 6-1-8 (618 Commerce Street) will open it's

The music will be smooth. "No "The house band will be doing Name one nightclub in good dance music, 'Big Chill' Shreveport that has all three, all kind of tunes from the '60s and '70s, we are trying to play the "We've heard people talk music that people want to hear."

"The band is made up of a bunch of really good musicians new club opening this weekend. Honeycutt, a sax player who, 'We're going to try to make our along with Beach and Anders house band. The other members Beach, Jimmy are Hassel Teekell on keyboards, Honeycutt, and Pat Anders have Chris Belleau on trombone and been making music in this area harmonica, David Shelton on

With a trombone, a saxophone, California. "We've always work- and a trumpet, the band boasts ed for someone else, but always an impressive horn sound. "All of talked about opening up a club us are pretty much firm believers together. We decided the time in the horn sound. If you take a was right, so here we are." said four-piece band, in a sense, it's really a rhythm section," said Lucky for us, because the time Beach. "Our seven-piece band has been right for a long time. makes the sound different, and

we hope that people will enjoy

Low cover charges seems to be every college student's dreamnot-come-true. "Many of the clubs cost so much, but we're not going to tear someone up pricewise when they come in the door," professed Beach.

"We're also going to try to bring in as many name acts as we can, and publicize them well in advance," Beach added. Beach claims that many clubs don't let people know what bands are playing until the night of the performance. "You may have a band that you enjoy hearing, and have one weekend to go out, and you don't know where anyone is playing. I want to take one or two of the local bands and put them here on a given night so you'll know when and where they'll be.'

Stage 6-1-8 will be open three or four nights, plus weekends. "A lot of people have different ideas about clubs, but we all came up in an era that if you have good entertainment, then people will come hear it." said Beach. Perhaps that era isn't over yet.

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As always, films are shown in 114 Mickle Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and C.P. credit is still Editor speaks out!

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Editor replies to colleagues

Dear Colleagues,

Allow me first to say thank you for your constructive criticisms as printed in last week's Conglomerate. Without such criticisms and active participation in your student newspaper, the possibility that the writers and editors might forget their duties, responsibilities, and obligations becomes more probable.

To begin, I find it disturbing that a staff member of this newspaper chose self restraint and then public condemnation rather than the personal approach normally used between staff member and editor. The method chosen was neither respectful of my position as editor nor reflective of the relationship I have with my staff, my first inpression was "Etu David!" However, I realized the letter was nothing more than constructive criticism. It is tragic that the writer kept quiet fo three weeks, for his criticism could have helped to prevent the "mistakes" he notes.

The writer complains of "haste and rush" and describes them to "have always been bywords of the newpaper staff," when critizing this year's Comiserte. I will

tion or careful planning when putrealizes how ludicrous this statement is. All total, ad sales, layout, writing, and essential footwork, etc...accounts for a minimum of 20 hours a week. That's a great deal for full time students with other responsibilities, especially part-time jobs. As for being dull and hypocritical; I will grant that this publication has always had difficulty in responding to campus concerns. However, we feel that we do respond to campus events as rapidly and as accurately as this staff possibly can. Furthermore, one who submits nothing for a "humorus" issue has no room to complain; as a staff

The entire 934" of criticism concerning the April 3rd "High School Weekend" issue can be answered simply as follows. The April 3rd issue was unscheduled. and totally dedicated to the enhancement of Centenary College in the eyes of prospective students. I will admit perhaps only 100 copies should have been printed strictly for the high remind the writer that the first schoolers. However, to spend stu-Comiserate of the modern era in dent fees and offer the student 1974, was written less than 24 body nothing while publicizing hours before it went to print', it the college to non students would was an u; nusual success accor- offer more validity to "Paper has ding to campus reports. Second- become gutless 'P.R. rag!' than

ly, I resent the insinuation that Mrs. Mayer's absurd comments. my staff conducts little prepara- The five articles reprinted were done so for the sake of our guests. ting a Conglomerate together. Finally, I find nothing inap-Anyone who has had any ex- propriate for the only newspaper perience with the Conglomerate representing this college to do some occasional P.R. work.

> This newspaper's photo montages were begun not as a preview to the upcoming Yoncopin, but as a different feature to entertain our readers. The technique ws suggested by talented experts at Upstate Magazine who helped us last summer. I will agree there is no excuse for an "uncaptioned"

the college would advertise trait. heavily if the line "Welcome to Centenary Where People Care!" appeared in a Care Bears movie.

As for the article in the April 10th issue that both writers addressed, it was printed for information sake. This newspaper is concerned with issues that affect Louisiana due to the proximity of the college. The forum notice was sent to our office as an unsigned press release from LSUS. All issues concerning education in Louisiana. Should be a concern of any student, whether private or story."

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public, who attends school in Louisiana.

The article on the peace protest at LSU was one month before the article was printed. No Centenary reporter was present because we knew nothing about the event. As well, the article was submitted by an unknown person. He didn't blatently notify us of his

I do not think the term "singing ambassadors" was one coined by Centenary or the choir. I believe it was one that arose in the choir's early history. However, I could be mistaken, since that montage. Furthermore, I'm sure tends to be a Conglomerate staff

> The ROTC articles were conducted simply because the program one that has offered high returns for the college, is in danger of being cut for lack of new applicants.

Finally, I again thank these writers for their criticisms. However they might consider speaking with the editor or attending a staff meeting before writing complaints with little depth or knowledge of the "real

Halley's Comet celebration slated

Halley: Farewell! an informative and entertaining program in celebration of the 1985-86 passage of Halley's Comet will be presented by wo Centenary alumni Friday, May 2, in Centenary's Hurley School of Music.

John O Astronomer Williams and composer/performer Ron Dilulio will present an illustrated lecture and concert of electronic music featuring projected visuals: 'Comet Tracks: Music to Remember Halley's Comet."

Two performances will be given. A student performance will begin at 3:30 p.m.; admission is \$2.50. An evening performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. with a general public admission price of \$5 and a student price of \$3.50.

Conditions permitting, a telescope will be set up after the evening performance for observation of the comet.

(Note: This program will not be repeated before 2061

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Senate minutes:

Senate takes caf committee

weekly meeting on the SUB that committee since the VP is in stage. After a prayer by Sen. McDonald and approval of the minutes, Pres. Ball gave his officer report. He encourages those senators who do not win in the election to run for a class office. The changes in the Constitution that were voted on by the Senate will come before the Student Body on April 28 to be approved. April 29 will be a joint meeting between the old and new Senate. This will be held on the SUB stage at 11:00.

There are 2 persons interested in becoming Elections Chairperson. They are Debbie Duffield and Rachel Fuggat. Senators Leach and Seaton promised to have their Freshman Project completed by next week

Dean Anders wants the Senate to take over the caf committee. He feels that the vice-president will be the seniors' last SGA

charge of all committees.

SUB week is only a couple of days away and the SGA is planning their strategies for participation in all of the events. Lynnard Wennmohs will be the SGA sponsored contestant in the Miss-ter Centenary Pagent on Monday night. There will be two teams sponsored by the SGA which will compete against each other in the Food Fight on Friday afternoon The first team, Ball, Martin, Barnes and Fritts, and the second team, Poole, Caldwell, Seaton and Sorensen, are both working hard to put together their uniforms and game plans for this festive event.

Tom Ufert, editor of the Conglomerate, announced that the last issue of the paper will be on May 1. Next Tuesday, April 29,

The Student Senate held its should be responsible for heading meeting to attend. Sen. Cardillo moved that we hold the meeting in the Senate room for nostalgic purposes. Sen. Barnes moved that we allot \$50 for pizza at Mr. Gatti's on Tuesday after the meeting, as a goodbye party for the Seniors.

> Sen. Cardillo completed his se study on the topic of Academi Advisement and Counseling. Th school places high priority on the academic advisement of students. However, some students don't take advantage of the small teacher/student ratio we have here at Centenary Neither student nor teacher knows what his/her responsibilities are, so it is not specifically any certain party's fault. (Sen. Cardillo recieved this information from talking with students and with his own ad-

Election results

President - Renee Poole Vice President — Julia Martin Secretary — Lisa Tariseau Treasurer — Lauren Gaddy

RAs selected

Cline:

The following students have been selected by committees to serve as Resident Assistants next

Sexton Hall:

James:

Hardin:

Rotary:

Tamara Murray Lori Seavers Joy Sikes Braun Ray

Carla Baltz Debbie Duffield Paula Gault Libby Rogers Lisa Smith Craig Spence

Greg Luc Scott Luneau Danny Gleason Thad Mayo Rick Seaton Brian Leach

Darrell Storey

These students have already completed the Spring R.A. Workshop, and will return in mid-August to attend a Fall Workshop & Retreat prior to opening of the Residence Halls for the Fall '86

horus seeks recognition

by SHERRETTE B. SHAW

The scripture says to make a joyful noise unto the Lord and the gospel chorus accompanied by pianist Jimmy Brown certainly did one Friday evening in Centenary's cafeteria. The group performed for a small and somewhat inattentive crowed. Be Grateful. Please Don't Move the Mountain, Whiter than Snow and Greater than You and I were a few of the selections the group

The group, which organized last semester primarily to offer an extracurricular activity for minority students, although now minorities are welcome to join, is a non-profit organization. The chorus has a small membership

and sincerely encourages more know very little if anything of students to join the group. Of- them, but the group hopes with ficers and members include Tina Young, (President), Brenda faculty will wholeheartedly sup-Washington, (V. Pres.), La Fonda Claiborne, (Treasurer), Carlette Daivs, (Historian), Yolanda Robertson, (Sec.), Tim Washington, Joseph Br, Delton Abrams, Johnny Myles and Emily

The present goal of the chorus is to become chartered. A charter affords the group the privilege of bearing the Centenary name. One step toward achieving this goal is receiving the approval of Dr. Frank Caroll, Dean of the Music School We feel Dr. Caroll's opinion will be favorable. Since the chorus has received very little publicity, faculty and students

more publicity the students and on campus performance.

The group is seeking school and community support.

The chorus has performed at the Unity Church and plans to perform in more local churches and faculities. The chorus needs support so lets help them accomplish their goals.

· Party

The Centenary College Alumni Association will honor the graduating seniors in Centenary's Class of 1986 at a party Thursday, May 1. The 5:30-7:30 p.m. event will be held at Shooters

Scott Hoover

TUTOR: 7th grader, must structure him in attention span port them. At the present the set homework guidelines, most chorus does not foresee another trouble in spanish and math. 3 days/week, \$6 and up.

> TUTOR: 10th grader, physical science. 1 day/week, \$6 and up.

> CATERING SHOP: Needs students to sell sandwiches door to door, business to business. 9:45-12:30. \$50-60/week.

Z ZA T PLACE: Waiters/waitress and

SITTER IN SUMMER: 3 days/week MWF. 8:00-3:00. 1 child, 6 yrs. old. Must have own transportation.

SUMMER WORK: Apartments; must open building in morning, Go-fering, change coke machines, fix-it (small things), make sure lawn people are doing their work, etc. 7:30-12:00 noon. More than minimum

TEMPORARY: Researching accounts to get them ready to enter in a computer (you do not have to enter them) 4 hours/day flexible. \$3.75, work for 90-120

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Is employee surveillance justified?

America's national pastime, but I really don't care what becomes of the urine specimens of baseball's heros. To find out my idol has an addiction to cocaine won't bring me to trade his baseball card only to hope that he receives the help he needs.

But when drug testing comes to the world of business my apathy

It only makes good sense that a sober employee is a safer, more productive employee. Whether he's building my car on an assembly line or standing watch in a missile silo. I don't want him stoned. And I certainly don't like the thought of guns in the hands of coke-pumped policemen. But quite frankly, if Mary Smith, keypunch operator for Electronic Data Systems, took a hit of marijuana at a party last night, I couldn't care less.

But if Mary is one of Dallasbased millionaire-moralist H. Perot's thousands of employees, her supervisor - acconcerned with her marijuana consumption, and her use of a

host of other "recreational drugs." Perot, who himself submitted to his company's first drug urinalysis a few weeks ago, is doing his part to usher in a new age of hi-tech employee survelance. Few people would try to defend the proverbial (but real) hidden microphones in the executive washroom, but more and more companies are jumping on the urinalysis bandwagon.

The implications from this new testing craze are frightening. Not all cities, let alone all companies, have the laboratory facilities to conduct local tests. Many companies will have to send their samples to private labs or hospitals (like LSU Medical Center here) for analysis. The inherent intermediary processes and bureaucratic paperwork involved in this kind of situation leaves too wide a margin of error for my comfort. Besides, a CDC

Sorry to seem so apathetic to cording to company policy — is as high as 66% on some tests. definitely When one is speaking in terms of lifelong careers, a mixup would be more than embarassing.

> In addition, like the drugs being detected, drug testing also has the potential for abuse. With polygraphs and "attitude conferences" employers have enough tools for employee harassment. Why do they need another? It is more than just degrading to subject anyone to a random urinalysis: it is pure harassment only justified when public safety is in question.

The issue of privacy must also play a part in drug testing. Granted, drug use is not legal, but General Motors is not charged with the same responsibilities as the Shreveport Police Department. If the only purpose of drug testing is to spot wrongdoing, shouldn't it be the responsibility of the police department? And what about probable cause and search warrants? Collection and analysis of my body fluids study found false positive rates without my consent most

unreasonable search and seizure. And consent given as a condition of employment exercises about as much free will as my decision to put an inspection sticker on my

Another important factor is that of time. One test for marijuana consumption will result in a positive indication if the subject has consumed any of the substance up to two weeks prior to the test. An employee's offtime is his business alone, and when company survelance tactics extend into his weekends or vacations, a whole new can of worms is opened.

If an employer wishes to extend his grasp into the personal lives of his employees, he must do so with responsibility. Testing of a suspected addict by his employer is justified if it can be shown that his performance or attendance record is suffering and there is reasonable suspicion that drugs are causing the problem. But if the test is used only as evidence

to terminate the employee-user, little is accomplished. The company has lost its investment of time and training in the employee and the employee with a drug problem is out of a job. If an employer feels drug use is enough of a problem among his employees to warrant drug testing, that employer has the responsibility to offer free or company-subsidized treatment for those who need it. Employees who are exposed as users should have the opportunity to return to work — with the stipulation to submit to periodic maintenance testing — after ending their drug dependency problems.

A true drug dependency is a community problem. If business and industry wish to play a policing role in that problem, business and industry must also assume the role of treatment provider for the employees who need and want help. Only a comprehensive drug abuse program — one centered around testing only suspected users, rehabilitation and returning the employee to work — is a justifiable program.

The 1986 Annual (Sort of) S.U.B. Week Food Fight that is scheduled for Friday, 2 May 1986 to be held at 4 o'clock p.m. in Hardin Field

For an entrance fee of \$5 (a meager five dollars) to help cover costs, your group can have a shot at winning \$50 (count 'em: FIFTY DOLLARS!) for the cleanest team or \$25 (that is, a not too shabby twenty-five dollars) for the second cleanest team. As well, there will be a special prize for best costume (or 'coat of arms'') and the dirtiest team

Help us improve the S.U.B. by entering a team (or several

teams) of four (4) members or friends of your oganization.

ENTRANCE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, 25 APRIL 1986...Don't hesitate. Don't be a fuddyduddy...Don't miss this chance to shame your favorite rivals in

ENTER NOW!

Teams will be comprised of four members (or friends) of any official (or unofficial or informal) organization on campus. An organization may enter more than one team, but each team must pay an entrance fee of \$5.

The competition will be comprised of heats where teams com-

pete one (team)-on-one against another. Each heat will be refereed and judged by impartial members of the Centenary faculty and staff. The winners of the preliminary heats will be hosed off and will compete against one another, one-on-one, until a winning team by elimination is declared. The losers, however, will be encouraged not to try and clean themselves, for the dirtiest team will receive a special prize. Each team will start at its respective starting line. At the sound of the referee's whistle, each team will have three (3) minutes to get the other team as dirty as possible without getting itself too dirty. After 3 minutes,

the referee will sound his or her whistle. At this time all crossfire must cease, or the violator will be disqualified.

Members of any team may not cross the center boundary line and must compete within the area between that line and the starting line or face disqualification. Leaning or reaching over the line is permitted, but stepping or falling over the line will result in disqualification. Moreover, if a member of one team pulls the member of the other team over the center boundary line, the one who pulls will effectively disqualify his or her team.

Although the containers of food

will be placed near the center boundary line, once the heat has begun, a team may move the containers away from the line, provided they stay within the area between the starting line and the center boundary line. Members of one team may not steal the containers of food from the other team, or they will be - what else? — disqualified.

The team with the most creative uniform/costume will win a special prize. In the past, examples included a C.P. cardcoat-of arms for the Maroon Jackets and garbage bag get-ups for the Student Senate. Let your imagination run wild, but remember, it's gonna get messy!

Church careers receives grant

Anyone seeking a position on their Dorm Council should contact their dorm resident director.

Elections will be held Monday, April 28 unless otherwise notified.

The Division of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church has awarded Centenary College a \$6,810 grant for the 1986-87 academic year.

According to Bert Scott, director of the Church Careers Program at Centenary and author of the proposal, the funds will be used for a two-day workshop on the workings of Centenary College's School of Church Careers.

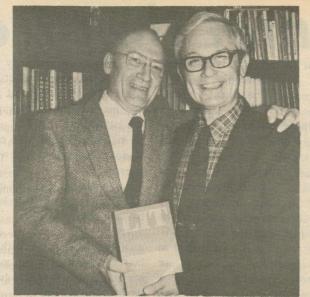
The workshop will be given for representatives from United Methodist two-year colleges and will include information on how such a program might be adapted to their schools.

With coordinated programs, students would do fundamental preparation at any of the United Methodist two-year colleges and then complete the entire program by enrolling for their last two years in the Church Careers Program at Centenary.

The workshop will be conducted by the Centenary Church Careers staff along with ap-

propriate faculty and administrative personnel. A followup consultation visit will be made by a Centenary representative at each participating two-year col-

The Centenary School for Church Careers, established in 1974, is the only program of its kind in a four-year United Methodist College. The program combines outstanding liberal arts academic experience with professional and pre-professional training for students...



Dr. Earle Labor and Dr. Lee Morgan are excited about the publication of their new book: LIT: Literature and Interpretive Techniques, co-edited with Wilfred Guerin, Michael Hall, Barry Nass, and John Willingham. To celebrate, the professors will have a special program of recognition and readings Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium. A reception and autograph party will follow. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Profs. attend conferences

meeting and a fourth will take part tunities for Support." in an international meeting.

Labor, and Dr. Michael Hall, pro- of French at Centenary, will prefessors of English, were program sent a paper "Codofil and the participants at the annual convention of the College English Standard or Cajun" at the Association in Philadelphia April Universite Francois Rabelais in 11-13. Professors Morgan and Labor, both former officers of the paper is based on field work he association, presented papers on Faulkner and London, Dr. Hall, currently on leave from Centenary to serve with the Na-

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Three Centenary professors Humanities, appeared on the have participated in a national "CEA Roundtable on Oppor-

At the international level, Dr. Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Earle David Wetsel, assistant professor French Language in Louisiana: Tours, France, on June 1. The conducted in the Frenchspeaking parishes over the last five years. Dr. Wetsel is also involved in the creation of a

The controversial Bible

best selling books and has been really know what the Bible atalluded to as the most read book of our times. Never the less, its credibility has been greatly crippled under the sterlizing scalpel of careless intellectual criticism. By careless, I mean that the Bible for many scholars and students has become little more than a historical document that loosely links the present nuclear age to the ancient past and its characters. Much of its authenticity has been questioned by scholars from the fields of History, Geography, Literature and even the Natural Sciences.

However, the Bible is a book that was written not for the intent of historic, geographic, literary or scientific accuracy, but on the contrary, it seeks to do something far more complicated; and to achieve something surpassingly wonderful; to record the relationship of man with the divine ideal (God). Therefore, the Bible does not seek to be purely historical, scientific or geographical literature, but it does use these elements within it peculiar form of literature, which has been rightly called religious.

Assuming that the reader understands that by religious we mean man's relationship to God, (See Religion, The Interpreters Dictionary of the Bible Parag. 2) we can precede to the matter at hand. Personally I don't think

tempts to do, but I shall try briefly to describe or outline its purpose and intent.

The purpose of the Bible is to identify and more specifically testify of the source of life and being. The Bible does not attempt to be a book of omnscience although it attempts to speak of the source of all knowledge, being, power, etc. and to direct and inspire men toward this source, which the Bible calls God. The Bible is a testimony of the ancient man's encounter, response and relationship with the Divine Ideal. Their intent and the intent of the Bible was not to bind man to the past. but rather to free man from slavery and the possibility of dictatorship in any form. The Bible attempts to give a seeker or believer the direction to the divine and thereby set him/her free from any lesser unworthy Lord. (See Bible St. John 8:31, 32 & Jer. 9:24, Ho. 6:3)

There is no doubt that most of the biblical story originates out of the history of the Ancient Hebrew and Jewish people. However, it is not exclusively Hebrew or Jewish, but is an amalgamation of faith stories that are indigenous to all the people of the world. In the light of this wellknown fact, it should be evident to even the least intelligent person of scripture, that there is an

The Bible is one of the world's that there are many people who unseen universal intelligence that has spoken to guide humankind to its present state of modernization.

There is, however, a very subtle attempt by many scholars across the country to secularize and undermine the spiritual content of the Bible There seems to be a swing toward interpreting scriptures from a purely humanistic point of view, and to observe God and the Ideal of God as a phenomenon of human creation. There seems to be a new movement to dethrone the Divine, which, of course, is no threat to the Divine, but is dangerous to the further evolution and development of the American public. The new humanist concept tends to translate the biblical story this way, "In the beginning, man created God and discovered the heavens and the earth." The danger of such an interpretation is that it undermines the ultimate truth of scripture which is ultimate freedom of all men, and arms the people or peoples who claim the story as their own with a false superiority and domination of those who share alternate points of view

I am not, however, suggesting that there should not be critical analysis of scripture, but that the somewhat reckless attitude of some scholars is a reason for concern. I am of the opinion that it is meaningful and inspiring to hod the Bible as sacred and as a spiritual revelation from God to men; this attitude is I think neither childish nor antiquated. To those of other persuasions I only ask this that we all meet at the point of truth and awareness (Mt. Carmel) and test the same scripture with the magnifying gaze (concentration) of serious devotional practice; for "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him but if Baal, then follow him.'

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announces summer theatre

As of April 9th the nonprofessional rights to "Little Shop of Horrors" are still restricted by the professional leasing department of Samuel French, Inc. who wrote, "there is simply too much professional interest in the property to permit our licensing a college production in Louisiana at this time." Therefore, the previously announced production of "Little Shop of Horrors" (release pending) will be replaced with the new musical "BABY" to be performed July 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. "Little Shop of Horrors" will be worked into the schedule of productions at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse as soon as the rights are available for a local non-professional production

Summer theatre at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on the Centenary College campus will begin with a June 12th opening of Bill C. Davis's play "Mass Appeal" to be directed by Maurice Norwood Phillips III; and a June 13th opening of "Agnes of God" to

be directed by Robert R. Buseick. "Mass Appeal" will be presented Thursday, June 12; Saturday, June 14th; Friday, June 20 and Sunday June 22. Evening performances will be at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2:00

The story: Father Tim Farley has been the spiritual leader of St. Francis Church for a long time, as this comedy opens. He knows the congregants, and they know him: both expect no surprises in their relationship. Father Farley tells his congregation what they want to hear, whether it's cliche'd murmurs of sympathy in times of stress, or a confirmation of their own materialistic life styles. In exchange, they give him a fancy car and a never-ending supply of fine

Things are going well until Seminarian Mark Dolson arrives in Farley's church. He is a fire brand priest-in-training, aflame with ideals. He feels that Farley has found peace but lost his faith, and calls Farley "a song and dance Theologian, a phony and a

When Dolson is assigned to Father Farley for his training, however, he begins to discover that Farley may actually have something of value to teach him, something his fiery temper has not allowed him to understand. Farley finds himself learning the value — and sacrifice — of a real commitment to higher values.

"Agnes of God" directed by Buseick will play Friday, June 13; Sunday, June 15; Thursday, June 19 and Saturday, June 21 with evening performances at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

At the opening of John Pielmeier's powerful drama, "Agnes of God", Sister Agnes is brought to court psychatrist Dr. Martha Livingstone, who will determine whether she is sane. Startlingly naive, so innocent as to seem angelic, the 21 year-old nun stands accused of bearing a child in the convent and strangling it with its' umbilical cord none of which she can now remember

Dr. Livingstone, shrewdly ra-

tional and agnostic, is convinced that the innocence of this magnetic, beautiful young woman hides the scars of a childhood marked by shocking cruelty. But the convent's worldly Mother Superior, Mother Miriam Ruth, believes that Agnes is "blessed," "touched by God" in some mysterious way that science cannot explain. The question of whether Agnes is guilty of the crime is enmeshed in that of whether she is mad ... or sainted The battle between Mother Miriam Ruth, who wishes to protect Agnes's fragile spirit, and Dr. Livingstone, who wants to heal her shattered mind, becomes a fierce examination of man's conflicting needs for rational certainty and for mystery and faith, conducted in a play of striking lyric beauty and

The new musical "BABY" with book by Sybille Pearson, music by David Shire and lyrics by Richard Maltley, Jr. will be directed by Robert Buseick.

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With humor and sentiment, joy and pain, "BABY" sings of that most worldly condition — birth.

"BABY" opened December 4, 1983 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York and received many Tony nominations and ran better than a year.

Casting and auditions for "Mass Appeal", "Agnes of God" and "BABY" will be announced at a later date. Tickets for all three shows will be \$10.00 for adults, and \$5.00 for students. Additional information can be obtained by calling 869-5242 at the An intimate musical about the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

CFC presents:

Tuesday, April 29 "THE WRONG BOX" Dir. Brian Forbes; Great Briian, 1966)

In quick succession, several members of the eminently Victorian Finsbury family meet violent deaths. One of the Finsburys (John Mills), is out to inherit the family fortune. His younger brother (Ralph Richardson), an addlepated scholar with a mania for facts, absentmindedly escapes each death trap set for him by his older brother. To complicate the farce, two nephews (Dudley Moore and Peter Cook) are also after the inheritance. This wacky black comedy also boasts a brilliant camed by Peter Sellers as a most oddball doctor.

Mickle 114. 7:00 p.m \$1.00 CP credit.

Scholarships=

have been established at dent in pre-ministry or a church-Centenary College.

The "Eugene S. Lohrke Memorial Endowed Scholarship" was established by Mrs. Lohrke. The award will go to a student in need planning to enter the ministry. The first scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1987.

The "Curtis D. Sims Memorial Endowed Scholarship in Church

related career. The scholarship fund was established by Mrs. Sims, and will also be awarded for the first time in the fall of

> Joe Simon is director of scholarship development, and Karen Cole is director of finan-

May module offered

MAYMODULE May 26-June 13, 1986

PSY M99 The Psychology of Stress and Coping 9-11a.m. 'LB09 Dulle 3 hrs.

This May Module will investigate the psychology of stress and its physiological correlates.

The emphasis will be both didactic and experiential. Students will read selections from Hans Selye's "The Stress of Life" and Richard Laxarus's "The Psychology of Stress and Coping." Students will become familiar with and monitor daily physiological indicators of stress such as heart rate, respiration, Galvanic Skin Reaction, and white blood cell count. Students will learn strategies designed to reduce stress in a variety of situations. Students will participate in at least two of three scheduled "stress experiences." These are rappelling parachuting and white water canoeing. Pre- and Post- stress measures will be taken and appropriate statistical analyzes will be performed. Enrollment limit:

POLL SHOWS THAT MAJORI- after graduation. Seniors had on-TY COLLEGE STUDENTS ly a slightly more sober view of HAVE MADE CAREER their employment prospects,

FULFILLING JOB AFTER tions. GRADUATION

New York — A Newsweek On Campus Poll suggests that college students are more clearly focused about their careers and less worried about job opportunities after graduation than is generally believed. The overwhelming majority of students surveyed say they have a good idea of the field they'd like to enter and 93 percent are at least fairly confident of landing a fulfilling job once they get their

Eighty-four percent of the total students polled say they are fairly certain of the career field they would like to pursue. Eighty-nine students. percent of the seniors surveyed concerning their careers.

97 percent as least fairly confi- tors in choosing a position.

NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS dent of securing a fulfilling job CHOICES AND ARE CONFI- with 89 percent pretty sure they'll DENT OF LANDING A be able to win satisfying posi-

> In fact, half the respondents in the Newsweek On Campus Poll believe students spend too much time worrying about careers instead of concentrating on getting a well-rounded education. Nearly two-thirds of the seniors shared that view compared to 41 percent of the freshmen surveyed.

> Roughly one-third of the students said landing a fulfilling job immediately was the primary objective of their schooling. Learning about important schools of thought in the intellectual world (24 percent) and maximum job flexibility through their career (20 percent) were the goals named by a sizeable number of

A 41 percent plurality of and three-quarters of the students say that "interesting freshmen interviewed have pret- work" will be the most important ty much made up their minds factor in selecting their first job after graduation. A significant The Newsweek On Campus Poll percentage of students conshows that students aren't as sidered the value of the job to anxious about the job market as building a future career (21 perpast stories have indicated, cent) and the ability to make a Freshmen were particularly op- contribution to society (12 pertimistic about their future, with cent) as "most important" fac-

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS!

Sigma Tau Delta is having its semi-annual

Booksale

Saturday, April 26 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on the front steps of Jackson Hall

GREEK BEAT =

Jimmie Anne Armstrong for her great catch, Andrea! honorable title of sweetheart for Happy Birthdays go to Donna the 86-87 year. Because of the Robinson, Cindy Greer and poor weather last weekend, we Tracey Therrell. are going to have our car wash ZTA had a great week of ser again this Saturday. We are also vice projects with Phonathon and furnishing cokes for 50¢ at all second place in the Bed Races softball games. Thanks for Big- Watch out for tamale trucks gish for consuming massive girls! amounts of fluid so the leeches of lobbies could not drink as much. itiate, Marci Thompson. Keep up the good work B-team, you only lost by 13 points last Deane, Jennifer Edmonson game. To the HOME boy, we Jayme Sullivan, Julie Cocharra hope to be seeing you this Leslie Cole, Mary Kay Burton weekend for once. How's the Red Pam LeBato and Kathy McGibdeath been Lemonhead? Enjoy bony for getting OX daughters yourselves Centenary for the Good choice, guys! days of Exams are right around

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apologize for the unsportsman- and Scarlett. like conduct in Sunday's game but we do not, however, condone the use of human bulldozers by new SGA president Renee-Poole

winning the championship, not OX would like to congratulate \$200,000! While on the subject

Congratulations to our latest in-

Congratulations also go to Lisa

Many ZTA's would like to say that the Chorale Society did a A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.J.K.L...Wha-great job with "Requiem."

Good luck Andrea and Escaped Images!

The spaghetti at Sunday night's ZTA would like to formally meeting was "Magnifico", Cindy

Congratulations go out to the our opponents. It was not a and all of the other new officers.

Rouse: around "the house"

The warehouse wants you to know who keeps you cool in the summer, warm in the winter and some of what it takes to keep it that way.

Al Loredo, senior systems mechanic, and his assistant, Alonzo Bryant, with technical advise from Bill Tice, director of technical services, work diligently together to keep the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems operating in twenty-two buildings. Most of these systems are old and obsolete and, until five years ago, were not given the proper attention required, which has contributed to premature failure.

Every year in the fall and spring, students ask the same question: "Why can't you change from heating to cooling, or the other way around, when the climate changes?" For those of you who may not know the full reason, let me explain.

Most of the buildings operate on a two-pipe system. One pipe supplies chilled or heated water to a fan coil unit where air is blown across the coil to be heated or 'cooled. The second pipe is the return flow of water to the boiler or chiller. If on a warm winter or spring day we were to direct the warm water into a chiller, the temperature change would cause a major failure in the chiller. Also, pumping chilled water through hot pipes would cause the pipe joints to leak. Another fac-

tor, preparation for starting the air conditioning begins in February for an April start up. Al and Alonzo clean the cooling towers, fill them, condition the water to resist algae, test run the chillers and make needed adjustments and repairs. The time for two men to ready the systems and switch over does not allow us to switch back and forth when unseasonable weather conditions prevail.

Every year there seems to be at least one major problem with starting the air-conditioning. This year, Pierce Cline dormitory was delayed about a week, waiting for a safety valve in the freon line to come in. We apologize to the residents of Cline for the delay and thank you for your patience.

Sun decks

The city of Shreveport issued the permits for the Sun Decks on Rotary Hall and James Dorm Mon. April 7 Barton Glass is preparing to install aluminum doors to replace the windows for access to the decks. Prices have been obtained for the lumber which we will purchase once Frank, the carpenter, has taken off the cutting list from the plans. Before construction begins on the decks,

decks will be placed. The roof bids are now being considered improvement to the situation.

and should have been contracted before this article is published.

Energetic tradesman

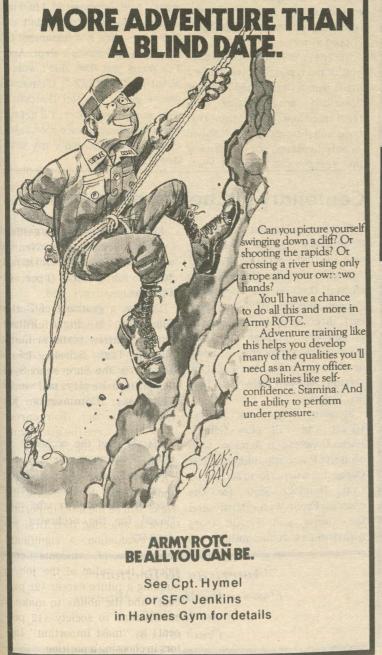
Bryson (Bill) Graham is the energetic tradesman you see in the blue and white van. Bill primarily works on the plumbing, but like most of our tradesmen, is a versatile serviceman willing and able to tackle a variety of duties. Since Bill has joined us, he has taken the summer break opportunities to perform preventative maintenance in the dorms, which has greatly reduced the number of night and weekend emergency calls for toilets that won't flush, showers that won't turn off and other problems.

In years past, the college relied heavily on contract plumbing companies we now seldom need to call. This savings and others permitted us to do more each year with a lower budget allowance. Presently Bill is working with Richardson Plumbing, Bill Tice and me to diagnose and correct the water pressure problem affecting the girls dorms, cafeteria and Hamilton Hall. This may be causing the problems with the showers turning cold in James and Sexton. Once analyzed, we will execute corrective measures. If our suspicions are confirmed, the correction will be the roofers will reroof Rotary and quite expensive. We do not want the walkways at James where the to spend a lot of money in the wrong place and/or have little

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Rupert gives piano recital

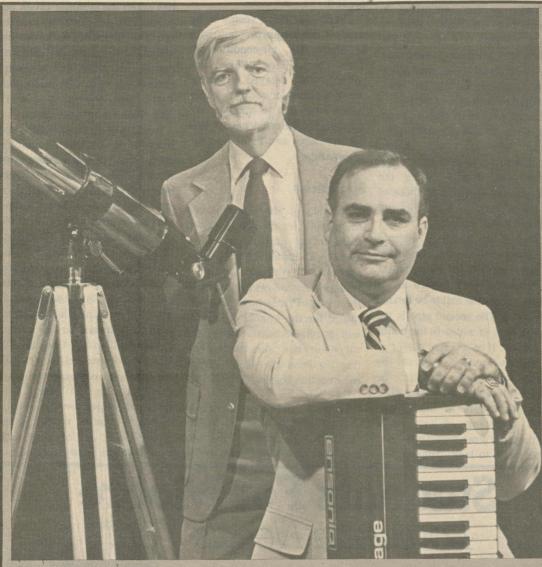
Music at Centenary College, will state and high school awards in give a recital Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Hurley School of Music. The event is free and open to the

The program includes works by Schumann, Schoenberg, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

Born in Milton, Mass., Rupert began his early studies with Kathryn Gormley of the Boston Faelton Pianoforte School. Study-

Dr. Don Rupert, professor of ing with Teresa Thurston, he won for several summers piano (as well as math and Fren- faculty since 1971, many of Dr. ch). Cecile Genhart was Rupert's Rupert's students have gone on to principal instructor at The successful graduate school work he earned three degrees. A Some have won international Fulbright grant allowed a year's awards for study in Europe. study in Germany at the Cologne Since coming to Centenary, Dr. Conservatory, and a year in Rupert has become known as a Rome was spent studying with recitalist, chamber musician, Guido Agosti of the Academia di teacher and guest lecturer and Santa Cecilia. Dr. Rupert also serves on several boards for coached with Frank Mannheimer music oriented groups.

A member of the Centenary Eastman School of Music, where and careers in the field of music.



Music celebrates comet

You may not have heard of hilarating excitement to relaxing articles and, in 1985, won an Centenary graduate Ron Dilulio, Omnimax theaters, you have probably heard his work. For over fifteen years, he has been producing music and electronic sound effects for theatrical films, television documentaries, and and astronomy from 1966 to 1972. the first director of the specplanetarium shows. His new Then, as a planetarium director tacular Omni Theater at the For COMET TRACKS album is the at Richland College in Dallas, vehicle that should propel Ron's Texas, John developed an in- History. name into prominence alongside terest in comets, meteors and those of Vangelis, Tomita, and fireballs. He is one of the few in-Goldsmith. His music has been dividuals who has successfully CONTACT: John Q. Williams described as "a remarkable tracked down and recovered ASTRAL PROJECTIONS blend of electronics and or- meteorites from eyewitness ac- P.O. Box 9242 chestra...a roller coaster ride fill- counts of a bright meteor fall. He Fort Worth, Texas 76107

romanticism." The current award for an article on the search but if you go to the movies, watch science-fiction film, THE for a meteorite that fell in central TV, or attend planetariums or AURORA ENCOUNTER, was Texas. He holds a Master's scored by Ron.

who returned to his alma mater to teach mathematics, physics with contrasts from ex- enjoys writing popular science Phone: (817) 737-8755 or 738-1064

Degree in Astronomy from the University of Texas and is a John is also a Centenary alum, member of the American Astronomical Society and the Meteoritical Society, He was also Worth Museum of Science and

Don't you just hate it when that happens?

BLYTHE LEE

Well, the time has finally arrived. Yes, I mean it's end-of-the semester paper time! This is when I so love and fully appreciate being an English major. and I get to read all the books I can on every conceivable subject all semester, but now the time has come for me to pay my dues (and I don't mean my dorm dues, after all, why set a precedent?).

Of course, knowing I had a big paper due on Monday morning, I made plans for the weekend. I stayed up late both nights reading and discussing various intellectual and philosophical ideas. The intensity was high, though we know it was due to the fear of the tornadoes and not the loosening of our tongus by (shh, whisper) wine.

So the dreaded moment came. It was 12:36 Sunday night, and time to finally begin work. I wrote and wrote (after having read the poem I was to discuss -I mean, why do it earlier and then slipped away.

and see the sun rising. I know dow, I always do.)

that there are many demented people here at Centenary for whom this is a regular sight, but for those of you who lean more to the "wake me up when it's time for 'All My Kids' "side of things. let me tell you that the sun did Sure, I don't have to take tests come up at 5:42 a.m. Is that hideous thought, or what? Nothing and certainly no one should be getting up at that time (it's different if one is just returning then).

> But anyway, proud that I had once again accomplished what was expected of me, despite the overwhelming factor of a sunny Sunday, I jumped into the day to come. I started off rather incoherently, but began to really get into the disorientation. It's kinda neat the way the edges get fuzzy and nothing really seems to be important. I soon started craving that dragging feeling because it was so strange. And now I know where they got the extras for "Night of the Living Dead." Yes, I was one.

But then the adrenaline kicked forget the ideas so I have to read in. And was I great. Everything it all over again?) and did laun- was go, go, go, with no thought to dry and gossipped with other the consequences of my actions. I members of my class in the same went, I saw, I conquered. I had no position, and soon the night just desire to sleep, and I didn't do half bad — this is a testament to There is something about adlib- that, as I still haven't slept. And bing at the typewriter (of course 1 I'm doing just fine, don't worry made use of the method I earlier about "ZZZZZZZZZZ." (Someone described for answering mid- please put a "Do Not Disturb!" term questions) and feeling real sign on my typewriter; I'll get up good about being almost finished when the maintenance men start only to glance out the window cutting the grass under my win-

Centenary Orchestra performs

The newly formed Centenary Community Orchestra will present its first concert Sun. April 27th at 3 p.m. in the Hurley Music Recital Hall on the Centenary College campus. The free concert, directed by Kermit Poling, co-concert master of the Shreveport Symphony, consists of works by George Fredrick Handel, Edward Grieg and Igor Stravinski.

Stephen Yenger is concert soloist and will play Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor with orchestra accompaniment. The Orchestra will perform selections from Handel's Suite for Orchestra From Water Music and the Danse and Finale from Stravinski's Firebird Suite.

Poling directs the Shreveport Symphony school concerts, the popular mall concerts and is conductor for several area orchestras

Yenger, a graduate of Boston University in Piano Performanee, teaches piano at Caddo Magnet High School and is pianist for the Shreveport Symphony. Also, he plays cello in the Centenary Community Or-

Members of the orchestra include Centenary students and professors, as well as music teachers and prominent people from the Ark-La-Tex who auditioned for the orchestra last January.

"American Reflections" closes at the Meadows Museum on April 27. Don't miss it.





CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA



The '85 — '86 Conglomerate staff celebrates 80 years of collegiate journalism

Conglomerate enjoys 80 years

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he attack continues

To the editor:

thoroughly agree with David history. Mayer's views on the Conbecome a "gutless p.r. rag". And reading this article, the staff would take a good look at it's upcoming issue and make the necessary changes to prove Mr. Mayer wrong. But, no! The paper went ahead with the printing of its usual junk. To be specific, the April 17th issue carried not one, not two, not three, but four arlike plugs for it. The only articles change. worth reading were Amy Belleau's input about something . new on the music scene, and Dr. Throgmorton's condemnation of our ridiculous support of that crazy man, G. Gordon Liddy. These contributors wrote about

tell us about something we I would like to say that I already knew or repeat ancient

The staff of the Conglomerate glomerate. It certainly has needs to evaluate the success and news-worthiness of the college you would think that after paper. If they can't find some real news to print, as well as a good copy editor, then maybe we shouldn't even waste our student fees with this silly attempt at journalism. I wish our paper could provide the views of the students on issues that are important to us, not just reflect the ideas of the administration. If the ticles about the upcoming SGA Conglomerate can't or won't do election, as well as two small, ad- this, then maybe its time for a

Sincerely,

Susan A. Scott

In the past few weeks the Con-

slated as a "PR rag." I wish to submit that perhaps its the usually located in or through the readers who are PR'd.

I have served on the staff of this paper for the last four years, in one aspect or another. Never have I seen more than ten people truly active inside the business. Yet there is a world full of critics just waiting to emerge when they are PR'd or peered. Yes, the word I used is peered as in peer grouped (forgive me Jackson Hall). Everyone on this campus is so tied up into what others require of them. They do not take the initiative to become an active part and help eliminate the pro-

something current; they didn't glomerate has been abused and the students of this college campus. On a small campus, news is administration, if it pertains strictly to the college. News is also found in the Student Government Association and various departments of the college.

> It was suggested in the most recent letter that we (the Conglomerate) "provide the views of the students on issues that are important to us." In the same letter complaints were made about four stories (concerning elections) running in last week's issue. The argument was made that the students were already aware of the events. Typically speaking, the students are also aware of other students opinions. The Conglomerate is a If a student is involved with a newspaper. What do you read in group or organization, that stuthe Times or Journal, the com- dent's opinions and ideas are ics? The main purpose of the Con-stereotyped (i.e. choir people, glomerate is to provide news to jocks, socialites). Regardless of

the truth, people establish ideas about others and no amount of jounalistic expression of their true thoughts can disrupt the untrue stereotypes.

This paper has strove to provide enlightenment to its readers in many areas (both on campus and off.) I see this school, this paper and this experience all as a part of what we (the students) are here to do. Learn.

The Conglomerate is not a perfect paper. The writers and part-time jounalists are human. You readers seem to see vourselves as absolute perfections of society. It takes \$14.07 from each student's \$70.00 student fees, in addition to \$14,000 in independent ad sales. Those duckies along with 20+ hours a week and no help from our English Dept. produces this "silly attempt at journalism."

SCOTT C. ANDREWS

A fond farewell

A rong tarewall and the say we began, one year ago on the "road less taken by." We sought to give this college a new image, a new "weltenschaung." I and my very talented staff sought to provide the Centenary community with the best collegiate newspaper possible. We did the best we could with what we had. There is no doubt we made mistakes. Yet we usually made up for them in one way or another. Our primary goal was to provide a publication that was read; not one that lay for days unnoticed. Today, I'm proud to hear complaints about the lateness or the quality of newspaper we print; for it demonstrates an awareness and eagerness, on the part of the college community, to help improve our paper, it further demonstrates that the '85-'86 staff has set a standard and a criteria for a quality newspaper on this campus.

With deep regret and sorrow, I resign my post as Editor-in-chief. Though the job has been emotionally, physically, mentally, and academicaly draining, it has been one of the most educational positions I have ever held. As for a review, I feel that this staff has produced one of the best Conglomerates in Centenary history. I can take neither credit nor glory for its success. Rather my staff deserves it all. I regret that there are some of you who hold harsh criticisms of myself, my staff, and the Conglomerate. Obviously you have never run a college newspaper. Besides where were you when we did good things; there are hosts of critics, but mere handfuls of appreciators.

To all who have had any positive influence on this paper I offer my deepest and necrest thanks, for you are the benefactors of a "road less taken by."

"For those who believe in us, No excuse is necessary. For those who don't believe in us, No excuse is good enough!"

Tom Ufert

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Editorial:

"Exit...stage right!

By Scott C. Andrews

"Exit...stage right." A simple set of director's notes to one on stage, yet how complicated to perform. The correct attitude and ambience must be maintained without losing the fire of the character leaving. Funny how life requires those same patterns to avoid turmoil as it instructs one "exit . . . stage right."

Now we all underestimate life's ability to manuveur precipices over our heads (and if we're not careful from under our feet), but as we grow and learn and become "mature" adults we adapt to this precarious world. It is interesting though that minute inconsistencies can bring chaos. So as the incoming letter gets dropped in the outgoing box, so the upcoming employee catches the outgoing door, or the new minded philosopher is nailed to a cross. Albeit heirasy, a great mind once said heirasy is the side that loses. So let us avoid the heirasy and questionable proclamations for isn't that what makes life safe.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God; all things were made through him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." Thanks John (1:1-5).

Before I continue I must pause to introduce to you a brand new pronoun designed to eliminate the use of him/her or her/him or her/she or the like. Ladies and Gentlemen please meet coe (pronounced ko as the prefix co-) a derivation (I think) of an inspiration of some friends in Jackson Hall. Now that you and coe are introduced please reread the previous paragraph and insert coe recalling its meaning for him. I'll wait! Hum-dee-dumdum. Zzzzzzzzzzzzz I am serious about that last paragraph being reread.

Allow me to paraphrase, if you will, so that the true impact might be more fully realized. In the beginning was the Word with and of God. Coe was there, all he and she, and nothing happened we didn't know about. In us was life the spark for all coekind. The spark was in darkness and not overcome. However, I forgot to explain the Word. It is what is, was, and shall be. Think about it for a moment!

Are we not all the coe of original existence? Where are our limitations to possibility, in tradition and therefore law? As an original part of the entirity do we not oblige ourselves to its eternity to "the Word?" I say to you we are it. God, the Christ, Buddha, Mohammad, the all - We

Why does it seem fit that any coe must confine its existence by

limitations, restrictions, and dogma? How can cone it...stage right" without making an entrance? I beseech thee to this. A character created by an author, instructed by a director, and projected by a performer is itself lifeless. A coe created in a womb, nurtured by a woman, and projected into this world is as well lifeless, unless its true self lives. The inner Christ self fulfills its existence by the life it creates and leads. As the true form realizes in its earthly body so does it control the world around it. It creates its own illusions.

We make our own world. As the caterpillar dies a butterfly is born. And as the master sees no longer does he need eyes. For me, and many, tomorrows will come that shall attempt to drag us back from todays, and yesterdays. I bestow to all in exchange for your time, some memories.

Bike riding, snowball fights (a peaceful war), swimming holes, drawing, cooking (because you want to), building blocks, and chasing rainbows.

Finally, as I hinted before, to "exit...stage right" one must first get on the stage. So wake up! Take control. Learn yourself. And remember...

"You're never given a wish without the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it, however." Thanks Richard (Bach, Illusions). Peace.

Senate Minutes:

"Changing of the Guard"

The Student Senate held its weekly meeting in the Senate Room of the SUB, on Tuesday, April 29, 1986. Pres. Ball called the meeting to order and opened with a prayer. After approval of the minutes of April 22, Karen Mulling presented the Senate with some samples of fabric and wall covering to be approved by the Senate for the remodeling of the SUB. Sen. McDonald moved that we accept an allotment of approximately \$8000 for renovations within the SUB starting now and continuing over the summer. Motion passed.

Treasurer Lyon reported that we are getting \$250 back from Spring Weekend to be added to the money in reserve. Lyon moved that we donate \$1000 out of our budget to the SUB fund, which will come out of our reserve. Motion passed.

The Sr. Cruise will be held on May 8, from 9:00-11:30 on the River Rose. The SGA is invited and may bring a date, but must RSVP to Nancy Harner soon!

Johnny Miles passed his constitution around that was devised by him and some friends.

However, the proposal will once again'be delayed until next week, due to the fact that he did not meet our constitutional requirements. There must be 25 undergraduates who are supporting this organization, who are willing to sign a petition.

Sen. Seaton attended the Caf Committee meeting. Some suggestions that were made to the caf are as follows: to have fresh fruit available, utilize the yogurt machine, replenish the salad and ice cream bars, and cook the food with less grease. Only time will tell whether these suggestions were heard.

The rest of SUB week is just a party! On Thursday, Greg Williams will perform in the shell, and on Saturday is of course the long-awaited-for Watertown!! The gates open at 10:00 and the freeb, crawfish, and band start at 2:00 p.m. You must have any Centenary I.D. to get in. Don't forget that the Food Fight on Friday is cancelled due to World Hunger.

Senators Leach and Seaton presented the "mystery" freshman project, which turned



out to be a frame with candid shots from the Senates' various activities during the year. Good work, Brian and Rick!

Sen. Barnes moved that we allot \$40 to cover expenses incurred in the Miss-ter Centenary pageant. Motion passed. Sen. Cardillo moved that we allot money for a new element for the typewriter in the library. Motion passed.

President Bill Ball, before handing his gavel to the new SGA from his point of view. The 85-86 Senate worked well together, and we got a lot of important things accomplished, such as the implementing of a new plan for the SUB. On behalf of the 85-86 Senate and officers, we all want to express our appreciation to Bill for the endless hours and patience he has put into this past year. Bill, you have done an incredible job and we all had a lot

Newly elected President Renee president, summed up the year Poole, accepted the gavel from

Ball and proceeded with the rest of the meeting. Sen. Fritts volunteered to pick up the cookies from the caf for meetings next semester. The caf committee will be run by the V.P. and will become part of the SGA Constitution, effective immediately.

Poole reminded the Senate to attend Honor's Convocation on Thursday, May 1. There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting was ad-

College honors campus leaders

Centenary College honored some 69 students at the College's annual Honors Convocation in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Winners of the highest awards given to seniors are Brad Lyon and Mary Jo Monsingo, Ellis H. Brown Leadership Award, and Holly Andries and Kent Hughes, Centenary Lady and Gent.

Elected to serve as Maroon Jackets in 1986-87 are Lauren Gaddy, Kristi Hill, Lauri Humphreys, Tommy Jaynes, Sue Leonard Patley, and

Braun Ray. Wynne Burton was the recipient of the Ray Williams Memorial Maroon Jacket Award.

Three \$1,000 awards were given for academic excellence: Gloria Joyce Trent, Harrison Award for Academic Excellence, and Adrienne Robinson-Lester and Kent Hughes, Charles M. Ross Scholarship.

Other award winners include Cynthia Vanderslice-Jones, Chi Omega Social Science Award; Peggy Middleton, Sue Solomon Scholarship; Chris Morgan, Peggy Rountree Award; Kappa

Alpha Fraternity, Interfraternity Council President's Trophy; Karen Mulling, Student Activity Advisory Council Award and the S.G.A. Bullet Award; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kenny Gele', Daughters of American Revolution Award; and Cadet Major Tim Washington, R.O.T.C. Superior Cadet Decoration.

Also Senior-Tina Hackett Morse; Junior-David Bloomer; Sophomore-David Kennedy: Freshman-Terri-Dawn Strickland, Alpha Kappa Delta Certificates of Achievement; Jennifer Burns, Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Award; Cindy Duncan-Harper, C. Wright Mills Award; Jennifer Burns, Dr. W. Ferrell Pledger Honor Award (Sociology); Denise Pedard and LaNell Keahey, D.L. Dykes Founders' Award; Ann Beaty, James Sears Award; Becki Rice and Betsy Edwards, Dean R. E. Smith Award; and Adrienne Robinson-Lester, Thomas Pitt Award (Religion); and Major John Cooley, Special Intramural Award.

Also Lori Simmons, Tip Davidson Award; Danny Presley and Bill Jones, Physical Education Award; Albert 'Bobo' Thomas and Cynthia Vanderslice-Jones, Outstanding Athlete Award; Todd Hebert, Shannon Brown Laura F. Land, Top Accounting chapter in the state.

Memorial Choir Service Award; Tommy Jaynes and Laurie Clegg, A.J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Choir Spirit Award; Lori Martin and Dennis Taylor, Outstanding Graduating Senior Music Majors; Libby Rogers, Stertz Scholarship for Outstanding Music Major; Dawn Dudt. Shirley Hawn Music Scholarship; Brad Lyon, John A. Hardin Award; Benjamin L. Kaufman, Jr., Virginia Carlton Mathematics Award; Mary Elizabeth Laing, Outstanding American History Studetn; Thomas Ufert, Phi Alpha Theta Initiate (History); Roderick Taliaferro, Leroy Vogel Memoral Award; Becki A. Brown (French), and Michelle Enis (Spanish), R. Thomas Merrill Award in Foreign Languages; and Andrew Bodgan, Outstanding Geology Student Award.

Also Bradley Davis, W.A. Tarr Award Geology Award; Gloria Joyce Trent, Sigma Tau Delta Award and Victory English Award; David Warren Vroonland (Secondary Education) and Polly Wynne Burton (Elementary Education), Education Hall of Fame; Laura Pearce and Angela Wall, Students in Free Enterprise Award; Dr. Betsy Boze, Free Enterprise Program Award; Student Award; Patsy Thomas, National Association of Accounts Award; Richard Duncan, CPC Achievement Award; Cutis Weterfiled, American Institute of Chemists Student Award; and Alisha Craig, Alpha Epsilon Delta Schola ship.

DAR

May 1, Centenary President Donald Webb will be awarded the DAR's Americanism Medal, the highest award given by that national organization.

The prize is presented annually to a naturalized adult citizen who has demonstrated outstanding ability in leadership, trustworthiness, patriotism, and service to our country.

Leona Lucius Connell, Regent of the Pelican Chapter, will present the award and cite Dr. Webb's active involvement in both the native-born community and the foreign-born community. In his eight years as president of Centenary, Dr. Webb has garnered national recognition for the school wime increasing the endowment by some \$18 million.

The Pelican Chapter of DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) is the third largest



Molly Lambrecht, DAR National Defense Chairman, awards Cadet Lt. Col. .Kenny Gele' the DAR ROTC award.

The SUB: What does the future hold?

By Tom Ufert

Dicussion and review concerning the Moore Student Union Center arose last Fall. However, until this semester the issue raised few eyebrows or received little attention. Over the semester, the subject has become the key issue and main priority of the Student Senate. Initiated by former SGA President Bill Ball, the SUB and its future have received the unprecedented attention of students, faculty and administration alike.

Many of the concerns expressed by members of the Student Government Association center around the SUB's lack of openness and visual accessibility. Few students, due to the structural inherency of the SUB, realize that the offices for the Conglomerate, KSCL, Student Employment, and the Student Senate are on the second floor of that building. Other concerns voiced by student leaders were the lack of visually appealing features such as new paint, wallpaper, carpet, new furniture, new ping pong tables, and refelted pool tables.

"The SUB is degrading..."

These concerns have resulted in a concerted effort to make suggestions and enact them within the near future. One group that the Senate has lobbied heavily is the relatively young Institutional Planning committee. This committee, composed of Dr. Darrell Loyless, Mr. Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen (as co-chairmen), Dr. Donald Webb, Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dr. Barrie Richardson, Dr.

Frank Carroll, and Dr. Austin Sartin, has been charged with the mission to study the entire campus physical plant (i.e., all buildings and grounds). In an attempt to impress upon this committee the importance of this goal, the Student Senate submitted a letter in mid-March expressing their concerns. Furthermore, Bill Ball sent a moving letter to the Institutional Planning Committee emphasizing the SUB's importance to the student body. The letter also stressed how much of a key factor the SUB plays in student recruitment and retention. Finally, Ball felt the greatest concern not over failure, but the lack of hope and initiative in future senates if the administration failed to provide the time and encouragement on this kev issue

The general concensus is that the SUB needs more than cosmetic improvements. To fully utilize the space and potential resources the SUB can offer, some have estimated it to be a long term 5 year project costing no less than \$1,000,000. The improvements could include complete overhaul and interior renovation to provide another second story. This new addition would house all student organizational offices either on the ground or second floor. The second floor would, like many student unions at other campuses, possess a balcony and main staircase with an opened center. Another contingent plan would be to merely alter the present structure with interior modifications such as new office space on the ground floor and game areas on the second floor. Captain David Hymel, SGA advisor, noted that the



original structure would most probably have to remain intact.

Student opinion is at best, mixed on specific actions to take and notably confident that some action must be taken. Sophomore Roger Templeton remarks, "The SUB is degrading, the physical condition that is." Another sophomore who chose to remain anonomous simply said "It's dull!" The SGA has already undertaken some of its shortterm projects. Earlier this week the SGA SUB Committee met and selected four immediate improvements to pursue before the semester ends. They have selected wallpaper (at \$1,000) and co-ordinated paint and carpet (\$3,500 & \$2,250 respectively) to be completed within the next month. Furthermore, goals for summer improvements have also been prioritized. The SGA will purchase, "as funds permit," new couches ("in Dallas"), new stools for the pool table area, new indestructable coffee tables, new

bulletin boards, two new ping pong tables, refelt the present pool tables, replace coffee house behind-the-bar flooring, and install the new mail box system. These improvements have received warm response already. Robert Miller and Doug Hummel both admitted their pleasant surprize over these future improvements. "New furniture is a good idea but we need new pool tables and ping pong tables," said Miller. When asked why new pool tables were not on the agenda, Bill Ball remarked," we just don't have the money. We're looking for the wisest use of our money.

"We're looking for the wisest use of our money."

As for money, several students were curious about how much money the SGA had at their disposal. On the first of April Dr. Donald Webb announced the

allocation of \$15,000 to the SUB project. This money was received

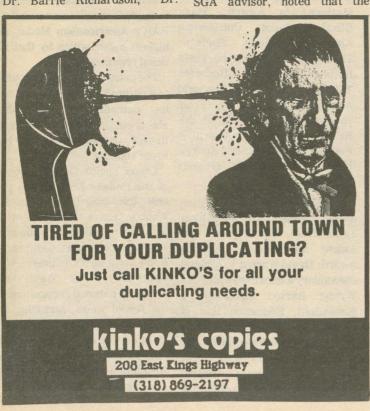
from the bequest of Mrs. Nanie Phillips' estate. In addition the SGA has raised \$2,000 of its own from private donation. There is also about \$1,000 of a potential SGA surplus will also be dedicated to the project.

In the final analysis, a new and renovated SUB will add much character and enthusiasim to the campus. The backers of this pro-

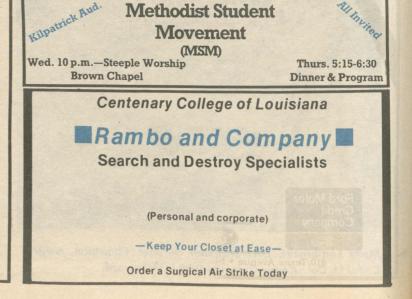
ject should all be congratulated and thanked for their efforts. However, next year's Senate and SGA must not dimenish in their enthusiasim towards this goal.

The future is in their hands. Only their leadership and determination can carry the project through. For now, however, the

graduating leaders have left a worthy and noble legacy. Thanks!



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Around Campus

—Registration—

1) Students may now preregister for both Summer School and the fall semester on May 15, 8:00 A.M. - 11:30 and 12:45-2:00 P.M.. Students should consult the front page of the Fall Schedule of Classes for information on when their period to register comes, and the procedures to follow. Summer School pre-registration,

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be held on Thursday, May 15 jor in public relations leading to a Friday, May 16.

2) May Module registration will be held in the Office of the Registrar at the convenience of the student until May 26.

Summer School Schedules should be ready about April 28, and the Fall schedules around May 5.

after 2:00 P.M., and all day on B.S. degree in public relations at I Centenary College has been approved by the Educational Policy Committee and the faculty at the

> Interdisciplinary majors may be created by students with the approval of both faculty groups.

The course requirements, in addition to distributive re-

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Technical Writing, Principles of Management, Human Relations, Principles of Marketing, Consumer Analysis and Behavior, Marketing Policies and Problems, Critical Writing for Mass Media, Advertising and Public Relations, and an Internship in Journalism, Radio and Television.

The new major was designed and created for Betsy Edwards, a sophomore from Anthony, Fla. who will be awarded the degree

-Literacy Program-

Literacy Volunteers of America — Centenary Program

will hold a three-part training workshop for interested tutors Saturday, May 3 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tutors need not have a college degree or be professionally trained, but they do need a degree of caring to help those less fortunate to learn to read.

Persons interested in becoming tutors should call Jack Lee at 869-5179 or Ella Edwards at 869-5172. Volunteers may contribute \$17 for the cost of training and organizational materials.

By Tom Ufert

In years past the Yoncopin has encountered severe problems and difficulties. This year is no flaws. different. However, its problems have been miniscule and relatively uncostly compared to those of Yoncopin policy. The decision years passed. Perhaps the was encouraged this year by the greatest concern has become the fact that the Yoncopin staff had issue of a fall delivery.

Bloomer, this proposal holds pected date for completion many rewards and benefits, yet unseen. The short-term costs are Fall delivery policy beer simple and few in number. A fall adopted. Then the crisis would delivery would delay distribution have arisen concerning cost; the until August. Consequently no yearbooks would have to have graduating senior would be able been mailed out. to obtain his without some difficulty.

have been hindered by the inabili- has been made. However, in the ty_to gather material on the Spr- long-run this policy will be one of ing semester. Due to their the most effective decisions deadline dates, in order to made this year. As for the they have been forced to leave hosting a party for them in Greek formals, SUB week, to return for their Yoncopin, they etc...Furthermore, the book has will be mailed to them.

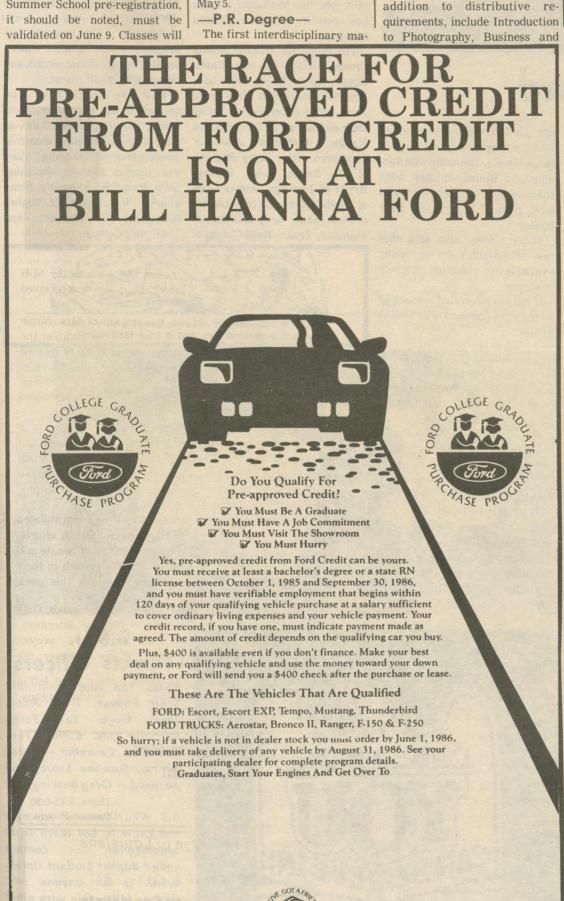
generally been late despite deadlines, and has been rushed resulting in serious structura

For these reasons the Fall delivery was proposed as a se like past staffs, difficulty in Pushed by editor David meeting its deadlines. The ex would have been mid-June had no

It is unfortunate that the policy In the past, yearbook staffs has been forced and the decision receive the yearbook by May, Seniors, the Alumni office will be out features on graduation, August. Should Seniors be unable



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Marksmen take 2nd

By Alex Beam

the This past weekend Centenary Rifle Team held it's first annual Holiday in Dixie, Spring Invitational rifle match. It was certainly a busy weekend with teams coming from as far away as the University of Texas at Austin to shoot against the Gents. The match was a full course aggregate score of 3921. The which means that the shooters Centenary Ladies team finished a fired four targets each of the standing, kneeling and prone positions. Each target has ten Jacquinn (987), Binion (967), rounds fired at ten bull's eyes for a maximum score of 100 per sheet, 400 per position and 1200 per match.

The Longhorns from U.T. came out on top with a team score (four people per team) of 4229. Their big gun was Michael Gregoire in prone position and 1105 for se- should win our own matches even cond place individually overall.

The Centenary Gents finished in second place with a team score of 4019. Most of that came from

Roger Williams who finished first in standing (341), first in kneeling (381) and first individually with a 1116 of 1200, a new school record. The rest of the team panned out as follows: Beam - 991 (7th individually), Sanderson - 976 and Lee - 936. McNeese finished third in the match with a team respectable fourth place with 3824. The team effort was lead by Harbuck (931) and Hope (944) rounded out the Ladies effort.

Major Cooley, the team coach, said that he was pleased, generally with the second and fourth place finishes of the Gents and Ladies respectively but there is definately some room for imwho shot 396 of 400 for first place provement. Coach Cooley noted, "We if we shoot against the likes of LSUS or U.T. or McNeese. We have a great shooter in (Roger) Williams but our other shooters

are good too. Beam can shoot 1050's but he just didn't have it this weekend. The same with Jacquin and Binion; if they were shooting their top form we would have given U.T. a run for their money."

Major Cooley also said that new scholarships are becoming available for qualified shooters next year.

If you are interested in shooting on the team contact Major Cooley at 5194.

Scholars named

Twenty high school seniors have been named United Methodist Bicentennial Scholars at Centenary

The Bicentennial Scholarship program provides stipends of \$2,000-\$3,000 per student per year in order to highlight the important role the Methodist Church has played in value-centered education.

The recipients include Selena Crone, Melanie Eanes, Karen Eason, Ronda Free, Eric Reid, Elizabeth Ross, and Marguerite West, all of Shreveport; Shelley Dear and Richard Flack of Baton Rouge; Rebecca Aist of Jonesboro, Ark.; Jerry Bagwell of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Beverly Bryan of Jennings; James Giles of Olathe, Kan.; Angelle Guidry of New Sarpy; Amy Huffman of Marshall, Texas; Kelda Laing of

Slidell; Lawrence Odom of Arlington, Texas; Margaret Smith of New Orleans; Christine C. Wood of Merryville, and Janna Jackson of Memphis. Tenn.

The Scholarship program was designed by the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and to Ministry encourage Methodist students to attend Methodist colleges and universities. The students are selected on the basis of church leadership, academic record, and community involvement.

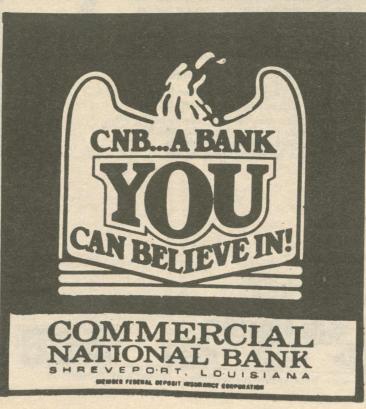
The scholarships are renewable for four years, providing a total of \$8,000-\$12,000, as long as the recipients remain in academic good standing. They are funded through matching gifts from the student's home church, the Board of Higher Education and Ministry, and Centenary College



The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was sold in 1928 for \$75,250.







B.S.U. selects officers

DESC: Top row: from left; Scott Hoover, Trent Allen, Thad Mayo, Lee Terry, Michelle Enis. Bottom row: Tammie Courville, Karen Searcy, Suzanne Searcy (not pictured — Greg Barkley).

B.S. Who? Some of you may not know it, but there is an organization on campus called Baptist Student Union. B.S.U. is for anyone who desires fellowship with other Christians.

The BSU meets in the South Caf on Tuesdays from 11:00-12:00 and Thursday nights from 6:30-8:00 at the BSU building across the street from the library.

GREEK BEAT



ve been absent from the paper the last few weeks but nobody in the house could find a pen and all our crayons are broken. We've also been busy making plans for the biggest blowout of the year, Old South. This week long extravaganza celebrating our Southern heritage will be held during the second week in May, just before dead week (uh-oh...). We'll be partying to the sounds of the Kingpins and Razor, and it looks ever, so whoever's coming should start building up their tolerance levels as high as possible.

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If anyone knows how to repair transmissions of '75 red Cutlasses, please contact Jim KA House. It seems that Crow finally pushed his car over the limit last Saturday, so now its safe for people to drive on Fuzz, when did you develop the

Woodlawn!

cessful Sex Life, are further proof together. of KAs contributions to the literary world.

Until next week, later!



like this Old South will be the best missed you last week, but we were all saving our energy for formal. For all of you who made it, you know what a blast it was and for the rest, you should have been there. To Brother Fath, we hope you enjoyed your (and "Where are my keys" Ross at the everyone else's. meal, and sorry they were out of French dressing. To Rambo, do you have your tickets for Morocco yet? To

Hey Greek Beaters! Sorry we

The Chapter would like to con- she really in the room, and why gratulate Nick Nolfe and Ricky were you asleep in the cour-Duncan on the upcoming publica- tyard? To Jack, are you OK to tions of their new books. Nick's drive, and a special thanks to all book, Sleeping On Couches and the dates who drove home (well How It Affects Your Study over half,...we think). Overall, it Habits, and Ricky's book, Lover- was a splendid week and thanks boy T-Shirts: The Key To A Suc- to Brother Goins for putting it

> With formal comes announcements (did we announce Stardusters yet?), so here goes. Our new officers for fall '86 are: Chris Blount - Grand Master, Michael Butter - Grand Procurator, Ian Webb — Grand Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Goins Grand Treasurer, Jim Andrews - Grand Scribe, and Jack Phillips, Chris Jensen — Guards. Good luck fellows. We are also pround to announce the addition of seven lovely new Stardusters - Laura Ellis, Pam Hardy, Julia Martin, Susan Roberts, Melissa Slaughter, Kelly Valentine, and our new Sweetheart for 1986-87, Constance Cavanaugh. Also, both our congratulations and condolences (did I really hit you) go to our best pledge, Joe D'Artois, Thanks for tuning in, and we'll two weeks away

> > O.S., O.L.R.M.S., B.W.L.T.J. HKITF.B.I.H.A.



The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their 85-86 officers: Mark Terry - Prytanis, David Bloomer - Eprprytanis and

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

Crysophylos, More England -Grammateus, James McGuire -Histor, Hypophetes — Mike Lesh, Pylortes - Hone O'Neal and Fernando Pizzaro is our new HEGAMONSTER. Our new TKE sweetheart is Susan Hines and O.D. Beau is Xurt Norden. Congrats to everyone.

We all had a great time camping this weekend, and Stiggs wins the award for the most facial hair. Honor ran a close second (just joking). The SUB beach party was a smash, and so were most of the people there.



Good Afternoon, Centenary,

Things were fast and furious this past week. So fast and furious that very little can be remembered to write down. OX Kelly White. Special congrats to had a very successful car wash this last weekend. Hosers were Lemon and Mali.

> A special thanks to home boy for not going home. We promised your relatives would survive.

B-Team's record has increased see ya' again next week. with the game loses of 2 to 1. Big Remember, South Seas is only Al; who's the female hunting for

> Congratulations to 2 of our 3 bisexual actives for the Mr. Centenary competition, Joe & Ev.; what did you catch on Lemonhead Lake.

> OX wish all the luck for the XU formal. Awards to the Yuuk monsters for this past weekend. Congratulations to Scum Booger and Malachi.

Finally, Chicken Breath, Watch Your Mouth!

Hey Centenary! How's your week going so far?! So, this is the last Conglomerate until next fall...We'll all miss it, won't

Ron Scott — you're wonderful and we thank you so much for the great yard work. While we're on the subject of Big Brothers, did you see that FINE looking Jeff Hilder in the Miss-ter Centenary pageant! He looked so good, we might decide to pledge him!

Happy Birthday Jennifer Miller. Good luck, Dana with Cheerleader Tryouts. Congratulations, Kim Novak on your recent engagement. Another ZTA deciding to "take the plunge." I guess "Spring Fever" is in the

Just a reminder: ZTA's Birthday Banquet is Sunday at 7:00.

Congratulations Connie Cavanugh, Susan Hines and Jimmie Ann Armstrong for gettng KE, TKE & OX sweethearts.

KE formal was great. Now we're looking forward to KA Lust Party & Old South & Water Town...A great way to prepare for finals!

Until next time, Good Luck on finals and have a GREAT sum-

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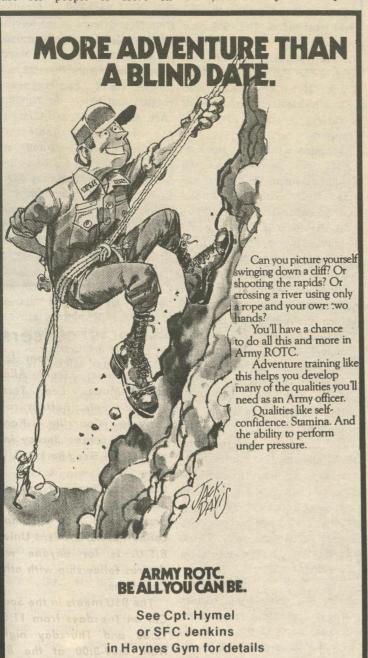
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Story Theatre, adopted for the stage by Paul Sills, opens at Marjories Lyons Playhouse tonight. The cast includes front; Kurt Norden and Suzan Mason and back row; Jo Ann Horton, James McGuire, Holly Logan, Richard Wise, Michael Corolla, Daniel Stewart, Daniel Smart, and Cissy Burson.

Story Theatre opens tonight

Opening on May 1st for a seven performance run will be Paul Sills' "Story Theatre", at the Centenary College Theatre under the direction of Robert Buseick. The original "Story Theatre" was under Mr. Sills leadership and began in New Haven in 1970, journeyed to the Mark Taper in Los Angeles, and wound up on Broadway at the Ambassador Theatre. With this group of famous fables from the Grimm Brothers and Aesop were Valerie Harper and Mia Dillon in the cast.

In "Story Theatre" you will meet Henny Penny, The Golden Goose, Venus and the Cat, The Fisherman and His Wife, the Robber Bridegroom, The Bremen Twon Musicians, and other favorites. "Story Theatre" is top-drawer adult theatre. The New York Post called "Story Theatre," "An evening of imaginative and unpretentious delight...Fun is predominant.' While the Hollywood Reporter said, "If you are an adult, bring a child. It is an enchanting evening for the entire family and how

many plays and movies can you say that about these days?

The Centenary College production of "Story Theatre" plays May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 11. "Story Theatre" is directed by Robert Buseick, with Setting by C. Thomas Ault, Lighting by Julie Edwards and Costumes and Choreography by Michael Cor-

The cast of ten is headed by musician Richard Wise playing and singing the many musical numbers in "Story Theatre," including, "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight," "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die-Rag," "Dear Landlord" and "Here Comes The Sun" among others.

Richard was last seen as Ross in the recent Centenary production of "The Elephant Man." The cast of nine, each playing six to nine characters, will be: Myra Burson, Michael Corolla, Jo Ann Horton, Holly Logan, Kurt Norden, Suzan Mason, James McGuire, Daniel Smart, and Daniel Stewart.

Tues. May 6: "WHERE'S POPPA?"

(Dir. Carl Reiner; USA, 1970) Two New York brothers (George Segal and Ron Liebman) who have promised their dying father that they won't put their mother (Ruth Gordon) in a home for the aged are stuck with a demanding

senile psychopath. This Freudian farce goes off in every direction with Gordon eating Fruit Loops with Coke for breakfast, and always trying to bite her son's bare behind especially when he has a woman over to visit. Mickle 114.7 p.m., \$1., CP. This is the last film for the Centenary Film Society this semester

Michael Corolla is a senior theatre major who was last seen in the title role of "The Elephant Man." Suzan Mason is a business major at Centenary who played the Princess in "The Elephant Man," and is a graduate of Captain Shreve High School. The other cast members are Freshmen students at Centenary College.

Myra Burson is from Eunice, La., Jo Ann Horton is from Shreveport; Holly Logan and Daniel Stewart are from Nacogdoches; Kurt Norden is from Little Rock; James McGuire from Houston and Daniel Smart is from Metarie."

Assisting the director with staff management and property duties are Scotty Cain from El Dorado; Marianne Spruell from Baton Rouge and Abby Barrow from Little Rock.

The Box-office opens on Monday, April 28 and tickets, (\$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students) may be reserved by calling (318)869-5242 between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

Hurley School of Music **Schedule of Events**

- May, 1986
- Centenary Stage Band Concert 8:00 P.M.
- Michael Williford, clarinet Faculty Recital 8:00 P.M.
- 18 Shreveport Choral Ensemble Concert 2:00 P.M.

Don't you just hate when that happens?

By Blythe Lee

STUDYING. Murrel's crispy coating on those potatoes (not French Fries). "Want some of my rice?" Studying once, studying twice, studying chicken soup with rice. The Nutshell Library -Pierre who did not care, alligators all around, one was Johnny. "I am my films" — I am.

"I am the one that makes the whole world sing, I am the one of love and special things, I am the one that makes the young girls cry, I am the one, I am the one." "Does Barry Manilow know you raided his wardrobe?" St. Elmo's. Big Chill. "How much fun, sex, and friendship can one man have?" It is better to give than to receive.

STUDY! Polly-wolly doodles all day. No more puns! Establishment of a "pun tax," 25¢ for every pun. No more going out,

therefore no sinning, therefore, no syntax. Stopit, stopit, stopit, stopit, no!

I just hate it when I start to ramble because I answered the call of Murrel's and had much too much coffee! Well, now that I've put you in a bewildered state of mind, I suggest you go see "Brazil," Monty Python's vision of the future.

It rips off, or at least reminds you of every movie made — so how can it be bad with all that goodness? And it has something for everyone - violence, science fiction effects, myth-like fantasies, love, gross-outs, lingerie.

It is strange. It will confuse you, but not anymore than studying for all your finals at once.

And my final words for the year, speaking as one soon to be thrust into pseudopower: "'And now,' cried Max, "Let the wild rumpus start!''

Jazz festival continues

This weekend marks the se- that most musical of families featured

siana Rock and Roll Gumbo" Live" and "Austin City Limits." concert, held on board the River- Born and still living in the norzydeco, blues, and rock player Rodney), also appearing May 3, Ethnic/Folk Recording. The Rastafarian mysticism. song's success spawned no less John Fogerty, and it's still Obey and his Inter-Reformers. popular today.

still going strong.

Auditorium concert will feature ing Dennis Quaid. resistably

cond weekend of The 1986 New from New Orleans — the Neville Orleans Jazz and Heritage Brothers. Internationally praised Festival, held on the park-like in- for their unique blend of Mardi field of the Fair Grounds Race Gras Indian chants, flawless har-Track. Many new Cajun and monies and contemporary zydeco musicians, encompassing rhythm and blues, the Neville a variety of styles, are being (Art, Aaron, Cyril, and Charles) are long-time hometown Grammy-winner Rockin' favorites and are constantly ap-Sidney will contribute his own pearing nationally, with recent unique flavoring to the "Loui- appearances on "Saturday Night

boat President at 9:00 p.m. on thern hill region of Jamaica, Bur-Friday, May 2. Sidney & a ning Spear (born Winston who hails from rural Lebeau, La. has become one of reggae's - slugged it out for years on the giants. His hypnotic songs like Gulf Coast "Crawfish Circuit" "Marcus Garvey" and "Slavery before finally hitting it big with Days" directly address issues of "Toot-Toot," the year's Best political oppression and

Also featured will be a 16-piece than nine versions, by artists Juju orchestra from Nigeria: ranging from Fats Domino to Chief Commander Ebenezer

The Jazz Fest's final day, Sun-Headlining the concert will be day, May 4, is naturally reserved rockabilly pianist Jerry Lee for some bid namens. Bay area Lewis. Lewis hails from Ferri- accordionist Queen Ida is one of day, La., where he forged blues, zydeco's earliest success stories. gospel, and country music into a Twenty-one-year-old Terrance frantic style which soon had Simien is the pride and joy of global repercussions. Three zydeco's young generation, havdecades later, Jerry Lee Lewis is ing been prominately featured in the upcoming Hollywood film The May 3 Jazz Fest "Nothing But the Truth," starr

three famous ethnic groups from For those of you who don't different parts of the world, all know, Cajun music usually with the same penchant for ir- specifies white ands, while danceable zydeco denotes black music, but polyrhythms. Performing will be there is a good bit of overlap.